The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, with high near 50. Thursday—Fair, with moderate temperatures. Yesterday—High, 49, at 2:20 p. m.; low, 33, at 6:10 a. m. (Details on Page B-17.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

FINAL
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Berlin Reds Name Rump Government, Split City

Communist Regime Headed by Son of First President Of Weimar Republic

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Communists split Berlin wide open tonight by naming their own rump government.

The putsch was steam-rollered through a hand-picked convention in a musical comedy theater in the Soviet sector. The chairman read the ticket in rapid-fire style, all fists shot into the air at his call for a show of hands, and the meeting and election were over in an hour and a half.

Then about 100,000 sympathizers held a somewhat placid rally in the chill, damp air of Unter den Linden at which speakers called for support of the new regime and denounced the regularly elected government now sitting in west Berlin. Everything went smoothly and there was no violence.

Soviet Sponsored

The new administration, calling itself a government of all Berlin, was chosen at a meeting of the Soviet-sponsored Social Unity (SED) Party and small factions of the splinter Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Liberal Democrats. The same meeting voted for putting the anti-Communist government out of office.

Heading the regime is Friedrich Ebert, 54, son of Germany's first President in the Weimar Republic after World War I, and three assistant mayors. Ebert formerly belonged to the Social Democratic Party, which was merged with the Communists in the Social Unity Party.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, declared the hand-picked regime a "rump government" and said he regretted he could not call Ebert a "worthy son" of the former President.

"Operetta Performance"

Berlin's anti-Communist leaders denounced the Communist attempt to assume power as "an operetta performance" and left no doubt that they would not recognize the action.

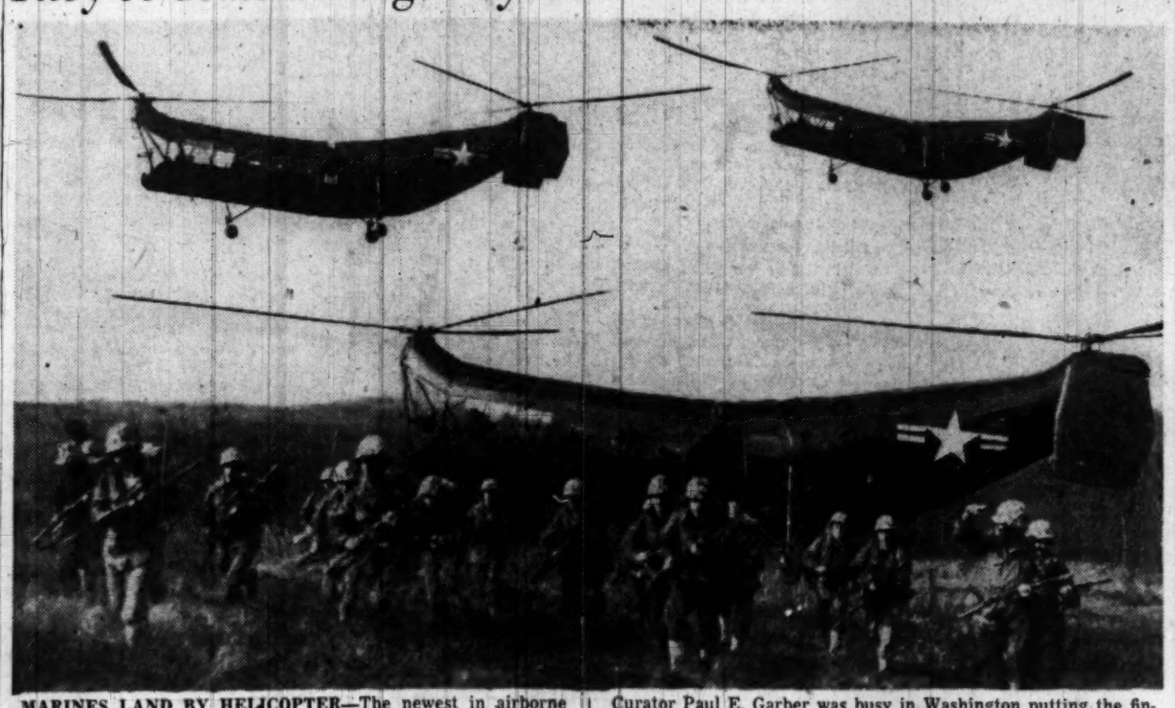
The Communist convention evidently was called to forestall the regular city elections set for Sunday. The Communists, who won less than 20 per cent of the vote in the last elections in 1946, are not risking anything in the Sunday balloting. They are boycotting the elections and are urging their followers to stay at home, and only Germans in the three western sectors will be able to vote.

Ebert declared the coming elections "have hereby become null and void" and demanded that the anti-Communist government in west Berlin dissolve itself.

The mass meeting was announced only yesterday. The delegates, many of whom had been hastily chosen at various labor and Communist front organizations this morning, were hurried over to the red-bannered auditorium, the Admiral's Palace, which usually is reserved for light musical com-

See BERLIN, Page 3, Column 2

They've Come a Long Way . . .



MARINES LAND BY HELICOPTER—The newest in airborne operations—the landing of United States Marines from helicopters—is demonstrated at Quantico, Va., where three Piasecki twin-tandem machines are being tested for such work. Each helicopter carries a pilot, copilot and eight passengers. While this innovation in aviation was being demonstrated by the Marines, Curator Paul E. Garber was busy in Washington putting the finishing touches on the job of reassembling the first plane to carry man in sustained flight (below). A greater contrast would be hard to find, yet the position in which Curator Garber is operating controls of Wright plane is a position that the Air Force today is considering for its jet-plane pilots—45 years later

From Kitty Hawk . . .

The Washington Post

HEADED IN THE WRIGHT DIRECTION—The Wright brothers' original Kitty Hawk airplane—exiled in London for 20 years—was back in shape yesterday at the National Air Museum, 9th st. and Jefferson dr. nw. Experts in flying had put the first flying machine together again. Curator Paul E. Garber lies prone at the controls as did Orville Wright when he won the toss from Wilbur to be first to fly it at Kitty Hawk, N. C., December 17, 1903. Standing by is H. Roy Waite, 64, of 803 Decatur st. nw., Navy material engineer, who knew Orville and used to fly Wright brothers' Model B planes. The plane has two pusher-type propellers and one 12-horsepower engine. The Wright Brothers called it the Flyer

Waiting Lists Skipped, Auto Probers Told

Hearing Discloses Sale of New Cars As 'Demonstrators'

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

An Arlington County Chevrolet distributor by-passed its own waiting list to deliver 70 per cent of its new cars to favored customers, it was disclosed at a House subcommittee hearing yesterday.

The firm is Kenyon-Peck, Inc., of 2525 Wilson blvd., Arlington. In the first seven months of this year, it sold 70 per cent of the cars it received as "demonstrators." The favored customers were those who had patronized the firm's repair and service facilities regularly when there were no new cars to sell.

More Hearings Coming

Officials of the firm said they had designed the demonstrator sales plan to be fair to all classes of customers, old and new, but had ended the operation in August, when it was found to conflict with General Motors policies.

The story was told in the fourth day of hearings on Washington area auto sales operations before the subcommittee investigating questionable trade practices. Subcommittee Chairman W. Kingsland Macy (R., N. Y.) said further hearings may be held in about two weeks. Operations of five Washington area auto firms have been reviewed since the hearings began.

Besides receiving information about the "demonstrator" sales plan, the subcommittee heard Walter H. Garner, sales manager for Kenyon-Peck, testify that he had moved names up and down on the regular waiting list.

When customers proved an urgent need for a new car, he indicated, the names were moved up on the waiting list. He said he dropped two names to the bottom of the list—one prospective buyer had moved to Massachusetts, and the other to South Boston, Va.

100% Profit Reported

He said he had changed the order of priority without the knowledge of Lawrence Kenyon, vice president of the firm, who appeared as his company's chief spokesman at the hearing. The company's president, Robert A. Peck, has been ill for several weeks, officials said.

During the hearing, John T. M. Reddan, subcommittee counsel, reported that an analysis of trade-in transactions by Kenyon-Peck showed that in the first seven months of this year the firm grossed an average 100 per cent

See AUTO, Page 8, Column 1

Mitchell Made Conductor Of Symphony

By Paul Hume
Post Reporter

Howard Mitchell, 37-year-old American, was named conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday.

Mitchell's appointment came simultaneously with the dramatic announcement that Hans Kindler, founder of the orchestra and its conductor for 17 years, had resigned.

Kindler, in a statement from New London, Conn., where the orchestra is on tour, said "I have been invited on behalf of the board of directors of the National Symphony Association, to be the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra for the season 1949-1950.

"I have declined with thanks, and have sent my resignation to the board, to take effect when I will have fulfilled my obligation for this current season. My resignation has been accepted."

Neither Kindler nor the orchestra board gave any reason for

See SYMPHONY, Page 2, Col. 3

4 Soldiers Foiled In $51,481 Holdup At Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Four soldiers tried to stage a gangster-style holdup of a car carrying $51,481 in paratroopers' pay today but surrendered when waiting officers armed with tommyguns trapped them.

Four officers and a driver in a staff car took the payroll money from the finance office of the 82d Airborne Division and headed for a regimental area. The Army warned of the attempt, had lined the route with guards.

The GI bandits drove up and crowded the staff car to the curb. Nine armed provost marshal officers and two agents of the criminal investigation division stepped from behind bushes.

The bandits surrendered without a fight. They were held for a general court martial.

Piano Offered In Post Sold First Day

"Piano, former player, full keyboard, beautiful tone, upright, $55." Mrs. J. D. of Harvard st. ran that ad in The Post November 23 and exchanged her piano for the sum asked the same day. She said she was "very pleased" with such quick results.

Replacing a piano this Christmas? A Post ad will get cash for your surplus piano Call NA. 4200.

Pipe Is 15 Inches Across

Rescuer's Toe-Grip Fails, Boy Dies in 1000-Foot Well

Firebaugh, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP).—Four-year-old Charles Edward Caesar tumbled into a 1000-foot-deep irrigation well late yesterday. The water stood 75 feet from the top.

Charles' mother cried for help. Nate Escoto, 24, boss of the cotton pickers' camp, responded with several others. They could hear the boy's screams.

Escoto, slender and weighing only 115 pounds, tied a rope around his shoulders. Other men lowered him into the narrow shaft, which narrowed from 15 to 10 inches across at the waterline.

Escoto reached the child. But he couldn't stoop to touch him with his hands. He hooked his toes under the child's arms and told the men above to pull.

They were within 10 or 15 feet from the top of the well when the little boy struggled violently and broke loose from the clutch of Escoto's feet.

He fell and there was no further cry.

Escoto descended again to the water, probed in the darkness, but didn't find the boy.

They pulled him up, exhausted, his shoulders badly bruised by the tight pipe.

5 or 6 Hurt in Crash Of B&O Flyer, Freight

Warren, O., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—A New York to Chicago Baltimore & Ohio passenger train collided with a New York Central freight train about five miles south of here tonight and initial reports from the State Highway Patrol said "about five or six persons" were injured.

First reports indicated virtually all cars of the passenger train were derailed.

Crusade in Europe

Eisenhower Tells of Nazis' Attempt to Stall for Time In Surrender Negotiations

XXV

By Dwight D. Eisenhower

Simultaneously with all these operations on the north equally decisive movements were progressing in the south. The principal line of advance was southeast down the Danube Valley toward Linz, with the purpose of joining up with the Russians in Austria.

Since Bradley's offensive in the center had already gained its objectives we had the Third Army available to conduct this drive while the Sixth Army Group gave its entire attention to overrunning the Redoubt area farther to the south and west.

With his main forces pushing down the Danube, Patton's Third Army was now reinforced by the V Corps from Hodges' army. Patton directed the V to push eastward into Czechoslovakia. The corps captured Pilsen May 6.

In this area the Russian forces were rapidly advancing from the east and careful coordination was again necessary. By agreement we directed the American troops to occupy the line Pilsen-Karlsbad, while south of Czechoslovakia the agreed line of junction ran down the Budejovice-Linz railroad and from there along the valley of the Enns River.

The final major move of Patch's Seventh Army in Devers' army group began April 22. On the right flank the XV Corps moved down the Danube and turned southward to strike at Munich, the place of origin of the Nazi movement.

That great city was captured April 30. On May 4 the Third Division of the same corps captured Berchtesgaden. Other troops occupied Salzburg. The defenses of the entire sector disintegrated.

Supply Lines Bear Tremendous Strain

Throughout the front, principal objectives in all sectors were attained by the end of April or their early capture was a certainty. The great advances had the effect of multiplying many of the administrative, maintenance, and organizational problems with which we constantly had to wrestle.

Again a tremendous strain was placed upon our supply lines. Distant and fast-moving columns were sometimes almost solely dependent upon air supply, and during April we kept 1500 transport planes constantly working in our supply system. They became known as "flying boxcars" and were never more essential than in these concluding stages of the war.

Besides these planes we stripped and converted many heavy bombers to the same purpose. During the month of April the air forces delivered to the front lines 60,000 tons of freight, in which was included 10 million gallons of gasoline.

On each return trip from the front our transports and converted bombers brought back planeloads of recaptured Allied prisoners. These men were concentrated at convenient camps for rehabilitation and early transfer to the homelands. Near Le Havre, in one camp alone, called Lucky Strike, we had at one time 47,000 recovered American prisoners.

One day I had an appointment to meet five United States Senators. As they walked into my office I received a telegram from a staff officer, stating that a newspaper article alleged the existence at Lucky Strike camp of intolerable conditions. The story said that men were crowded together, were improperly fed, lived under unsanitary conditions, and were treated with an entire lack of sympathy and understanding.

Even if the report should prove partially true it represented a very definite failure to carry out strict orders somewhere along the line. I determined to go see for myself and told my pilot to get my plane ready for instant departure. I

See IKE, Page 4, Column 1

State Dept. Revamping Is Proposed

Plan Would Shift 1300 Persons, Rid Agency of Cultural And Radio Activities

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Drastic changes in the machinery of the State Department have just been recommended to the Hoover Commission on the Reorganization of the Executive Branch.

Under these proposals the State Department would rid itself of overseas broadcasting, cultural relations and the issuance of visas, and would merge the existing career foreign service with the departmental service in Washington into a new "Foreign Relations Corps."

In addition, there would be far-reaching administrative changes, at the top and down the line, with the object of making the cumbersome State Department more efficient, more manageable and more responsive as an instrument of American foreign policy.

The changes were proposed, after 10 months of first-hand investigation and study, by Harvey H. Bundy and James Grafton Rogers, both of them Assistant Secretaries of State in the Hoover Administration. Former President Hoover appointed them last January to examine the Government agencies dealing with foreign affairs, and at the same time appointed Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in the Hoover Cabinet, to advise them.

Now the proposals will be considered by the full Hoover Commission, which consists of four members appointed by President Truman, four by House Speaker Joseph W. Martin and four by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg. Vice chairman of the commission is former Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, a possible successor to Secretary Marshall.

The changes proposed by the Bundy-Rogers group would transfer about 1300 present State Department employes to other agencies in the Government or outside it. They were recommended in the belief that the department has grown too big and has tried to perform many functions that do not belong in the hands of a policy-making agency.

The visa division, which issues permits to the 200,000 odd foreigners who visit the United States each year, would be transferred to the Department of Justice. Immigration and naturalization, closely allied to the visa function, are already handled by Justice. Passports for Americans wishing to go abroad would continue to be issued by the State Department.

Cultural relations with foreign countries, including the exchange of students and teachers, would become the work of the Office of Education or of whatever new Cabinet department might be created to deal with education. At present this work is being done by an office of educational exchange in the State Department, under William C. Johnstone.

"The Voice of America" broadcasts and other overseas information work would be taken out of the department's hands altogether, except for policy planning and guidance. The Bundy-Rogers proposals would open the way for a semipublic corporation or foundation to handle this work, largely with public funds but with private citizens as a board of directors.

Such a plan was submitted to congressional committees two years ago by William Benton when he

See STATE, Page 2, Column 5

Truman Approves Plan To Lump 60 Agencies

A Hoover Commission proposal for combining some 60 independent Government agencies into one "housekeeping" or administrative agency was approved by President Truman yesterday. Details on Page 2.

Frank B. Noyes, First President Of AP, Dies

Frank Brett Noyes, chairman of the board of the Evening Star and first president of the Associated Press which he helped found, died at 1:40 a.m. today at his apartment, 2339 Massachusetts ave. nw. He was 85.

Mr. Noyes had been in failing health for some time because of advancing age.

He had been in semi-retirement since last February when he stepped down as president of the Evening Star Newspaper Co. and was succeeded by his brother-in-law, Fleming Newbold. He was elected chairman of the newspaper company's board of directors at that time.

Mr. Noyes, a native of Washington, was president of the Associated Press from 1900 to 1938. When he retired as president he was made honorary president. He resigned from the AP board of directors in 1947 after 54 years of service.

He was the last of three brothers who succeeded their father, the late Crosby Noyes, at the helm of the Evening Star.

One brother, Theodore, became editor of the newspaper. He died in July, 1946. The other brother, Thomas, at one time managing editor of the Evening Star, has been dead for more than 20 years.

Frank Noyes' wife, the former Janet Thruston Newbold, died in 1942. He also outlived their three children, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Edward H. Hart and Mrs. Ethel Noyes Lewis.

Frank Noyes became involved in the struggle before the turn of the century between news gathering services in New York City and Illinois. He threw his weight and that of the Evening Star behind the Illinois group which won the fight and in 1900 incorporated in New York State as the present-day Associated Press.

Mr. Noyes was made treasurer and business manager of the Evening Star when he was 23. Except for nine years as editor, owner and publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, he was during his entire lifetime an executive of the Evening Star. He returned to the Evening Star in 1910 from Chicago to become president of the newspaper.

Mitchell's Grill License Is Suspended

By Howard L. Dutkin and Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporters

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday ruled that Mitchell's Grill, 235 G st. nw., had been the scene of 41 violations of liquor laws and suspended the license of the proprietor, Henry G. David for 53 days.

What had started as a routine liquor board hearing created a furor in the Police Department when one policeman accused another of "framing" the grill and Police Superintendent Robert J. Barrett himself was accused of trying to suppress evidence by Defense Council F. Joseph Donohue.

Coincident with the ABC decision which dismissed 16 of the original 57 counts against the grill but suspended its license from December 10 to January 31, came the following actions:

1. Maj. Robert J. Barrett, police superintendent, denied he had ever cautioned Police Pvt. Samuel E. Wallace as to the latter's testimony at the trial. [Wallace had testified at the trial that Barrett had told him to "avoid mudslinging" in testimony. This led to charges that the police chief was trying to supress evidence.]

2. F. Joseph Donohue, attorney for the grill, declared he would file an appeal from the decision with the District Commissioners and then if necessary, with District Court.

3. A Police Department probe into the accusation of one policeman that another had admitted "sandbagging" (framing) the cafe, was held up because a transcript of the trial is not available due to the illness of the trial stenographer.

At the trial, Wallace who brought the charges, was contra-

See GRILL, Page 19, Column 7

D. C. Halts Formation Of Reserve Police Force

J. R. Young Shelves Project Pending Nod From Truman Or Defense Chief

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A "stop" order halting any further action on the organization of the District's auxiliary police force was issued yesterday by John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners.

Commissioner Young told reporters the project would be shelved pending "further word from Forrestal (Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal) or the President or someone else" on what shape the force should take.

The action followed a busy day in the District Building in which the city fathers "lost," then "found" a letter from the Office of Civil Defense. Young also held a heated press conference on the subject of just why the force had been organized.

Late Monday when asked why the police reserve unit had been authorized, Commissioner Young declared it was at the request and instigation of the Office of Civil Defense. Yesterday reporters asked for the communication in which this was asked.

A hectic search ensued in the District files, ending with a statement by Charles Stofberg, special assistant to Commissioner Young, that the letter had been lost. A half hour later as reporters began a search for such a letter at the Pentagon, Stofberg arrived with the original of a letter signed by Russell J. Hopley, director of Civil Defense Planning.

This letter, which accompanied copies of Hopley's recommendations for a civil defense program, contained the following statement:

"In conclusion I want to emphasize that the report is still only the report of a planning group to the Secretary of Defense and that it cannot yet be taken as reflecting the position of the national military establishment or the executive branch of the Government with respect to a civil defense program and organization.

"While my own planning group is naturally convinced of the soundness of its recommendations, it is obvious that a report which concerns the entire civilian population and is of interest to so many governmental agencies must be subjected to the most careful scrutiny and review before it can finally be approved.

"Mr. Forrestal is soliciting the views of all other interested Federal agencies and of all major components of the national military establishment, and he would, I am sure, welcome any recommendations which you yourself might wish to make.

"When all these comments have been received and considered, the report in its present form or as modified as a result of such consideration will be referred to the President for approval and subsequent submission to the Congress," Hopley's letter declared.

After the letter was released, Commissioner Young was asked again by reporters how he was informed the Pentagon agency desired establishment of a police reserve unit here.

He replied, "We kind of got an idea of what they wanted."

Asked if any officials of the Civil Defense group had visited the Commissioners, he said, "No." Asked if any communications, other than the Hopley letter quoted above, had been received, he replied, "No."

Pressed again for the reason why the force had been established, he said the Commissioners had received reports on conferences with civil defense officials by individual policemen and had acted on the strength of these after receiving an opinion from Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West that they had the power to do so.

When reporters inquired why Police Superintendent Robert J.

See RESERVE, Page 6, Column 5

Pentagon Says District Jumped Gun on Reserves

As far as the Pentagon is concerned, the District jumped the gun in setting up an auxiliary police corps. Defense officials emphasize that the proposed unit was not sponsored by Pentagon civil defense planners. Details on Page 6.

Aboard 'Sacred Cow'

Mme. Chiang Due Here Today To Seek U. S. Aid For China

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—A tight-lipped Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived in the United States today to seek American aid for her husband's hard-pressed government.

The wife of China's generalissimo landed at Moffett Field naval air station at noon for an 8-hour stopover on her flight from Nanking to Washington.

She took off at 8:08 p. m. (California daylight time) for the overnight flight to Washington in the one-time presidential plane "Sacred Cow." She is due to arrive at Washington at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

She was accorded a diplomatic United States welcome by Raymond D. Muir. The assistant chief of protocol for the State Department greeted her as the distinguished wife of the head of a friendly power.

Her murmured greetings over, she stepped into a Navy limousine and was whisked off to the senior officers club for a brief stop and a quick handshake with reporters and photographers.

She had nothing to say, officially or otherwise. She posed graciously for photographers.

Then, without further ado, she stepped into a car belonging to her brother, T. A. Soong, San Francisco banker, and drove off to the Soong home in Berkeley with Mrs. Soong, her brother, and K. W. Yu, the generalissimo's secretary who accompanied her.

Chinese Embassy officials said Madame Chiang is expected to limit her stay in the United States to about two weeks.

In Washington, she will stay at the home of Secretary Marshall.

Britain Agrees Israel May Take Over Negev

Britain changes Palestine stand and agrees to give the Negev Desert to Israel. Story on Page 3.

Elsewhere inside the paper:

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PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

'Mitch' Mitchell, Like Many Conductors, First Became a Great Among Cellists

One way to become conductor of a symphony orchestra is to become first a great cellist! That's how Toscanini, Kindler, and Wallenstein did it. So, too, did Howard Mitchell, who at 37 was named leader of the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday.

Now, you will logically ask, how does a fellow get to be a great cellist?

Well, in the case of "Mitch" Mitchell, the procedure was simple. The Sioux City, Ia. high school orchestra needed a cellist. Howard, then 15 and hot-lips with a trumpet, offered to give the bow a go. Within six months he won a State-wide contest for cellists.

The transition from cellist to great cellist required years of training raw talent at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, and refining the talent during 15 years with the National Symphony Orchestra.

It was in 1941, when he was 30, that Howard Mitchell first switched from bow to baton—at the suggestion of "Pat" Hayes, the concert promoter, who was at the time manager of the orchestra. Hayes was arranging for a summer "Pops" at Riverside Stadium, and in the pattern set by the Boston Symphony Orchestra culled the ranks for likely podium prospects.

Among those chosen to try their hand with the baton was slim, handsome albeit thin-faced Howard Mitchell. His first appearance with the baton won warm approval. He quickly became assistant conductor, later associate conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The night of February 23, 1947, Conductor Hans Kindler fell ill, and the black-haired, hazel-eyed first cellist was abruptly called on to take over the Constitution Hall podium. Mitchell's sparkling performance thrilled the audience and marked him out as a conductor of great promise. Since, he has concentrated on the baton.

Nebraska - born, Iowa - raised, Howard Bundy Mitchell stems from a music-loving family. His father, Cheever, a barber, and his mother, a musician, encouraged the musical talent of their children. Howard's brother, Lucian, is violinist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra; brother Lloyd teaches piano at Penn State Teachers College.

Golf, not music, first beckoned young "Mitch." He was a whiz with a golf stick, and at 15 had already won the State links title. But under guidance of his parents and teachers, Howard turned to cello. In Baltimore he studied under Maestro Felix Salmond, exchanging golf lessons for cello instruction.

Last summer Mitchell lovingly put aside his 250-year-old David Tecchla "spaghetti box"—cello—and conducted the Water Gate concerts. It was a season-long grueling test. Waving the arms aloft for two or more hours requires physical stamina. Mitchell proved he had the strength—but more, he demonstrated that he had the musical leadership. His toothpaste-ad smile and fresh appearance give him natural box-office appeal, but he shunned phony histrionics.

While attending the Peabody Conservatory, Howard Mitchell met Alma Metcalf, who was studying violin. The couple, together with an obscure vocalist—his name is Arthur Godfrey—presented musicales for Station WFBR.

Howard and Alma were married in 1931. They now have an ensemble of their own: Lorraine, 15, plays the piano; Glenn, 12, cello; Martha, 10, violin; and Gerard, 4, "just plays havoc." Sometimes Cellist Howard and Violinist Alma join in the family concert.

At 4400 Fessenden st. nw., the Mitchell manse, there's always someone making with music.

Mayock Hopes For Truman '52 Campaign

By the United Press

Welburn Mayock, treasurer of the Truman-Barkley Clubs, yesterday said he hopes to be working for President Truman's reelection in 1952. He was one of three club officials who talked to the President today.

"Are you planning to work in Mr. Truman's behalf in 1952?" A reporter asked the Californian.

"As far as I'm concerned, I hope so," he replied. But he said "that's unofficial and I am not speaking for the clubs."

Others who met with Mr. Truman were Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, national chairman of the clubs, and Steve Harrington of St. Paul, secretary.

Mayock said the President asked that the clubs be continued to work in behalf of the Democratic Party and expressed his appreciation for the work they did for him in the election.

Turner said Mr. Truman had agreed to speak to a club dinner here January 18, two days before his inauguration.

Truman Seen Going Ahead On Housing, Schools, Aid

Governor-Elect G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said after a White House call yesterday that President Truman is "going right ahead" on housing, education and old-age assistance programs.

In Exchange of Batons . . .

HOWARD MITCHELL
New symphony director

DR. HANS KINDLER
Founder resigns

SYMPHONY—From P. 1

National Symphony Orchestra Appoints Mitchell Conductor

the resignation. Kindler, who founded the local orchestra in 1931, has conducted regularly in South America in recent years, and plans to return to Europe early in 1949 to fulfill guest appearances in several countries.

Finkenstaedt Pays Tribute

Edward R. Finkenstaedt, president of the National Symphony Board said yesterday, "Washington will always be grateful to Hans Kindler. He succeeded where others failed in building an orchestra that can rightfully take its place with the best in the country. His leadership has been a source of great satisfaction to his audiences, and to the board of directors who deeply regret his departure.

"We feel however, that in Howard Mitchell, he will have a worthy successor. Mr. Mitchell has been widely acclaimed as a conductor and under his leadership we are confident the orchestra will continue to grow and be a source of pride to the Nation."

Kindler's years in Washington have seen the orchestra grow from seventy-four players in 1931 to the current roster of eighty-five. Of the present membership, four violinists played in the initial season. During the intervening seventeen years Kindler has directed concerts with world famous soloists. The orchestra has played a repertoire of breadth, while keeping an eye on box office attractions.

Arguments Over Conducting

Recent seasons have seen public arguments over Kindler's conducting, culminating in an unusual public meeting last winter, when it was voted by 3 to 1 that Kindler be retained as conductor for another season.

Early in 1947, Kindler was forced to undergo a serious operation which prevented his conducting for many weeks. It was during this time that Mitchell was asked to direct a number of concerts on short notice. His appointment as associate conductor was a logical outgrowth of his demonstrations of ability in these concerts.

Kindler was born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1892. He was considered a child prodigy on the cello and played in public at the age of 10. While still in his teens he was made first cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic, a position he assumed under Leopold Stokowski with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the age of 21.

James G. Huneker, widely read music critic of the New York World, once said that he never again expected to hear the equal of such players as Casals, Kreisler, or Hans Kindler. Kindler himself gave the reason for his ending his career a sa virtuoso cellist. He said, "I had played everything for the cello and had played all over the world. After an artist reaches that point, where is there left for him to go? And so I wanted to conduct.

Conducted Elsewhere

After directing several preliminary concerts in Washington, Kindler came here in 1931 to found the orchestra from which he has now resigned. Prior to that time he had led concerts in the Library of Congress. He has since appeared as conductor of the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and in the Hollywood Bowl. In January he is to conduct two concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

In May of this year, Kindler married Mrs. Persis Myers Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers. This was his second marriage.

The board of directors of the orchestra expressed regret at Kindler's resignation, and wished him the greatest of success in his future undertakings.

According to a statement from the symphony office, Mitchell plans to increase the number of concerts in Washington and to present as guests several of the world's most famous conductors and soloists. He promises programs "embracing the greatest orchestral music of past and contemporary composers. He will continue to conduct and comment on the children's concerts as he has done for the past four years."

At yesterday's board meeting, Walter Bruce Howe, for years one of the orchestra's staunchest supporters, urged that Kindler's resignation should not be the signal for any lessening in public support of the orchestra. With a young American conductor of Mitchell's gifts Finkenstaedt's prediction seems probable of fulfillment: "Under Mitchell's leadership we are confident the orchestra will continue to grow and be a source of pride to the Nation."

It was in 1934 that Kindler engaged as first cellist of the National Symphony the young Howard Mitchell who will now succeed him.

Frank Jelleff, first vice president of the orchestra said yesterday, "It is thrilling to see an American boy climb to the position in the musical world that Howard Mitchell has reached through this appointment. Mr. Mitchell has stated that he intends to be successful in his aim. I also like his announced policy of having many great visiting conductors and renowned soloists. His approach to his job is musically exciting," continued Jelleff, "and I believe in the years to come the name of Howard Mitchell will be an outstanding one in American music."

Watergate Concerts Lauded

The symphony will have to rent musical scores when Kindler leaves, Jelleff said. Plans are to build up a symphony library, eventually, he added, noting that heretofore the orchestra has used Kindler's personal library.

Mitchell won his most prolonged and enthusiastic public acclaim during last summer's Watergate concerts, sponsored by the Board of Trade. He has directed many concerts of the orchestra in its Washington and Baltimore series, and on tour.

In typical success story fashion, he was thrown in the public spotlight in January, 1947, when called upon to direct a concert at a few hours' notice. From then on, his appearances and sound musicianship made him a favorite with many listeners.

Mitchell's appointment as conductor was hailed by Finkenstaedt when he said, "We are really excited at the prospect of having Howard Mitchell as conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. Although he has been holding the first cellist's desk for fourteen years, he is now only 37 years old, and one of the youngest conductors of a major orchestra in the United States. He is recognized by musicians as a fine musical scholar. He is very popular with the men, and with everyone who knows him personally. I know that Washington will take him to its heart, and that he will be a worthy sucessor of Dr. Kindler."

State Secretary In Hospital For Checkup

Secretary Marshall has entered Walter Reed Hospital for a physical checkup, and will be there for the "next few days," a State Department spokesman disclosed yesterday.

At the same time the hospital authorities announced that Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief United States representative to the United Nations, had undergone a "fairly serious" but successful operation, the nature of which was not made known.

Secretary Marshall, who is 68, last went to Walter Reed for a checkup last spring, after his return from the Bogota conference. At that time he was reported to have had a thorough but routine examination of the kind required by Army regulations.

To Qualify for Pension

Unless the former Chief of Staff has such a checkup at least once a year he cannot qualify for an Army pension. Since Marshall is believed to have no independent income, and has been dependent on his modest earnings in a lifetime of public service, he does not want to lose his pension rights.

This time the Secretary went to live at Walter Reed as soon as he returned from the U. N. Assembly at Paris November 22. He has put in a full day of work at his office every day except Thanksgiving, when he went to Roanoke, Va., and last Sunday, which he spent at his home at Leesburg, Va., but on weekdays the hospital has been his home.

There was no suggestion at the State Department yesterday that the Secretary was ill.

Truman Favors Hoover Plan To Lump 60 Agencies in One

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman has approved a proposal to bunch about 60 of 70 independent Government agencies into one "housekeeping" or administrative unit, former President Hoover said yesterday.

The proposal is one part of the study of the Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch set up by the Eightieth Congress and headed by Hoover. In addition to his proposal, Hoover, after a 45-minute conference with President Truman, said it is the aim of the commission to telescope the 70 Government agencies into 10 Cabinet posts and six new, very important agencies. There are at present nine Cabinet posts.

Hoover's announcement is in line with a statement he made last Armistice Day, when he told newsmen that at present the President has "about 70 different agencies reporting to him."

"If he gave an hour a week to each of them," he said, "it would be a pretty long week.

Might Save Three Billion Dollars

The "locatior" of a great many of the agencies into new departments will be up to the President to determine, Hoover emphasized. He added that he feels that if the commission's program is put into action, it eventually could save the Government as much as three billion dollars a year.

The former President also spoke of separating the executive services into two groups—administrative in one basket, and executive in another.

Hoover yesterday confirmed another statement that he made November 11. That is that the commission will recommend Federal salary increases for top level officials.

Hoover emphasized that there are "no politics" involved in his mission's studies, nor any criticism of the present Administration.

"Any organism that has grown like the Federal Government in recent years," he commented, "is due to be reorganized.

Ability Lacking at Top

The Government is sadly lacking in ability in the top ranges," he said, and "not much has been done to increase salaries over $5000. We have to make a real career of service in the Government."

The former President deplored the failure of Congress to provide "enough assistant secretaries and undersecretaries—in other words, not enough top brains."

His group will have a preliminary report ready for Congress by January 13, as required by the law setting up the commission. Mr. Hoover expressed a hope that Congress would grant the commission another 30 days to make a more detailed report.

In making his statement, Hoover noted that there has been talk of creating a Department of Welfare as a tenth Cabinet post. He did not indicate that that would be part of his recommendation, however.

'Hill' Leaders Reassured on Pact Troop Use

By the United Press

Two congressional foreign policy leaders said last night after a conference with Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett, that they are convinced the proposed North Atlantic security pact will not infringe on Congress' control over use of American armed forces.

Lovett met for 90 minutes with Senator Tom Connally (Texas), and Representative Sol Bloom (N.Y.), the men who in January will take over as chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees.

He said he gave them virtually a country-by-country briefing on current world conditions.

Connally and Bloom maintained vigorously that they are certain the forthcoming defense agreement will leave with Congress final authority over employment of American troops anywhere in the world.

The conference took place in Connally's office. It was Lovett's first meeting with what he termed his "new bosses" since the Democrats captured Congress.

The proposed alliance would link American and Canadian support to the five-nation Brussels defense pact for western Europe.

STATE—From Page 1

State Dept. Revamping Urged

was Assistant Secretary, but it was pigeonholed on Capitol Hill. Instead, Congress decided to turn most of the foreign broadcasting over to the radio networks, but this had disastrous results. The State Department now has firm control of the broadcasts, and the prospects of bigger appropriations for them in the new fiscal year.

The most far-reaching of the Bundy-Rogers proposals is a merger of the foreign service and the departmental service here in Washington. There would be changes in the existing foreign service board, undoubtedly requiring amendment of the Foreign Service Act of Congress of 1946, and personnel officers of the department would have jurisdiction over employes abroad as well as at home.

Propose 11 Top Officers

At the top of the department structure, the Bundy-Rogers group would have the Secretary, an Undersecretary with two deputies, and seven Assistant Secretaries. At present there are six posts of Assistant Secretary (one of them vacant) and a Counsellor with the rank of an Assistant Secretary.

The proposed changes involve much more, however, than an increase in numbers. In place of one Assistant Secretary for Political Affairs—the post formerly held by Norman Armour but not vacant—there would be four, responsible for the four geographic areas into which the State Department divides the earth: the American Republics, Europe, the Near East and Africa, and the Far East.

In addition, there would be an Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, handling all public information of the department in this country. The head of the press department now is Michael J. McDermott, who is a special assistant to Secretary Marshall and reports directly to him. Under the new plan McDermott and his staff would report to an Assistant Secretary.

There would also be an Assistant Secretary for congressional relations, a job supposedly done at present by the Counsellor, Charles E. Bohlen, who has a multitude of other duties. The Counsellor's post would be abolished under the new set-up.

One "Multilateral Affair" Aide

Finally— and this is one of the most controversial of the Bundy-Rogers ideas—there would be an Assistant Secretary "for multilater affairs" — meaning the United Nations and the work of international economic organization. The holder of this post would direct the functions of the present overworked office of United Nations affairs, under Dean Rusk, and those now handled by the Assistant Secretary for economic affairs, Willard Thorp.

Whether any man could do both without losing his sanity is one of the minor problems which the Hoover Commission, and then the President and Congress, will have to determine.

The policy planning staff, now under George Kennan, would be continued under the Bundy-Rogers proposals. It was not known yesterday, however, whether and to what extent the Hoover Commission would try to clarify the vitally important relationships between the State Department and the Defense, Commerce, Treasury and other departments concerned with foreign policy.

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China Plans 2-Way Shift of Capital

Nanking, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—President Chiang Kai-shek has ordered all government branches except the military to draw up plans for the evacuation of Communist-threatened Nanking, the Chinese capital, well-informed sources said today.

Informants said part of the government would move to Canton, 750 air miles south, and part to Chungking, the wartime capital 750 miles west. The main departments, including the presidential office, were reported slated for Canton.

At the same time, United States Government officials ordered 110 American Embassy and Consulate dependents to evacuate Nanking and Shanghai by Thursday.

The orders were issued as bands of Chinese Communists probed the Yangtze River 50 miles east of Nanking and powerful Red armies drove steadily down the Suchow-Nanking railway against weakening Nationalist resistance to within 100 miles of the capital.

[Quoting American sources in Shanghai, the Associated Press said the Chinese air force had evacuated Suchow airfield and commercial airlines had suspended airlifts to that last Nationalist bastion north of the Yangtze.—Editor's note.]

An official of the Legislative Yuan (parliament) said a special committee met today to discuss evacuating legislators.

The U. S. Embassy ordered its own and Consulate dependents to be prepared to leave for Manila on U. S. Navy planes by Thursday. They were told to bring clothes with them if they receive an emergency call to the Embassy.

Lieut. Gen. Teng Wen-yi, spokesman for the National defense ministry, said the center of fighting was on both banks of the Hui River between Suhsien and Pengpu, some 125 miles northwest of Nanking. He claimed the battle was "turning in the government's favor."

But a Pengpu dispatch to the official Central Daily News admitted the Communists have penetrated the outskirts of the city, 110 miles from Nanking, and military sources said the Reds apparently have bypassed Pengpu temporarily to reach a point about 100 miles from the capital.

Reverse Stand

British Agree Israel May Have Negev

Paris, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Britain backed down on her Palestine stand today and agreed to give the Negev to the Jews. At the same time, the Security Council called a meeting Thursday to consider Israel's request for United Nations membership.

Yielding finally to strong United States behind-scenes arguments, the British announced they are withdrawing their indorsement of the late Count Folke Bernadotte's Palestine plan. British Delegate Harold Beeley declared Britain now favors the American proposals for direct Arab-Jewish negotiations.

The about-face brought American and British views on Palestine in harmony for the first time in two years of heated U. N. debate. A U. N. solution for the Holy Land troubles now seemed possible.

In substance, the United States and Britain now want the General Assembly to:

1. Create a U. N. conciliation commission of three or five members.
2. Instruct the commission to promote Arab-Jewish peace negotiations, but refrain from laying down terms on which a final settlement must be reached.
3. Urge a settlement under which King Abdullah will take over Arab Palestine as part of Trans-Jordan.
4. Try to establish international control for the City of Jerusalem.
5. Try to make Haifa a free port and Lydda a free airport.
6. Urge compensation to the thousands of Arab refugees who fled Jewish-held territory and do not want to return.

Beeley made it plain that in its final form the revised British resolution will put pressure on the Jews to give up all or some of the Negev if they insist on keeping Galilee.

Arab delegates quickly rallied against the new British stand.

Arabs and Jews Sign Jerusalem Armistice

Tel Aviv, Israel, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Jewish and Arab commanders in Jerusalem signed a formal agreement today to stop all fighting in the Holy City by Wednesday (1 a.m. EST.).

The pact, calling for a "complete and sincere cease-fire" in Jerusalem was signed by Lieut. Col. Moshe Dayan, Israeli commander, and Col. Abdullah Bey el Tel, commander of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion in the old Walled City.

Their negotiations were the first direct Israeli-Arab talks to end in formal agreement since the Palestine fighting was touched off by the United Nations decision to partition the Holy Land a year ago.

(Dispatches from Jerusalem said Jewish and Arab soldiers already had begun fraternizing there.)

In the Negev Desert, meanwhile, the Israeli army agreed to let a nonmilitary relief convoy pass through to some 2000 Egyptian troops pocketed in the Faluja area, northeast of Gaza.

Java Villagers Flee Volcano Eruption

Batavia, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The volcano Merapi, showering rocks and emitting steam, forced villagers to flee from this Java area today, according to a broadcast by the Voice of Free Indonesia.

The volcano, 18 miles north of Jogjakarta, the republican capital, apparently has caused no immediate danger to Kaliurang, mountain resort near the crater where Dutch Ministers and republican leaders are meeting.

From a Far Away Shore . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MADAME CHIANG ARRIVES—Madame Chiang Kai-shek, en route to Washington to appeal for greater American aid to China, drives away from Moffett Field, Calif., with Rear Admiral John R. Redman, deputy commander of the Western Sea Frontier. Madame Chiang, who flew from China, will resume her trip to the Capital in President Truman's former personal plane, the Sacred Cow. She is scheduled to land at 10 a. m. today at National Airport

Bramuglia Proposes 6-Nation 'Neutral' Committee on Berlin

Paris, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina tonight proposed a new approach to the Berlin crisis, despite Western warnings that the "partition" of the German capital had lessened hopes of an early settlement.

The retiring president of the United Nations Security Council urged formation of a six-nation "neutral" committee to talk over possible means of solving the Berlin deadlock.

Bramuglia's proposal came as the General Assembly plodded toward adjournment, tentatively set for December 11, without so much as discussing the problem of Italy's former colonies.

It was reported the United States would propose a special assembly session for late spring to rule on disposition of Mussolini's prewar empire.

Bramuglia's resolution, issued under his "personal powers as president" but not ratified by the Council, called for:

1. Appointment of financial experts by the six "neutral" council members — Argentina, Belgium, Canada, China, Colombia and Syria —to spend 20 days studying the currency problems of blockaded Berlin.
2. Selection of other experts by U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie to cooperate with the neutral commission.

Bramuglia also requested his successor as Council president, Fernand Langenhove of Belgium, to present a "peace plan" to the Council after the currency commission has reported.

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

Berlin Reds Split Capital

edies. Anti-Communist city council members also were invited but they stayed away.

"Voting" Is Unanimous

Under the chairmanship of Ottomar Geschke, a leader of the SED, the convention speedily adopted a resolution declaring the present government "must be removed" and a "provisional democratic government" established. The chairman said the resolution was carried unanimously. Then the officials were declared elected, also unanimously.

Late tonight Geschke sent letters to the military governors of the four occupying powers asking for recognition of his new government. He said the "extraordinary city assembly" had removed the present "irresponsible" government and had formed a new "provisional democratic magistrat" to function until "free unified Democratic elections are held in all of Berlin."

Col. Frank Howley, military commandant in the United States sector, said the meeting was attended by only the 26 SED members of the city council, and that the 104 anti-Communist members stayed away. The remainder of those who voted at the meeting, he said, had no legal status at all.

"The citizens of Berlin may be assured that free, democratic elections will be permitted in the three western sectors next Sunday and that democratic rights and liberty will be safeguarded," he declared.

FRIEDRICH EBERT
Reds' choice

In a letter to Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky tonight, General Clay demanded to know if the Communist action had Russian approval. The letter answered one by Sokolovsky protesting the elections to be held Sunday.

Vishinsky Rejects Attempt to Curb Veto

Paris, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia today rejected a four-power attempt to curb the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

He described a resolution introduced by the United States, Britain, France and China as "a flank attack, a pincer movement upon the Charter" designed by some countries "to get their hands free for an unbridled struggle for world hegemony."

Defending the veto Vishinsky said:

"Without the veto no U. N. If you bury this principle you bury this organization . . . Without this principle the United Nations cannot exist and will not survive one day."

Two Die in Hotel Fire

Denver, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Two persons died and four suffered smoke poisoning in a fire in the Metropolitan Hotel in downtown Denver early today.

10,000-a-Month DP Inflow After January 1 Is Predicted

Arrival in America of 10,000 immigrants from European displaced persons camps each month after January 1, as compared with only 1600 who have been admitted thus far, was foreseen here yesterday.

Fr. Swanstrom

Diocesan directors of the National Catholic Resettlement Council, meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, made this estimate on the basis of anticipated operation of the Displaced Persons Act.

The Right Rev. Edward E. Swanstrom, chairman of the council, said there are now on file 10,000 more "opportunities" for displaced families to become citizens of the United States. This figure represents a total of 30,000 persons, he said, allowing for three in each family.

Homes and jobs are available for this number, he added, so the only problem is to "get the machinery to function properly."

Edward M. O'Connor, a member of the United States Displaced Persons Commission set up by the Eightieth Congress, predicted that organizational "kinks" in the operation of the law will be ironed out by the first of the year.

He said the Eighty-first Congress would be asked by the commission to quadruple the staff of personnel now working on the program. That would mean placing about 200 representatives of the commission "in the field," he said, with a supporting staff of 59 persons in the United States.

The council also heard addresses by the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, and the Rev. Stephen Bernas, director of the resettlement program in German and Austria.

Officials at the meeting praised the work of volunteer agencies and the Army in screening displaced persons for qualification to enter this country.

The act permits a total of 205,000 displaced persons to be admitted to the United States within two years.

The council urged broadening the law to allow "bona fide refugees of any race and nationality, provided they be not subversive," to come to the United States "within numerical limits imposed."

They also adopted a resolution admonishing "a minority sector of the press" for trying "to attack the resettlement program."

Death of Japanese Warlords Seen Delayed Week by Appeal

Tokyo, Nov. 30 (A.P.).—The stay granted Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese warlords in their walk to the gallows may be for a week's time, it appeared today.

The United States Army said all seven were included in General MacArthur's statement that executions will 'certainly not" be carried out while the appeals of two are before the United States Supreme Court.

The court is not scheduled to meet until next Monday, which would indicate the seven have at least until Tuesday to live, even should the court decline to act.

[Tuesday is the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.—Editor's note.]

Legal circles conceded that any individual justice could take some action on the appeals beforehand. One justice at least could decide that the court had no jurisdiction.

Jap Government Strikes Outlawed

Tokyo (Wednesday) Dec. 1 (A.P.).—Japanese government workers have lost the right to bargain collectively and to strike.

Only 18 minutes before final adjournment, the (upper) House of Councilors last night by a vote of 136 to 60 enacted the legislation suggested by occupation headquarters. The Diet's House of Representatives approved the measure earlier in the day.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur proposed the no-strike policy in a move to weaken the power of Communist-influenced government unions.

Organized labor has threatened a series of strikes in retaliation. Walkouts already have tied up 430 Japanese ships and idled 140,000 coal miners in disputes which arose before enactment of the no-strike bill.

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'Ike' Tells of Germans' Attempts to Stall During Surrender

IKE—From Page 1

turned to the five Senators, apologized for my inability to keep my appointment, and explained why it was necessary for me to depart instantly for Lucky Strike. I told them, however, that if they desired to talk with me they could accompany me on the trip. They all accepted with alacrity.

Unseasoned Food Caused Complaints

In less than two hours we arrived at Lucky Strike and started our inspection. We roamed around the camp and found no basis for the startling statements made in the disturbing telegram. There were only two points concerning which our men exhibited any impatience. The first of these was the food. It was of good quality and well cooked but the doctors would not permit salt, pepper, or any other kind of seasoning to be used because they were considered damaging to men who had undergone virtual starvation over periods ranging from weeks to years.

The other understandable complaint was the length of time that men were compelled to stay in the camp before securing transportation to America. This was owing to lack of ships. Freighters, which constituted the vast proportion of our overseas transport service at that stage of the war, were not suited for transportation of passengers.

So pleased did the soldiers seem to be by our visit that they followed us around the camp by the hundreds. When we finally returned to the airplane we found that an enterprising group had installed a loudspeaker system, with the microphone at the door of my plane.

In hundreds of places under almost every kind of war condition I had talked to American soldiers, both individually and in groups up to the size of a division. But on that occasion I was momentarily at a loss for something to say. Every one of those present had undergone privation beyond the imagination of the normal human.

Then I had a happy thought. It was an idea for speeding up the return of these men to the homeland. So I took the microphone and told the assembled multitude that there were two methods by which they could go home. The first of these was to load on every returning troopship the maximum number for which the ship was designed. This was current practice.

Then I suggested that, since submarines were no longer a menace, we could place on each of these returning ships double the normal capacity, but that this would require one man to sleep in the daytime so that another soldier could have his bunk during the night.

Verdict Was Decisive For Double Loading

I asked the crowd which one of the two schemes they would prefer me to follow. The roar of approval for the double-loading plan left no doubt as to their desires.

When the noise had subsided I said to them: "Very well, that's the way we shall do it. But I must warn you men that there are five United States Senators accompanying me today. Consequently when you get home it is going to do you no good to write letters to the papers or to your Senator complaining about overcrowding on returning ships. You have made your own choice and so now you will have to like it."

The shout of laughter that went up left no doubt that the men were completely happy with their choice.

Some weeks before the final surrender we received intimations that various individuals of prominence in Germany were seeking ways and means of accomplishing capitulation. In no instance did any of these roundabout messages involve Hitler himself. On the contrary, each sender was so fearful of Nazi wrath that he was as much concerned in keeping secret his own part in the matter as he was in achieving the surrender of the German armies.

The first direct suggestion of surrender that reached SHEAF came from Himmler, who approached Count Bernadotte of Sweden in an attempt to get in touch with Prime Minister Churchill. On April 26, I received a long message from the Prime Minister, discussing Himmler's proposal to surrender the western front. I regarded the suggestion as a last desperate attempt to split the Allies and so informed Mr. Churchill.

Complete Surrender Called Only Solution

I strongly urged that no proposition be accepted or entertained unless it involved a surrender of all German forces on all fronts. My view was that any suggestion that the Allies would accept from the German government a surrender of only their western forces would instantly create complete misunderstanding with the Russians and bring about a situation in which the Russians could justifiably accuse us of bad faith.

If the Germans desired to surrender an army, that was a tactical and military matter. Likewise, if they wanted to surrender all the forces on a given front, the German commander in the field could do so, and the Allied commander could accept; but the only way the government of Germany could surrender was unconditionally to all the Allies.

This view coincided with the Prime Minister's and he and the President promptly provided full information to Generalissimo Stalin, together with a statement of their rejection of the proposal.

However, until the very last the Germans never abandoned the attempt to make a distinction between a surrender on the western front and one on the eastern. With the failure of this kind of negotiation German commanders finally had, each in his own sector, to face the prospect of complete annihilation or of military surrender.

The first great capitulation came in Italy. Alexander's forces had waged a brilliant campaign throughout the year 1944 and by April 26, 1945, had placed the enemy in an impossible situation. Negotiations for local surrender began and on April 29 the German commander surrendered. All hostilities in Italy were to cease May 2.

Germans in North In Impossible Position

This placed the German troops just to the north of Italy in an equally impossible situation. On May 2 the German commander requested the identity of the Allied commander he should approach in order to surrender and was told to apply to General Devers. He was warned that only unconditional surrender would be acceptable. This enemy force was known as Army Group G and comprised the German First and Nineteenth Armies. They gave up on May 5, with the capitulation to be effective May 6.

Far to the north, in the Hamburg area, the German commander also saw the hopelessness of his situation. On April 30 a German emissary appeared in Stockholm to say that Field Marshal Busch, commanding in the north, and General Lindemann, commanding in Denmark, were ready to surrender as quickly as the Allied advanced reached the Baltic.

We were told that the Germans would refuse to surrender to the Russians but that, once the Western Allies had arrived at Lubeck and so cut off the forces in that region from the arrival of fanatical SS formations from central Germany, they would immediately surrender to us. Montgomery's forces arrived in Lubeck May 3. By then, however, a great change in the governmental structure of Germany had taken place.

Hitler had committed suicide and the tattered mantle of his authority had fallen to Admiral Doenitz. The admiral directed that all his armies everywhere should surrender to the Western Allies. Thousands of dejected German soldiers began entering our lines. On May 3 Admiral Friedeburg, who was the new head of the German Navy, came to Montgomery's headquarters.

He was accompanied by a staff officer of Field Marshal Busch. They stated that their purpose was to surrender three of their armies which had been fighting the Russians and they asked authority to pass refugees through our lines. Their sole desire was to avoid surrender to the Russians. Montgomery promptly refused to discuss a surrender on these terms and sent the German emissaries back to Field Marshal Keitel, the chief of the German high command.

Friedeburg Returns, Montgomery Accepts

I had already told Montgomery to accept the military surrender of all forces in his allotted zone of operations. Such a capitulation would be a tactical affair and the responsibility of the commander on the spot. Consequently, when Admiral Friedeburg returned to Montgomery's headquarters on May 4 with a proposal to surrender all German forces in northwest Germany, including those in Holland and Denmark, Montgomery instantly accepted.

The necessary documents were signed that day and became effective the following morning. When Devers and Montgomery received these great surrenders they made no commitments of any kind that could embarrass or limit our governments in future decisions regarding Germany; they were purely military in character, nothing else.

On May 5 a representative of Doenitz arrived in my headquarters. We had received notice of his coming the day before. At the same time we were informed that the German government had ordered all of its U-boats to return to port. I at once passed all this information to the Russian high command and asked them to designate a Red Army officer to come to my headquarters as the Russian representative in any negotiations that Doenitz might propose. I informed them that I would accept no surrender that did not involve simultaneous capitulation everywhere. The Russian high command designated Maj. Gen. Ivan Suslaparov.

Field Marshal von Kesselring, commanding the German forces on the Western front, also sent me a message, asking permission to send a plenipotentiary to arrange terms of capitulation. Since Von Kesselring had authority only in the west, I replied that I would enter in no negotiations that did not involve all German forces everywhere.

When Admiral Friedeburg arrived at Reims on May 5 he stated that he wished to clear up a number of points. On our side negotiations were conducted by my chief of staff, General Smith. The latter told Friedeburg there was no point in discussing anything, that our purpose was merely to accept an unconditional and total surrender.

Friedeburg protested that he had no power to sign any such document. He was given permission to transmit a message to Doenitz, and received a reply that General Jodl was on his way to our headquarters to assist him in negotiations.

Germans Threatened With Closed Front

To us it seemed clear that the Germans were playing for time so that they could transfer behind our lines the largest possible number of German soldiers still in the field. I told General Smith to inform Jodl that unless they instantly ceased all pretense and delay I would close the entire Allied front and would, by force prevent any more German refugees from entering our lines. I would brook no further delay in the matter.

Finally Jodl and Friedeburg drafted a cable to Doenitz requesting authority to make a complete surrender, to become effective 48 hours after signing. Had I agreed to this procedure the Germans could have found one excuse or another for postponing the signature and so securing additional delay. Through Smith, I informed them that the surrender would become effective 48 hours from midnight of that day; otherwise my threat to seal the western front would be carried out at once.

Doenitz at last saw the inevitability of compliance and the surrender instrument was signed by Jodl at 2:41 in the morning of May 7. All hostilities were to cease at midnight May 8.

After the necessary papers had been signed by Field Marshal Jodl and General Smith, with the French and Russian representatives signing as witnesses, Field Marshal Jodl was brought to my office. I asked him through the interpreter if he thoroughly understood all provisions of the document he had signed.

He answered, "Ja."

I said, "You will, officially and personally, be held responsible if the terms of this surrender are violated, including its provisions for German commanders to appear in Berlin at the moment set by the Russian high command to accomplish formal surrender to that government. That is all."

He saluted and left.

When the fighting in Europe had ended, General Eisenhower was still left with the problem of redeployment, unscrambling the great Allied fighting forces he had led, setting up military government over Germany, and working out some basis for cooperation with the Red Army.

How he faced these problems, and his first contacts with Marshal Zhukov, Red Army leader, are described in tomorrow's installment of "Crusade in Europe" which will be published here.

This is a condensed serialization of Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." It contains highlights of the book published by Doubleday & Co. Copyrighted by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

4 Children Burned To Death in Sleep

Ottumwa, Iowa, Nov. 30 (AP).—Fire which broke out while their mother had gone to take mail to a neighbor brought death to four sleeping children today.

Six other children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White were at school. The father was at work.

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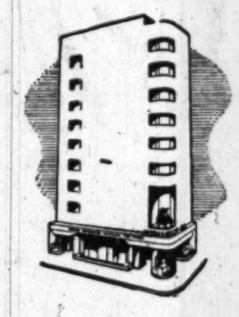

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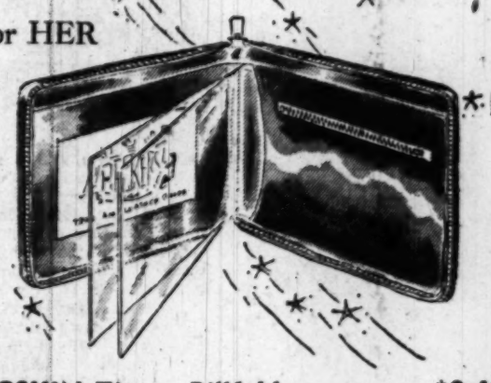

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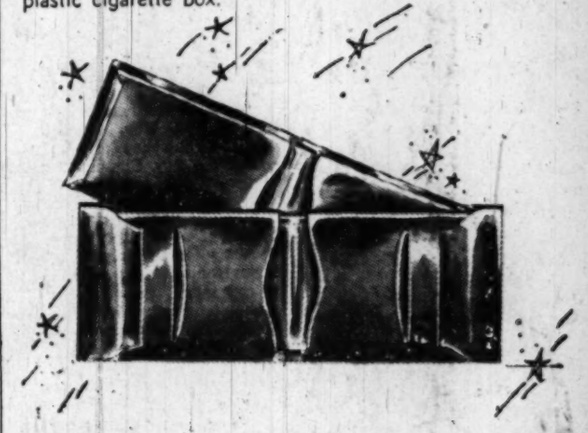

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Pentagon Civil Defense Planners Deny Sponsoring District Police Reserves

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Washington's new auxiliary police corps definitely was not sponsored by civil defense planners at the Pentagon, defense officials made it plain yesterday.

Creation of such reserves was proposed in a 300-page report on civil defense, submitted last month to the Office of Defense, but a spokesman yesterday emphasized:

(1) The report has not yet been approved.

(2) No efforts have been made to get local officials in any one area to carry out one of its many recommendations in advance of others.

John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners, on Monday told reporters that the new police reserve corps was established at the instigation of the Office of Civil Defense Planning.

Talked to Policemen

He said that the "first idea for this came from the Pentagon" and that "they had our policemen over there talking about it long before the Commissioners even knew about it."

A spokesman for the Office of Civil Defense Planning said that Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett served as a member of the police advisory panel to the office. Members of the panel were appointed by the International Association of Police Chiefs. The group met for two days last summer and discussed a wide variety of police questions involved in civil defense, it was said.

As far as defense officials could recall, Barrett was not present at the sessions but sent an alternate, Inspector Walter T. Storm.

Not Asked to Go Ahead

Officials of the civil defense agency were asked if there had been any request to the local police or others in the District government that they go ahead now with organization of an auxiliary, without waiting for the report to be approved by Defense Secretary James Forrestal. Action is still to be taken on the over-all civil defense plan by Council of State Governments which meets in Detroit later this week. Necessary legislation is still to be considered and passed by Congress and State Legislatures. They made it plain that they had not requested local government o anicipate these moves.

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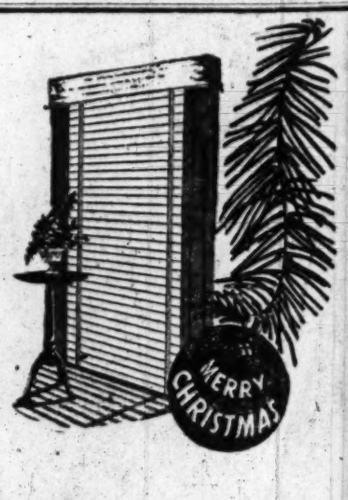

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Post's Draft Slash Story Is Confirmed

The Army yesterday confirmed the fact that budget limitations will force a cutback in both its expansion plans and draft calls.

An official statement issued at the Pentagon declared that the 20,000-man January selective service will be halved and the February qu a slashed to 5000 men.

It will not be possible to maintain the 9(0,000-man Army voted by Congress last year under the 15-billion-dollar defense budget ceiling set by President Truman, it was said.

The announcement confirms a story appearing in The Washington Post on the draft and military expansion cuts.

The Army figures it will have to limit its strength to 677,000 officers and men if it stays within the 15-billion budget. This is 223,000 (24.8 per cent) less than the 900,000 authorized by Congress last summer.

That will mean sharp reduction in draft calls, too. Instead of drafting 225,000 to 250,000 men this fiscal year ending next June 30, the total would be but a fraction of that.

Guard Plans Finish Fight

National Guard chiefs yesterday promised a fight to the finish against "Federalization" of the Guard.

At the end of a three-day meeting of the executive council of the National Guard Association, its president, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh of Minnesota, issued the following statement:

"The National Guard is now geared to and will make the greatest effort in its career and will spare neither time nor money in its fight against Federalization of the National Guard."

"The Guard will have powerful support from the States, Congressmen and veterans' organizations to carry this fight to the end."

Bringing the Guard under Federal control was proposed in the report of an interservice board headed by Assistant Army Secretary Gordon Gray, which made an exhaustive study of the Nation's military reserve problems.

In promising a gloves-off fight against this proposal, the National Guard Association's executive council yesterday stressed its "willingness and desire" to support a well organized and trained Organized Reserve.

Walsh and Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland and head of the association's legislative committee, met this week with Col. Clarence Barnes, president of the Reserve Officers Association, and Brig. Gen. E. A. Evans, the latter group's executive director, to discuss "common problems," it was said.

The Guard executive council also:

1. Reindorsed UMT and mapped plans to press for its adoption in the next Congress.

2. Agreed to aim for the National Guard strength of from 375,000 to 400,000 during the next fiscal year.

3. Mapped plans to obtain authorization and funds for a 50-million-dollar armory program for the Guard and Reserve.

4. Tentatively decided to hold the next annual conference from October 12 to 15 at Montgomery, Ala.

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RESERVE—From Page 1

Police Reserve Plan Halted

Barrett had given other reasons for organization of the reserve force, Young replied, heatedly, "I can't speak for Barrett."

Reminded that he was Barrett's superior, Commissioner Young, obviously angry, said, "Don't ask me about what my subordinates said. Ask them."

Major Barrett met with the Commissioners before the reserve unit was ordered established. When a reporter asked Commissioner Young what Barrett had then stated as his reason for organizing the police reserve unit—whether he had asked for it as a civil defense unit or to help meet increasing demands for police service—he replied: "I can't say yes and I can't say no."

The real reason for the establishment of the reserve unit remained dark last night as Major Barrett told The Washington Post, "I stand on my original recommendation."

This recommendation pointed out to the Commissioners that the Metropolitan Police Department was faced with an "acute shortage of personnel" in the face of "the many increasing demands for police service." Therefore, Barrett deemed it "highly desirable" to form a trained reserve of special police privates without pay as an integral part of the department.

When asked how he reconciled this reason with the Commissioner's statement that it was authorized purely as a civil defense measure and had no relation to the department's manpower shortage, Major Barrett also became heated in his replies.

Major Barrett shouted over the telephone, "Why should I tell you? I don't work for The Washington Post. I'm not going to answer your questions. I won't discuss it with you."

Then, after a further request for reconciliation of his statement with that of his superior, Commissioner Young, Major Barrett fumed:

"You're trying to drive a wedge between Commissioner Young and me. The Washington Post is trying to frame me."

Later, in refusing to answer a similar query, Major Barrett told this reporter, "You're trying to threaten me. You can't threaten me. I won't answer your questions."

Earlier in the day, Major Barrett, at the Municipal Center, told a police reporter of The Washington Post, "The District Building is handling it." This statement was made in a corridor of the police headquarters when the reporter asked Barrett to explain differences in public statement on the reason for setting up the reserve.

The police superintendent earlier had declined to discuss the question during a press conference in his office.

Later, after Young suspended action on the reserve, Major Barrett told this reporter the quotation about the District Building was a "d—— lie."

The police corps project was proposed by Major Barrett on October 27. It was adopted by the Commissioners on November 23 after a closed conference with the major. At neither time was the press told the reason for the establishment of the unit was civil defense. Inquiries on this point received "no comment" replies.

Copies of the Hopley report and Hopley's accompanying letter were delivered to the District Building November 4, more than a week after Barrett first proposed the police reserve unit.

Monday night, Commissioner Young was asked by reporters why the unit had been set up before the Hopley report had been analyzed or plans made for the various civil defense groups recommended therein. He replied that the police reserve unit had been specifically requested by the Office of Civil Defense at the Pentagon.

Commenting on press editorial criticism of the project, the Commissioner revealed the reservists will not be permitted to carry guns until an emergency is declared.

Another Commissioner, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, who is now analyzing the Hopley report for the Board of Cimmissioners, said Monday night that he would probably only recommend "paper setups" of reserve groups outlined in the report.

He said this would get community leaders "talking about" the various forces, but actual organization of such forces would be contingent on emergence of the threat of a "real emergency."

The Comissioners, in establishing the police reserve, said it would function only in emergencies. Commissioner J. R. Young pointed out Monday that the Commissioners had the powers to establish such a force for "a long, long time."

An emergency is defined in the order as a "riot, pestilence, invasion, insurrection, or during any day of public election, ceremony or celebration."

Original plans by Barrett for the police reserve included use of the reservists in the inaugural ceremony. Monday Major Barrett announced this would not be done because of the brief training period possible by January 20, 1949.

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11. Brakes inspected, Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
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Joint Unit Plans Profit, Wage Probe

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A seven-man House-Senate subcommittee yesterday announced plans for a "factual" study of corporate profits, fourth-round wage increases and other factors in the inflationary price picture.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), chairman of the subcommittee on profits of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, said the goal is to provide a study basis for the broad range of economic legislation facing the next Congress.

Hearings will open Monday, with Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University economist, on the witness stand. General Motors Corp., General Electric and other large manufacturing firms will be called, and "one or two" large distributors.

In addition, Flanders unveiled labor aspects of the profits survey. He said the subcommittee hopes to throw light on the "desirability, possibility and extent" of fourth-cycle wage increases, which he said have already begun.

Three top labor leaders, CIO President Philip Murray, AFL President William Green and UAW President Walter Reuther, have been invited to appear.

Flanders said at least one large firm, under indictment for violation of antitrust laws, had to decline to testify, on advice of lawyers, and there had been other "unwilling witnesses." He declined to name them.

"Lawyers are a timid folk," said the Vermont Republican. "They're the most rabbit-like of all the human race . . . The better paid the lawyers, the more timid they are."

The economic study is GOP directed—in fact it is one of the last acts of the expiring Republican Eightieth Congress—but Flanders described it as "bipartisan" in form. He said he is "working closely" with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), slated to succeed Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) as chairman of the full committee.

Flanders, under authority granted him by Taft, appointed these six members of the full committee to serve with him on the subcommittee: Senators Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) and O'Mahoney; and Representatives Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.), Wright Patman (D., Tex.) and Walter B. Huber (D., Ohio).

He said the aim is to gather background information that can be put to use by the Eighty-first Congress legislative committees in considering possible action on higher corporation taxes, price controls and other anti-inflation measures.

He said one purpose is to develop "a series of case histories" in the business profits field. The subcommittee will touch on investment policies as well, by studying the extent to which profits are plowed back into the business, he said.

O'Mahoney withheld any direct comment on the inquiry itself but stressed that he knew of no one in the Administration "who wants any punitive policy toward business as such."

"The maximum employment law of 1946, under which the President's economic advisers and the joint committee operate, was intended to be, and is, an instrument for aiding business and preserving our economic system," said O'Mahoney.

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'Richest Baby' Becomes a Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANNE CANNON REYNOLDS, 18-year-old heiress to the Reynolds tobacco millions, was honeymooning yesterday with Lloyd Patrick Tate, 22, North Carolina sportsman, after a surprise wedding in Bennettsville, S. C. She was once known as the "richest baby in the world"

Sawyer Seeks To Reassure Businessmen

By The Associated Press

The Government sought yesterday to reassure businessmen who might be worried about a possible crackdown in the Administration's fight against inflation.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer talked it over with President Truman at the White House, and afterward the Cabinet officer told newsmen:

"There is no reason for any legitimate business to be fearful."

Government economists likewise took an optimistic slant. The outlook for business, they said, is good. Strikes are dwindling. Production is hitting new peacetime levels, particularly in steel and automobiles.

Sawyer discounted nervous qualms expressed by some business and industrial leaders over what Mr. Truman, backed by the new Democratic-controlled Congress, might do to combat inflation.

The quoted value of stocks on the New York Exchange has dropped $7,800,000,000 since the election. When a reporter noted this, Sawyer commented briskly:

"I see no reason why business should be concerned."

Sawyer said he had discussed with Mr. Truman the anti-inflation program the President will urge Congress to enact in January.

Then he dropped a hint that a speech he will deliver in New York Friday night, before the National Association of Manufacturers, will give some clue to the Administration's plans.

Sawyer said the speech will deal with teamwork between business and Government, and will touch on the subject of controls. The President, he said, approved it.

In reply to a question, Sawyer told reporters that inflation and deflation both constitute a threat to the Nation's economy. And he remarked:

"We must see whether we are at the top of the inflation spiral, and if so, see that we don't go down too fast."

He cited the program of voluntary steel rationing as having proved effective and said the steel industry has been most cooperative.

Along with the good news about soaring production and somewhat lower food prices, Government officials reported that American workers went out on fewer strikes in the first 10 months of 1948 than in the two preceding years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that up to November 1, there were 2950 strikes involving about 1,800,000 workers. This was a better record than either 1946 or 1947, but the 30,200,000 man-days lost still more than doubled the prewar average of 14,900,000 for the period 1935-39.

The bureau said work stoppages continued to decline in October, with 10 fewer strikes last month than in September.

Stocks Down $8 Billion Since Democratic Victory

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The market value of all stocks listed on the New York Exchange has dropped about eight billion dollars since the Democratic election victory on November 2.

Individual issues have been chopped down several dollars to more than $20 a share. A bare handful have declined only slightly or even advanced during the month.

On election eve the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at $70.60 and today, at the end of the month, at $62.60, a loss of $8. A variation of $1 in the average price is roughly equal to one billion dollars in the market value of all shares listed on the exchange.

New Technique Cuts Descent Time Of 4-Engine Planes

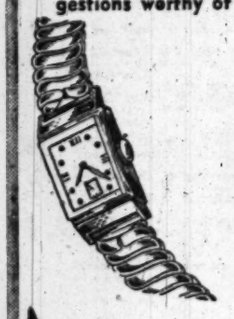
Caldwell, N. J., Nov. 30.—A new technique, using reversible pitch propellers to bring a four-engine DC-4 down from 15,000 to 1000 feet in a little more than a minute, was demonstrated here today.

Herbert O. Fisher, chief Curtiss-Wright test pilot, using special equipment to maintain a constant speed while diving with reversed propellers, showed how multi-engine planes may be brought down quickly in case of emergencies, a development that may have important applications, military as well as civilian.

At 1000-foot altitude after his dive, Fisher unreversed the propellers, straightened out and completed his landing in a little more than three minutes, which was about three minutes faster than an accompanying plane made it in a routine emergency descent. The demonstration was regarded as another step forward in aviation.

GIFTS TIMED TO THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Give jewelry for Christmas Magic! Those who appreciate the fine things in life realize that a gift of jewelry is a gift of quality. Compacts, cuff links, bracelets, tie-clasps are but a few of our many suggestions worthy of the season's sentiments.



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Hamilton Secometer, 17 jewel, sweep second	66.00
Lord Elgin, 21-jewel, Dura Main Spring	81.50
Waltham Colonel, 17-jewel	49.50
Longine Mainliner, 17-jewel, unusual case	71.50
Bulova His Excellency, 21-jewel, gold-filled bracelet	71.50
Gruen "Adams," 17-jewel, Famous Curvex	49.75

LADIES' WATCHES

Hamilton "Olivia," 17-jewel, very dainty	55.00
Lady Elgin, 14K gold, 19-jewel, new Dura Main Spring	100.00
Waltham "Nettie," 17-jewel	39.75
Longine "Orion," 17-jewel, 14K gold	100.00
Bulova "Her Excellency," 21-jewel, gold-filled bracelet	39.50
Tissot, 17-jewel, 14K gold	65.00

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Seth Thomas Famous Legacy, with Westminster chimes—replica of an 18th century clock	138.00	**Genuine White Onyx,** Famous Hammond movement, electric	32.00
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Congress Hearing Shows Auto Firm Sold 70% of Its New Cars as 'Demonstrators'

AUTOS—*From Page 1*

profit on 154 trade-in autos. The average dollar profit was $463 a car, said Reddan.

Reddan told the subcommittee that out of 221 new cars sales by Kenyon-Peck during the first seven months of this year, 156 vehicles were sold as demonstrators, making 70.5 per cent of the total. He said that trade-ins were taken in 70 per cent of all the new car sales, and that trade-ins were taken in 81.4 per cent of the demonstrator sales.

Reddan told Kenyon the subcommittee had found the Kenyon-Peck firm showed one of the lowest figures in the Washington area for the average cash value of "extras" sold with new cars. He said at Kenyon-Peck the average sale of extras was about 10 per cent of the purchase price of the car, while in the District the average was about 20 per cent.

Kenyon, as first witness, told the subcommittee at the start that his firm had favored its old customers. He said the firm was started in 1940, had cars to sell for about two years, and when the supply of new cars ended, the firm concentrated on its service and parts business.

When postwar cars came in, said Kenyon, "we found that we had incurred certain obligations to take care of a very large number of old service customers."

In many cases, he said, the old customers "felt insulted to be asked to make a deposit and go on a signed order list."

He said the firm had developed its program for demonstrator sales to be fair to all customers.

Sold 918 New Cars

Kenyon said that in the entire postwar period the firm had sold 918 new cars, and received 414 trade-ins, or 45 per cent of the total. He explained demonstrators were sold with and without trade-ins to all classes of buyers. He said it was at the suggestion of the Chevrolet Motor division of General Motors that the demonstrator sales plan was ended. Also at Chevrolet's suggestion, he said, his firm set up a separate bank account for customers' deposits, which now total about $16,000.

Chairman Macy told Kenyon his firm was under hearing simply because the demonstrator plan had appeared "most unusual." He said the subcommittee was not questioning the integrity of Kenyon-Peck, Inc.

Under quizzing by Reddan, Kenyon said his firm has about 400 customers on its waiting list, and that cars are being delivered now to fill orders placed on the waiting list in March, 1947. He said the firm has been getting about 25 cars a month, and allotting about half to the waiting list customers.

Kenyon said his firm had felt "morally obligated" to take care of those who had been regular customers in preference to those who had not. He said the demonstrators had been sold with new car guarantees, good for 90 days or 4000 miles, whichever came first.

Guarantee Given

On this point, Garner later testified that where a demonstrator had more than 4000 miles on it at the time of sale, the practice was to give a 30-day company guarantee. He emphasized the customer always knew he was getting a demonstrator that had been used.

In a series of questions, Reddan suggested that there would have been some doubt about General Motors backing up a new-car guarantee on a demonstrator that had traveled more than 4000 miles miles when sold. Garner conceded that it would have been doubtful, and said "I think that is what Chevrolet found wrong with it."

In yesterday's only customer testimony, Mrs. Sarah M. Eigen, 413 North George Mason Drive, Arlington, said she ordered a Chevrolet November 8, 1946, from Kenyon-Peck. In April this year she was told she was twenty-fifth on the waiting list.

A month later she was told she had slipped back to thirty-fifth. In September or October she got back her $100 deposit. She got a used car, and "I just decided I wouldn't ever get a Chevvy."

Garner said the error between 25 and 35 was a reasonable one that could have arisen in estimates made by different salesmen. He also said that there had been two Eigens on the waiting list.

Automotive Reply

In commenting on the proceedings before the House subcommittee investigating questionable trade practices in the Washington-area automotive trade, a spokesman for the Washington Automotive Trade Association issued the following statement:

"It is as unfortunate as it is unfair that the committee, wittingly or unwittingly, has lent itself to a smear against a group of businessmen who have built up public confidence by many years of fair and honest dealing with their customers.

"But overemphasis placed upon the sale of a relatively few used cars in a market in which the public overbid itself in the mad scramble for a product in short supply, the overall effect of the sketchy two-day inquiry has been to smear all automotive dealers in the Washington area with the same tar brush."

About Those New Autos

LAWRENCE KENYON — *"Morally obligated"*

MRS. SARAH EIGEN — *No priority*

The Washington Post — WALTER GARNER — *He moved names*

U. S. Suit Cites Republic Steel And 19 Others

Republic Steel Corp. and 19 other firms were accused by the Federal Government yesterday of violating antitrust laws in connection with the sale and manufacture of corrugated steel sewer pipe.

In a petition filed by the Justice Department in Federal Court in Cleveland, the companies were charged with alloting sales territories in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The firms, the Government alleged, have been operating under an agreement whereby Republic reserved for itself the exclusive rights to manufacture and sell culvert (sewer) pipe in a territory covering the District, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and all foreign countries.

District Uses Little

The other firms, it was charged, held similar exclusive rights elsewhere.

The Government said the defendant companies produce 30 per cent of the country's sewer pipe and that city and other Government agencies are their big customers.

A spokesman for Republic said the corrugated steel culvert pipe is principally for drainage in highway and airport construction. It is also used by railroads.

The District uses very little of this material, according to District Purchasing Agent Roland M. Brennan, and what steel pipe it does buy is through competitive bidding.

Other governmental agencies contacted said they purchased the steel sewer pipe only through competitive bidding.

Outline of Petition

In the petition filed yesterday in Cleveland, the court was asked to:

1. Dissolve the Toncan Culvert Manufacturers Association of Cleveland which is alleged to handle the trade agreements for the companies.

2. Stop Republic from buying out smaller corrugated pipe manufacturers.

3. Cancel all purported agreements among the defendants.

Attorney General Tom Clark said here that governmental agencies are the principal purchasers of the pipe involved.

"This complaint," said Clark, "is filed pusuant to the department's announced program of aiding Federal, State and local governments by eliminating restraints of trade and monopolies in the sale of those items which they purchase in large quantities."

Statement by Republic

Republic released the following statement:

"The sales practices complained of by the Government in this proceeding have been standard in the culvert industry for nearly half a century. The sales contracts which were in existence between Republic and various culvert fabricating customers to which the Government takes exception have all heretofore been canceled.

"Republic has no other relation or interest in these customers except as a supplier of steel sheets. Republic has no intention whatsoever of acquiring control of any culvert manufacturer.

"The tonnage Republic supplies culvert manufacturers is only an infinitesimal part of Republic's output—about one fourth of 1 per cent of its total business."

Other Defendants Listed

In addition to Republic and the Toncan Association, the Government listed these other defendants.

Beall Pipe & Tank Corp., Portland, Oreg.; Berger Metal Culvert Co., Westminister, Vt.; the Boardman Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Central Culvert Corp., Alexandria, La.; Conner Manufacturing Co., Louisville, Ky. (V. R. Conner and S. V. Conner doing business as a copartnership); Choctaw, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.; Dominion Metal & Culvert Corp., Roanoke, Va.; Eaton Metal Products Corp., Omaha, Nebr.

Eaton Metal Products Co. of Montana, Billings, Mont.; Empire State Culvert Corp., Groton, N. Y.; Illinois Culvert & Tank Co., Peoria, Ill.; A. P. Jensen and L. S. Frame, doing business as Jensen Bridge & Supply Co., Sandusky, Mich.

H. V. Johnson Culvert Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; H. V. Johnson Culvert Co., Aberdeen, S. Dak.; M. M. Hiway Materials Co., Columbia, Mo.

Thompson Pipe & Steel Co., Denver, Colo.; Tri-States Culvert & Manufacturing Co., Tampa, Fla.; Wisconsin Culvert Co., Madison, Wis.; Wyatt Metal Boiler Works, Dallas, Tex.

Four Officers Admonished in Boat Sinking

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Navy announced today that letters of admonition have been sent to the commanding officer and three other senior officers of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge as a result of a launch swamping in Hampton Roads May 31 that cost 30 lives.

The victims, naval and Marine Corps enlisted men, drowned as the launch was returning them to the carrier, anchored 2 miles off Norfolk Naval Station.

Headquarters of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, said a naval court of inquiry found that the four officers failed in their responsibilities on these counts:

"They did not assure that junior officers and men were indoctrinated in proper safety precautions in the operation of boats; they did not properly supervise and coordinate the progress of boat crew training; they did not correct obvious deficiencies, and they failed to require adequate precautions, including detailing boat officers, for the safe operation of boats on the night of May 31."

His headquarters said letters of admonition went to Capt. Curtis S. Smiler, commanding officer of the Kearsarge; Comdr. Justin A. Miller, executive officer; Comdr. George R. Luker, operations officer, and Comdr. Harold B. Van Gorder, gunnery officer.

Miller now is assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, but the other officers hold their same posts on the carrier.

Learn by Ear?

Tokyo, Nov. 30 (AP).—Four American experts have arrived in Tokyo to teach the Japanese how to eat corn. The average city Japanese thinks corn is fit only for chickens.

$50,000 WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!!

Two Weeks Only—Starts Dec. 3, Ends Dec. 17!!

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New and used office furniture, office machines of every description. Desks, steel and wood. File cabinets, from 2-drawer to 5-drawer legal letter size. Bank of England chairs, typist chairs, tablet arm chairs. Typewriters, adding machines. Tables. Bookcases. Desk-lamps. Bookbinders.

Special Student Desk, walnut, 2-drawer, $9.00. Nurses desks, $10.00; black enamel top, blond oak, 4-drawer. Carbon paper.

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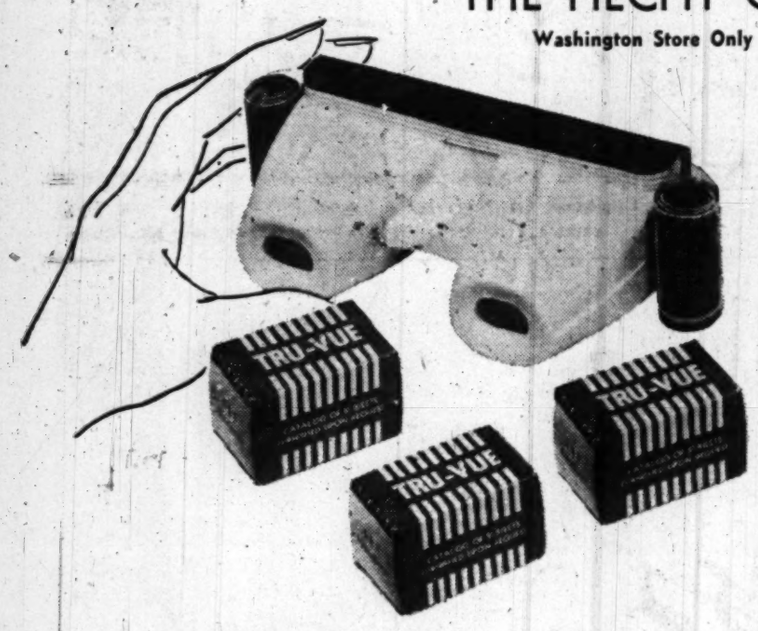

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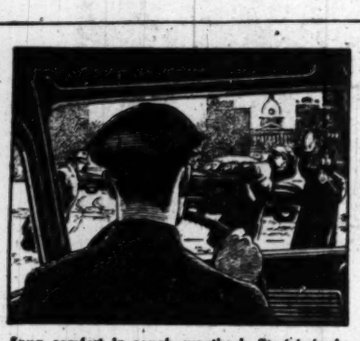
(THANK HEAVENS!)

Laugh-lovers of the world unite in their opinion of Broadway and Hollywood star, PHIL SILVERS! Now Silvers is back, and television's got him! He's the star of the brand-new ARROW COMEDY THEATRE, a program designed strictly, exclusively, and solely for *laughs!* Only hermits, misanthropes, and sourpusses in general will want to miss this laugh-crammed show tonight

At 7:30 P. M. E.S.T.
STATION WNBW
CHANNEL 4



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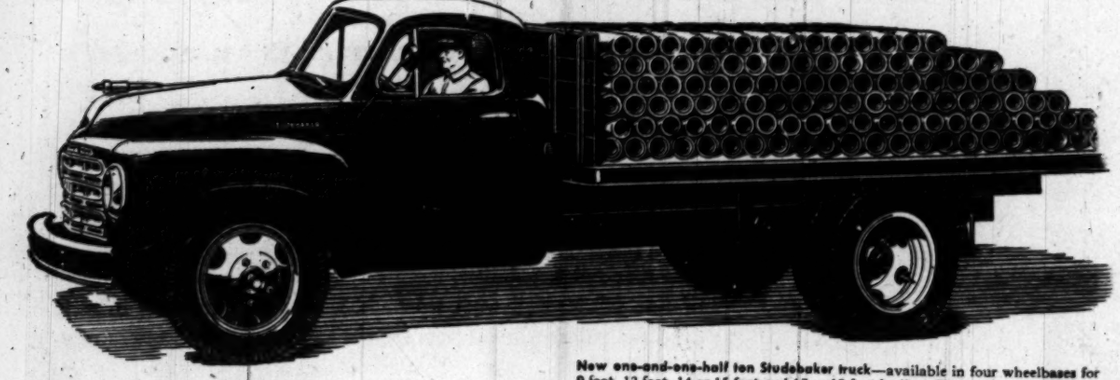
America's biggest dollar's worth of new truck value!

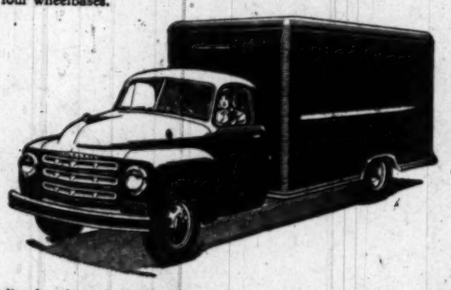
Sensationally advanced

NEW 1949 STUDEBAKER TRUCKS



- Most easily maneuvered trucks that ever wheeled a load.
- No wheel fight when making turn-arounds or parking. The extra leverage you want—and plenty of it—thanks to Studebaker's unique variable ratio steering.
- Low cab floor saves a lot of tough climbing.
- New sure-footedness in bad weather—the steps are enclosed inside the doors.
- Automatic "hold-open" door stops.
- A new kind of "lift-the-hood" accessibility. Engine and ignition—and instrument panel wiring—are within easy arm's reach.
- Stop in and get first-hand information on the new 1949 Studebaker trucks now.

New one-and-one-half ton Studebaker truck—available in four wheelbases for 9 foot, 12 foot, 14 or 15 foot and 17 or 18 foot bodies. Shown above in 155 inch wheelbase with 12 foot platform body. There's a new 2 ton model also in the same four wheelbases.



Streamlined style and wide-range vision distinguish all the new 1949 Studebaker trucks. Pictured here—the one-and-one-half ton 155 inch wheelbase chassis with 12 foot closed van. Half ton, three-quarter ton and one ton models are also available.

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AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER, 585 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va., Va. License No. 27
HILLER MOTORS, Georgia and Silver Spring Aves., Silver Spring, Md.
NELSON MOTORS, 7215 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md.
MARTIN MOTOR SALES, 4904 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
HILLWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, Lee Blvd. & Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va., Va. License No. 370
HARDY RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES, 611 Wilkes St., Alexandria, Va. Va. License No. 675
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LESS STARCH THAN ANY OTHER DOG FOOD!
(less than 5% starch.) Veterinarians say too much starch bad for dogs. Rich in liver and hearts.
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PARK & TILFORD
Distillation
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OLD BLUE SPRINGS
100 Proof
STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
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Buy no other bearing similar name. Only PARK & TILFORD distillation is truly mellow, smooth and full flavored.

LANG'S
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SCOTCH
3.69 FIFTH
A pre-war favorite back again at a pre-war price. 86.8 proof. A fine old name for fine Scotches since 1861. Smooth and mild.
Limited Quantity Available

Imported
DAXTON
DRY GIN
2.89 FULL QUART
A superior 94 PROOF all grain gin imported from the Argentine.

MISSION BELL
DRY VERMOUTH
89c FULL QUART (LESS 2 OZS.)
Produced and bottled by Arakelian in Madera, Calif. A sensational low for this fine 19% by volume Vermouth.
$10.50 Case

Perfect Martini Combination

CHATEAU PIERRE
NEW YORK STATE
Extra Dry
CHAMPAGNE or SPARKLING BURGUNDY
1.69 FIFTH 99c Half Bottle
Naturally fermented by Charmat process. 12% by Vol. A great buy. STOCK UP NOW!
20.00 Case of 12 Fifths
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Table Wines
Popular
SCHOONMAKER SELECTIONS
99c FIFTH
The finest American dry wines at new low. 12% by volume.

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IMPERIAL
BLENDED Whiskey
2.79 FIFTH
$33.00 CASE
NEW LOW PRICE!
30% straight whiskies 4 years old. 70% grain spirits. 86 proof.

Imported
GONZALEZ BYASS
Medium Dry
SHERRY
99c FIFTH
Once again this 20% by vol. import from Jerez, Spain, at this unbeatable price—$11.75 case.

El Toro
Imported
TAWNY PORT
89c FIFTH
From Portugal, center of the world's finest ports. 19% to 21% by vol. $10.00 case.

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DRY MARTINIS
1.99 FIFTH
The ready-to-serve cocktail that always tastes fresh. No fuss, no muss. 66 proof.
$23.75 CASE OF 12 BOTTLES

WHITE CROWN
Jubilee
MANHATTAN COCKTAIL
1.59 FIFTH
Compares to much higher priced Manhattans. Just chill, pour and serve. 48 proof.
$18.50 case of 12 bottles

Full Gallons California
LEON de ORO
WINE
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SHERRY
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MUSCATEL
1.69 FULL GALLON
A full bodied, 100% California wine unexcelled for quality and price. Sold with unlimited guaranty.
ALSO: BURGUNDY—12½% By Vol.—1.59 GALLON—89c HALF GALLON

2 Septuagenarians Will Retire Today

When a fellow marks up three score and 10 years on his birthday calendar, it's about time to sit back and relax a little bit.

That's what two septuagenarians, Paul Profe, assistant superintendent of the topography division in the Postoffice Department, and Henry W. Hardester, actuarial clerk with the Federal Housing Administration, are going to do, starting today.

The day also marks the start of a long vacation for Mrs. Maud W. Gillman, chief of the administrative correspondence and records section of the Panama Canal Office here, who is also 70 years young.

All three were feted yesterday by coworkers in their respective offices and each received a special "farewell" gift to mark the occasion of their retirement from Government service.

Profe, who lives at 1344 Sheridan st. nw., received a gold watch. Hardester, whose home is at 1935 3d st. ne., was given a sizable purse and a special large medal, labeling him as the original member of the "Mind Your Own Business Association," because he was never known to gossip. Mrs. Gillman, who lives at 3449 Holmead pl. nw., received a combination radiophonograph.

A veteran of more than 49 years of service with the Postoffice Department, Profe came here in 1900 as a draftsman for the department. Five years later, he was placed in charge of the first group to draw maps of rural delivery service. He also played a major part in developing the system of zone keys to interpret parcel post delivery maps.

During his many years of service he took only three days' sick leave. That was during the flu epidemic in World War I.

Mrs. Gillman, who came to Washington from Prairie du Shien, Wis., joined the Panama Canal office 44 years ago.

A native of Washington, Hardester was one of the first six employes to join the FHA when it was set up in 1934. During the year before that, he was in the accounting section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The following Treasury Department employes also retired yesterday after more than 30 years of Government service each:

Miss Marguerite L. Budlong, 1611 31st st. nw., auditor in the division of disbursement, Bureau, of Accounts; Mrs. Alice Taylor, Apt. 213 Clifton Terrace South, senior searcher, Division of Loans and Currency, Bureau of Public Debt; Andrew N. Hickman, 1115 12th st. nw., personnel clerk, United States Coast Guard; Miss Mary G. Keane, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., administrative assistant to the chief of the Accounting Division, Office of the Treasurer; Amos Woomer, 5711 16th st. nw., technical clerk, Income Tax Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue; James Jones, 310 16th st. se., messenger, Currency Redemption Division, Office of the Treasurer.

Mrs. Helen S. Howder, 3624 Norton pl. nw., cash accounting clerk, Division of Loans and Currency, Bureau of Public Debt, ended 27 years of service with her retirement because of physical disability.

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Timely Gift . . .

The Washington Post

FOR A MAN RETIRING—Paul Profe, retiring as assistant superintendent of the topography division in the Postoffice Department, shows his gift wrist watch to his granddaughter, Peggy Porter, 3, of 1056 Amherst st., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Profe is holding Peggy. The timepiece was presented to Profe by coworkers. He has served more than 48 years

Nov. 14 Mothers To Get Share of Elizabeth's Gifts

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth announced today a share-the-gifts plan for the mothers of all babies born in the United Kingdom on the same day as her son.

The gifts are food parcels sent to the Princess ever since her wedding on November 20, 1947. Some of these food parcels already have been distributed to needy families but enough are on hand to make up new parcels for the November 14 mothers.

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Speed, 5 Times That of Sound, Set by Navy in Wind Tunnels

By the United Press

An air speed of 3960 miles an hour, more than five times the speed of sound, has been achieved in captured German wind tunnels, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

It said its experiments have set a new world record for wind tunnels of the size used and larger, and put the Navy in the forefront of supersonic weapon research.

Wind tunnels are used for testing supersonic aircraft and parts to see if they will withstand speeds equal to or greater than that of sound, which is 760 miles per hour at sea level.

The Navy tunnels are used particularly to test the projectiles, such as bullets, shells and rockets, fired by or at faster-than sound planes. The missile models are held stationary, and the air is hurled at them to test their ability to withstand high speeds.

Dr. Ralph D. Bennett, director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Md., said that most nations, including this one, are doing "extensive work" to develop supersonic planes.

"Projectiles fired from these aircraft in pursuit or at them in anti-aircraft defense, obviously must travel at several times the speed of sound if they are to be effective," he said.

The highest previous speed in the captured wind tunnels was 4.38 times the speed of sound, set by the Germans during research on the Nazi's V-2 rocket which traveled at speeds estimated around 4000 miles per hour.

The Navy said it had forced air through the tunnels at 5.18 times the speed of sound. It said the air temperature dropped to 377 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Himmler's Property Ordered Confiscated

Munich, Germany, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—A denazification court at Niesback ruled today that the late Heinrich Himmler, chief of Hitler's secret police, was a "major Nazi offender" and ordered confiscation of his remaining property.

Himmler's property reportedly includes two country homes in Bavaria State, valued at about 180,000 Deutschemarks (nominally $5400).

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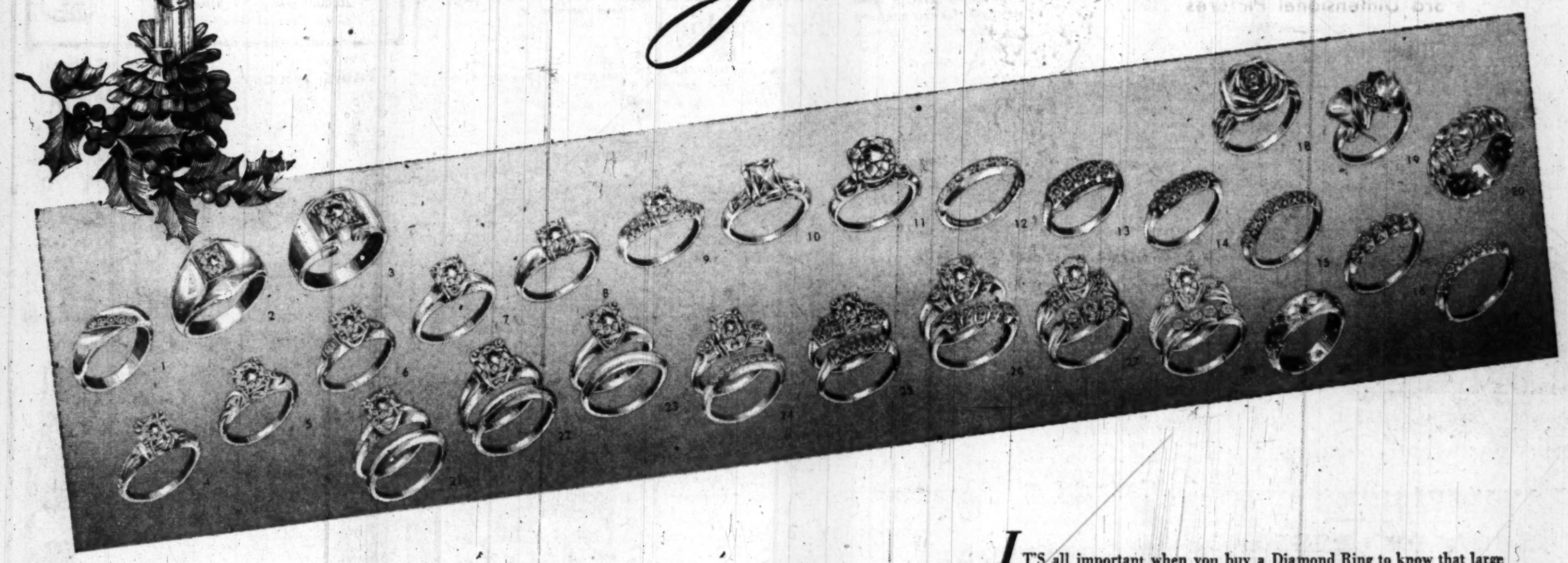

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7. Flawless Diamond, 14K Yellow Gold Mounting $250.00
8. Flawless Diamond, Platinum Mounting $325.00
9. Flawless Diamond, 6 Side Diamonds. Platinum Mounting $800.00
10. Flawless Emerald Cut Diamond, with 2 Baguette Diamonds in Platinum Mounting $1,675.00
11. Flawless Diamond, 2.24 Carat, with 2 Baguette Diamonds, Platinum Mounting $3,750.00
12. Platinum Wedding Ring with 23 Baguette Diamonds $725.00
13. Wedding Ring, 5 Flawless Diamonds and 22 Genuine Sapphires $650.00
14. Wedding Ring, Platinum with 16 Diamonds $295.00
15. Platinum Fishtail Wedding Ring, 8 Diamonds $225.00
16. Platinum Wedding Ring with 5 Diamonds $275.00
17. Wedding Ring, 4 Diamonds, 14K Yellow Gold $69.75
18. Rose Bud Ring 14K Green and Rose Gold, set with Diamond $189.75
19. Friendship Ring, 3 Diamonds, 14K Yellow Gold $265.00
20. Wide Wedding Ring, 14K Yellow Gold $35.00
21. Wedding Ensemble with Flawless Diamond, 14K Yellow Gold $63.00
22. Wedding Ensemble, Flawless Diamond, 14K Yellow Gold $112.50
23. Wedding Ensemble, Flawless Diamond, 14K White Gold $185.00
24. Wedding Ensemble, 14K Yellow Gold, Flawless Diamond, 11 Smaller Diamonds $337.50
25. Wedding Ensemble, Flawless Diamond, 24 Smaller Diamonds $350.00
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Tickets now on sale for next Washington Post Book Luncheon December 9.

U. S. Doctors Shown Fast Diabetic Test

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—A new physician's kit for home or office blood test detection of diabetes was demonstrated here today at the second annual interim session of the American Medical Association.

The compact outfit was hailed by its developers as a simple, inexpensive and speedy method of screening persons for the condition. About one million persons in the United States unknowingly have diabetes, specialists have estimated.

The test was designed, after 18 months experimentation, to end the expensive and time-consuming laboratory tests which have precluded mass screening programs, United States Public Health officials said.

As demonstrated here today, the diabetes test can readily be mastered, even by laymen.

Its apparatus consists of a test tube with flanged top, a glass rod scoop, a small metal heating stand, an asbestos pad for its base, a capillary pipette (which resembles a thermometer opened at both ends) and a small blade for pricking the fingertip or ear lobe of the person being tested.

Materials include chemical heating pills smaller than aspirin tablets, four types of reagent tablets, and ordinary tap water.

Only three to four drops of the patient's blood are needed to test whether the blood sugar concentration percentage is above that of the nondiabetic's level, the demonstrators said. The blood sample is added to five times its volume of water, and heated with reagent tablets 1 and 2 to separate blood proteins for their removal.

Reagent Added

The remaining solution is reheated, and reagent tablet 3 is added. This, it was explained, contains a measured amount of potassium ferricyanide sufficient to be entirely reduced by blood sugars only when the amount of those sugars is above 130 milligrams per cent of "true glucose," the test standard mark separating nondiabetics from diabetic suspects.

A fourth pill, reagent tablet 4, is added after the heat pills have burned out and the solution cooled. If this pill turns the solution blue, the patient is judged free of diabetic condition; if the solution remains colorless, further, full-scale laboratory tests are indicated, the process developers said.

Principle behind the color test, they explained, is that a blood sugar level below the diabetic-nondiabetic division mark leaves a surplus of potassium ferricyanide in the solution. This surplus reacts with potassium iodide of tablet 1 by oxidation to form iodine, which produces the blue color with starch upon acidification with tablet 4.

The detection procedure takes but five minutes.

Compact Package

Especially designed for family doctors and for mass screening programs, the test apparatus and materials fit into a container about the size of the average one-pound candy box. Fifty tests can be made with each new kit, at an average cost of 20 cents each. Refill packets cut costs of subsequent tests to 8 cents each, the sponsors said.

The test kit was developed jointly by United States Public Health Service research workers and Eli Lilly & Co., pharmaceutical firm. Research was headed by Dr. Hugh L. Wilkerson and Erich Heftmann, both of the Boston laboratories of USPHS.

Demonstrators said the kits will be made available to physicians by January.

Meanwhile, on the economic front, the 3500 assembled country doctors, city physicians and specialists heard dire predictions for their profession in the event of national compulsory health insurance. Members of AMA's house of delegates mapped countermeasures, including rapid extension of voluntary insurance plans.

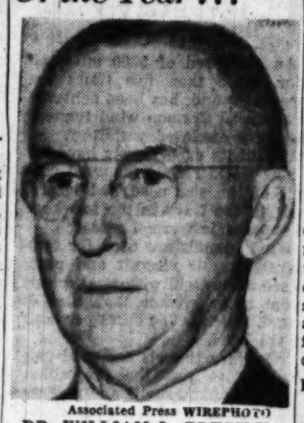
Army's Medical Program

Sole policy resolution made public at the close of house deliberations today, however, was a recommendation that the AMA favor enactment of legislation to establish the Surgeon General of the Army as top administrative officer of the Army's medical program.

The resolution pointed out that under the Army's present chain-of-command, a layman "directs and control the operations and administrative activities of the heads of the technical services, which means that a layman untrained in any type of medical care is directing the professional medical program of the Department of the Army." The layman was identified as the department's director of logistics.

The association's heavy artillery against compulsory health insurance plans was concentrated tonight at the fourth national Conference of County Medical Society Officers, at Hotel Jefferson. Subtitled, "the grassroots conference," the meeting featured attacks against compulsory insurance plans by Dr. Louis H. Bauer, Hempstead, N. Y., member of the board of trustees of AMA, and Dr. Maurice H. Friedman, Washington, D. C., who has twice appeared as a witness in congressional committee hearings to attack statistics of sponsors of compulsory insurance.

Family Doctor Of the Year . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
DR. WILLIAM L. PRESSLY, a lean, 61-year-old South Carolinian who once regretted giving up profesional baseball to become a doctor, was named the outstanding family doctor of the year yesterday by the American Medical Association, meeting in St. Louis.

Audit Contract Is Let for Alexandria Hospital

The audit of the Alexandria Hospital's books, which is expected to help shape a long-range cure for the hospital's financial ills, will be made by the firm of Ernst & Ernst.

Letting of the contract to the firm which has audited city accounts for nearly 30 years was announced yesterday by R. Samuel Luckett, chairman of the city council's hospital comittee.

Luckett also said that Dr. J. R. Clemmons, New York hospital administrator, will be asked to survey other phases of the hospital's operations. Clemmons made a survey of the hospital last year, and Luckett said the committee felt he would be best qualified to do the job.

Emergency Funds Granted

A special citizens committee will study the results of the audit and survey in an attempt to find a permanent cure to the financial troubles which two weeks ago caused the hospital to state it must close January 31 unless it found more funds. The city gave the hospital $20,000 to tide it over the period of the investigation.

Luckett said the audit, which will take at least a month, will involve going over the hospital's books to find where and why it is losing money. The auditors will also go over more than $100,000 in back bills owed the hospital, he said and decide which are collectible.

The job, which he hopes Dr. Clemmons will accept, Luckett said, will involve a study of such matters as whether the hospital is overstaffed—as was asserted Monday night at a meeting of the Alexandria Health Council.

The controversial committee report read at the meeting suggested that both the hospital and the city take definite steps to put the hospital on an even keel.

The committee urged the hospital to cut its staff, make a greater effort to collect back bills and put into effect recommendations made by Dr. Clemmons last year. It urged the city to bear a greater share of the hospital's financial responsibilities.

Adoption of the report was urged by several members of the medical staff, but opposed by hospital officials for fear it would hurt the work now under way. The council took no action, but voted to forward it to the hospital board of directors for study. Hospital President David S. Haddock said it will be discussed at today's meeting if received.

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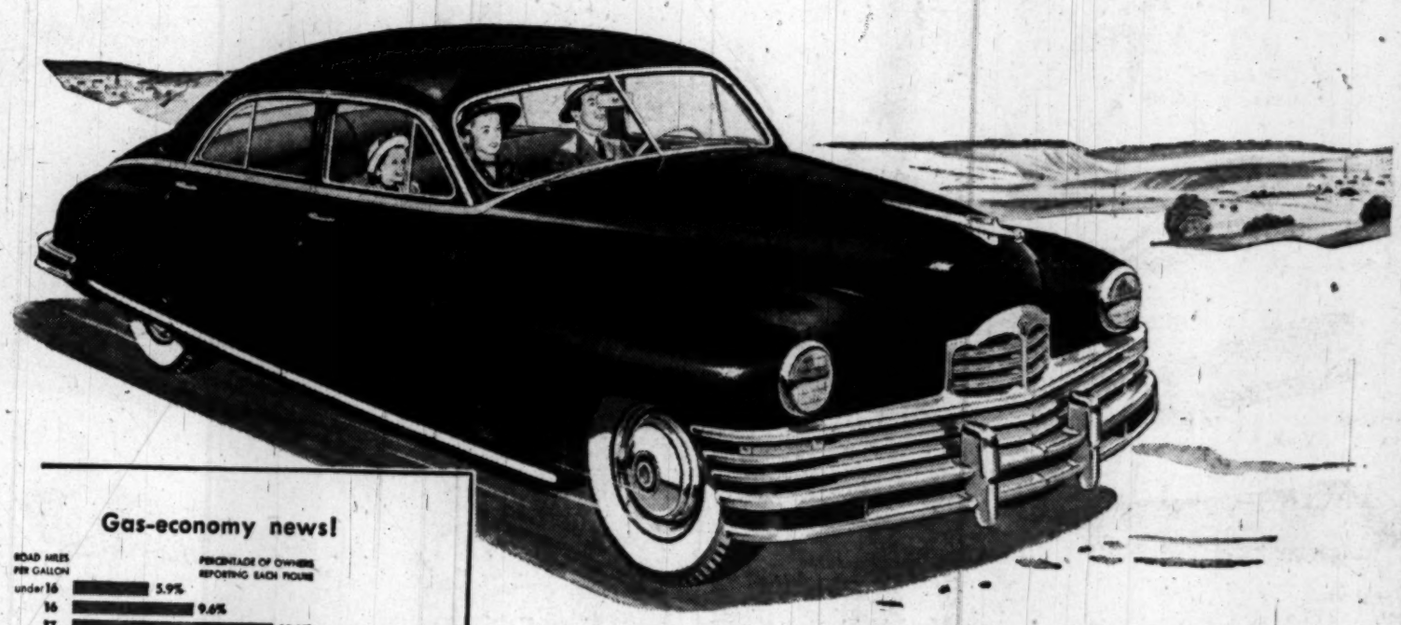
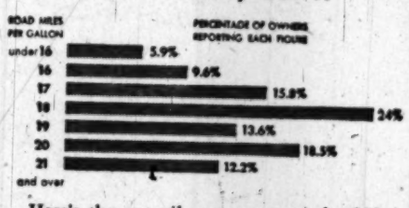


Gas-economy news!



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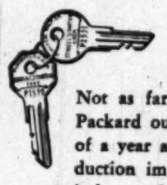

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"Kilarney," Tiffin's, rich green bowls, **4-pc. setting 6.00**

"White Oats," Winfield dinnerware from California. Green back, white face with green design, **5-pc. setting 9.50**

"Optic," Tiffin's optic crystal glassware, modern shape, **4-pc. setting 6.36**

"Blue Wreath," Monticello dinnerware, blue on white, **5-pc. setting 2.90**

"Claude," Swedish crystal glassware, **4-pc. setting . 2.36**

"Brittany," Red Wing Pottery, blue and yellow design, **5-pc. setting 3.90**

"Wild Rose," cut and polished discs on crystal, **4-pc. setting, 2.36**

"Bird of Paradise," Winfield china from California, modern design, **5-pc. setting, 9.50**

"Candlewick," Imperial glass, crystal with ball stem, **4-pc. setting 4.00**

"Marie Louise" china from Limoges, France. Deep blue border, **5-pc. setting 12.50**

"Regent" by West Virginia Glass, clear with coin gold bands, **4-pc. setting 4.40**

"Autumn Fig," Flintridge china from California, coin gold on fig leaves, **5-pc. setting, 15.50**

"Woodstock," Tiffin's, laurel wreath cutting, polished, **4-pc. setting 5.96**

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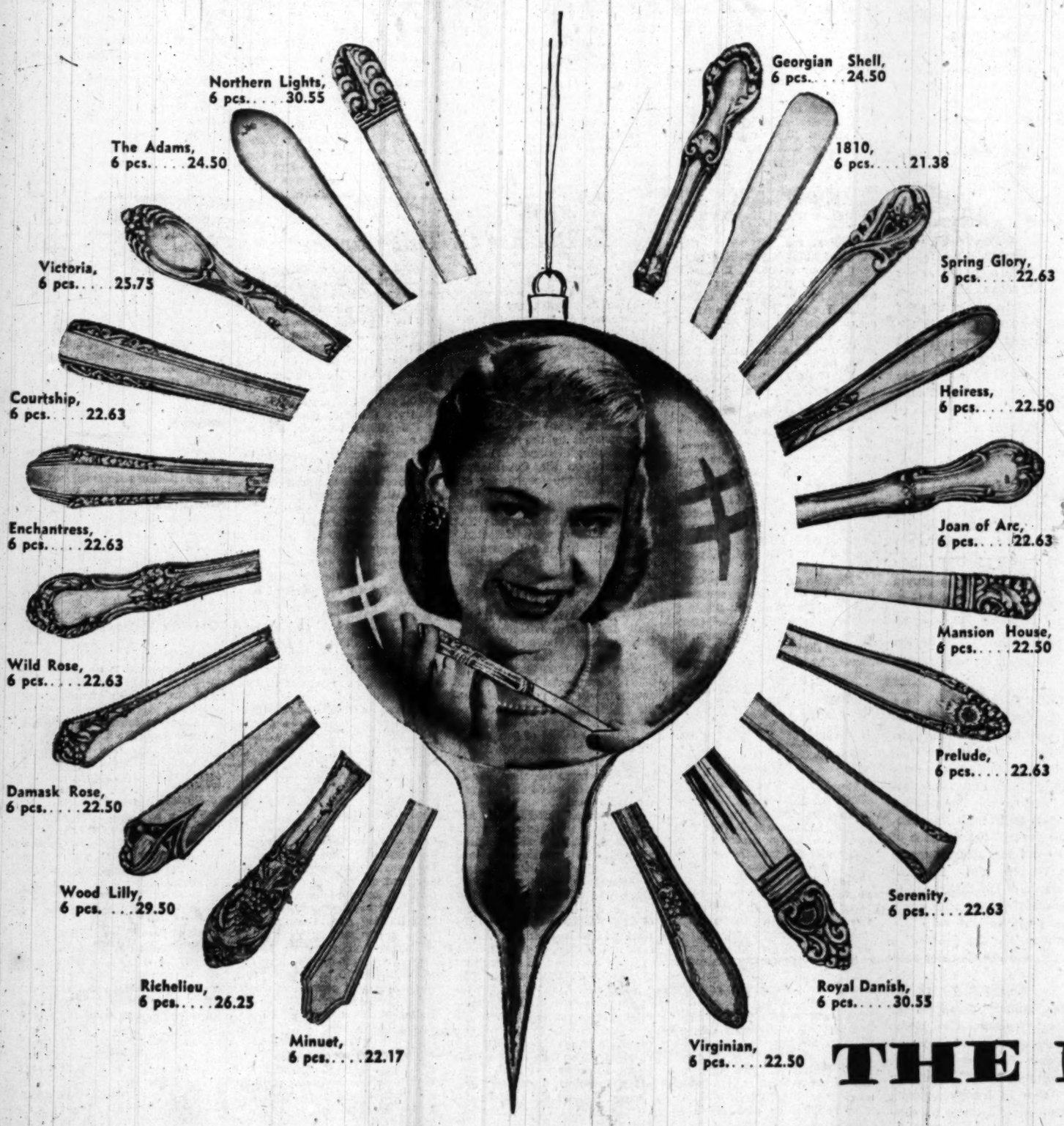
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*** Wednesday, December 1, 1948

Vote-Grabbing Scheme

No President can be responsible for what his visitors say of their conferences with him, or for the way these visitors are reported, and occasionally an injustice is done to the President that calls for attention. Such a case occurred at the President's expense last week when Senator Ellender visited the White House. The Senator was reported to have enlisted Mr. Truman's support for his campaign to induce the 40 Southern electors pledged for the Dixiecrat ticket to switch to the Democratic standard-bearers when the electors meet in January. If the Louisianan got this impression, we are informed, he mistook whatever comment the President made.

It is a pleasure to make this correction. In our editorial yesterday on the incident, we made the qualification "if Senator Ellender has correctly quoted the President," because it seemed incredible that the President should countenance any such shenanigans. It was, as we said, "shocking" to see "the President quoted as supporting" the Dixiecrat scheme. The fact remains that such a shift is theoretically possible under the present system of the electoral college. The Lodge amendment, which would relate the electoral vote to the popular vote proportionately, would do away with the anachronism, and so end the possibility of abuse. It deserves the President's indorsement in his message to Congress.

What Price Control?

On the eve of the Eighty-first Congress, Mr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, brings to the country a salutary warning in a booklet on *Economic Systems* that there is no real middle ground between a competitive and a socialized economy. The real choice lies between the American system of government and its abandonment in favor of one that will permit a unified program of control over the whole economic system. The reason of this, he explains, is, for one thing, that the Government itself is not a unified instrument of sovereignty, but a deliberately designed equilibrium of powers. Each of these powers is in a position to frustrate, if it wishes, the purposes of the others. That is to say, Congress can refuse to pass legislation recommended by the President; the President can veto legislation passed by Congress; and the courts in turn may nullify legislation passed by Congress and approved by the President.

For another thing, there is a conflict for power within the executive itself; "all departments . . . seek constantly to extend their power and increase their size," and in this "constant struggle for influence and status . . . the only place where the conflicts can be resolved is the White House, and the President must often compromise in order to make peace." For yet another thing, the economic policies of the Government "inevitably reflect the power and influence of many special interest groups," and no program which results from such pressures can fail to contain contradictions. Not only that, but the Government is "sometimes obliged to accept or promote unsound policies because of the exigencies of a political situation" and once any group able to exert pressures on the Government is given favor "others insistently demand similar support as a matter of right."

To all this must be added the fact that a considerable part of the economic policies are necessarily inherited from previous Administrations and cannot be abruptly abandoned and, finally, that the power of the Federal Government is not even yet unlimited. Mr. Moulton supports all these aspects of his argument by illustrations; and, as if this were not conclusive, goes on to observe that in any case the economic system of the United States is now of such complexity as to be "beyond the understanding and competency of Government officials," invested with the power of decision. Thus Mr. Moulton concludes that any experiments in controlled economy under our method of government can produce only a tissue of inconsistencies. "A comprehensive master plan is essential to success, and such a unified plan can be developed and carried out only by a strongly centralized national authority."

From all this, however, it does not follow that the only alternative to a fully controlled economy, which will permit the American form of government to survive, is a return to *laissez faire*. Mr. Moulton recognizes the existence of "natural monopolies" in certain fields, as, for example, public utilities. Nor does he deny the necessity of Government intervention in the economic life, especially in time of emergency, and he says that "a form of control which is in no way related to the ideologies of communism or socialism" is almost inevitable where considerations of national security or actual war are involved. Our present situation is a twilight zone between war and peace, marked by international economic disorganization, and in the circumstances there is, in our opinion, a clamant need for allocations of scarce materials or priorities for capital issues, or both. But we agree that if this intervention is to be successful, the Government must be content with a regulatory rather than a managerial role.

Mme. Chiang's Visit

American policy-makers will be under siege beginning today at the hands of one of the most captivating women in the world of affairs. The woman is Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and she has arrived in an American naval plane to plead with the President for more aid for Chiang Kai-shek's hard-pressed administration. Mme. Chiang, who was admiringly called "missimo" in wartime, combines feminine charm and understanding with the vitality and directness which are supposed to be masculine traits. Wellesley-educated, she has a gift of words as vivid as Mr. Churchill's and an eloquence in expressing them which is unequaled among present-day women. In short, she is a veritable queen, used to command and naturally endowed, in addition, with all the attributes and qualifications to persuade.

However the facts are against our distinguished visitor. The lesson of the fighting in China—a lesson for the perpetrators of the military aid to China measure which the President signed April 3—is that arms to Chiang's administration merely find their way to the Communist armies. Within the last six months 33 divisions of the Nationalist armies have surrendered. Not one of them gave in or was beaten because of lack of equipment. Some, indeed, surrendered because of the very equipment they had. As soon as the Communists hear of a Nationalist division loaded down with arms, they send among them what are called "surrender negotiators," who generally come back with a rich "bag." According to our military officials in China within the last 12 months, arms totaling 236,000 rifles have been lost. It is not want of arms which accounts for Nationalist failure, it is lack of the will to fight.

The blunt reason for this lack of will to fight is that the Chinese have no confidence in their leadership. Given proper leaders, the Chinese are equal to any soldier, but at present they are completely without spirit. In this respect they are simply typical of the people as a whole upon whom they prey. The Chinese, sick of war, are calling a plague on both Nationalist and Communist houses. Both have behaved outrageously. But the Nationalists have made life particularly hard, as the story of the diversion of the Yellow River, told in a recent issue of the *Round Table*, bears witness. Of all projects in the UNRRA program this had seemed to be the most unquestionably beneficial to Nationalist and Communist alike and the least susceptible to political sabotage. But the Nationalist army authorities thought otherwise. They closed the gap in the dyke and returned the river along its old bed. This was done at a time when the farmers located in the path of the waters had not been given adequate opportunity to resettle and to repair the dykes. "Worse still, Nationalist planes for weeks strafed the laborers in the Communist territorities as they worked on the dykes."

Yet the United States, which has dispatched 126,000 rifles under the current aid program, is asked to provide Chiang Kai-shek with still more weapons! Any consideration of such a request, in view of the known facts that they are either traded to the Communists or used against the unfortunate Chinese people, would be criminal. At last this is being realized. What Senator Connally said on Monday by way of criticism of Chiang Kai-shek would have been regarded as rank heresy six months ago, and he would have risked being dubbed a Communist.

Doubtless our policy-makers will hear this time an invitation to the United States to send American officers and men to bail out Chiang Kai-shek. It would be equal folly to listen to this kind of talk. If the Chinese feel that Chiang's mandate has expired, why should Americans try to extend it? That should be kept in mind, no matter how skillfully Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, heralded by Nanking broadcasters biting the hand that has hitherto fed them, tries to instill in sentimental America a sense of guilt and responsibility for Chiang's plight.

Automotive Cloud

It would be grossly unfair to assume that all automobile dealers have engaged in the abuses that have made such spectacular reading as those disclosed on Capitol Hill. As radio commentator Martin Agronsky has pointed out, there are many instances in which new cars have been delivered to customers at list prices, devoid of any unwanted accessories. Undoubtedly there are plenty of dealers in Washington and elsewhere who have declined to profiteer simply on the ground that it is a flimsy basis on which to develop future business.

There is no denying, however, that the automotive industry in general is under a cloud because of what the Macy Subcommittee has exposed. The current hearings are persecution only in the sense that they focus attention on individual instances of rackets that are common knowledge. They suggest that despite the difficulties in policing dealer franchises, car manufacturers have not been as assiduous as they might have been in condemning abuses. They suggest also that dealer associations have either winked at or countenanced some pretty poor business practices among their members.

The current findings seem to be of a less serious nature than the "tips" to salesmen of amounts which make a euphemism of even that obnoxious term. They involve principally the undervaluation of trade-ins and subsequent unconscionable markups, together with the overloading of new cars with accessories and favoritism in deliveries. As questionable as these practices are, presumably they constitute no legal offense. Indeed, the only place where legal action seems indicated is in the unearthing of falsified income tax returns. The primary effort of the Macy Subcommittee seems to be to effect a cure by publicity.

Already the publicity has brought several corrections within the industry. The franchise of one local dealer has been terminated. Another car manufacturer has announced a policy of delivering half its cars without accessories. Meanwhile, an economist has suggested that the gray market in autos is a natural corollary of an effective demand far in excess of supply, and that it could be met by pricing new cars more nearly at the resale rate. The trouble with this suggestion is that it is impractical: it runs foul of the natural desire of manufacturers to keep their products within at least advertising reach of the public so to stimulate sales. The only real cure for gouging lies with the public, though there is an avidity among people everywhere for new cars. It is impossible to get around the fact that despite all the headaches involved in getting one, a new car is a wonderfully appealing gadget.

Excitement

In his attempt to shift responsibility for the new civilian police reserve corps back to Superintendent Barrett, Commissioner John Russell Young conveniently overlooks one salient fact. As the Commissioner in charge of the Police Department, he is Major Barrett's direct superior. Where was Mr. Young when the order was issued approving Major Barrett's proposal? This Alphonse and Gaston sequence on the part of public officials on a matter so serious is hardly amusing. The one redeeming factor is that the Commissioners have finally come to their senses and have issued a stop order pending "further action by Forrestal or the President or someone else."

"Civil defense" is the peg on which the reserve corps now is hung. Despite Commissioner Young's explanation, however, it is pretty obvious that the civil defense angle was an afterthought. In his original letter proposing a reserve of special police privates as "an integral part of the Metropolitan Police Department," Major Barrett cited the department's acute shortage of personnel and mentioned the presidential inauguration as one of the events with which police would have to cope. It was clear that what Major Barrett envisioned was an unpaid police auxiliary to be used whenever he saw fit—something entirely different from the genuine emergency force recommended in the recent civil defense report. Significantly, the chairman of the committee which prepared that report, Mr. Russell J. Hopley, was very much disturbed when he learned of the distorted use being made of the study locally.

Commissioner Young has represented himself as at a loss to understand the newspapers' "excitement" over the civilian reserve. So far as this newspaper is concerned, the "excitement" stemmed from the prospect of posses of ill-trained armed civilians parading around on occasions not even remotely connected with riots, pestilence or invasion. Incidentally, the "excitement" of the press seems to have been paralleled by some agitation on the part of the Commissioners. If the reason by which the reserve corps now is to be justified is a war emergency, the Commissioners have jumped the gun considerably. The Hopley report has not even been approved as yet by Secretary Forrestal. The Commissioners could have saved themselves a lot of grief if they had waited for such action in the first place. In fact, what is now revealed as another damaging piece of bumbling in the District Building could have been prevented altogether if Mr. Young and his colleagues had taken the trouble to analyze all the implications of the police reserve before they put their rubber stamp on it.

Untouchables

Since 1947 the process of making a constitution for the new state of India has been under way. When it is promulgated, perhaps by the end of this year, more people than India's millions will be interested in it. A happy augury of favorable judgment by the world is the action just taken by the constituent assembly on the status of India's "Untouchables."

Debating and voting clause-by-clause on a draft worked up in committee, the Assembly has approved a constitutional declaration that "Untouchability is abolished and its practice in any form is forbidden." As a statement of principle, this declaration is a bell of victory for democracy. The practice of ostracizing certain individuals from normal life solely because of the accident of birth has been one of the blackest marks against India in Western eyes. Probably no other single clause of the Indian constitution will find as ready and universal a welcome among other peoples of the world.

Actually, of course, the statement of a principle in the constitution does not automatically achieve its aim in practice. The Constitution of the United States for 80 years has voiced similar principles of equality. But, as the present civil rights debate shows, achievement lags behind the goal in the exercise of citizenship rights. The removal of "untouchability" is probably as great a revolution in tradition among Hindus as anything could be, and its complete acceptance in practice is not to be expected at once.

"I Can Stand It As Long As You Can, Chum"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Police Riot Squad

The "Men From Mars" pictured in your November 25 edition strike me as being in extremely bad taste.

First, I would ask, is there any necessity for a unit of "shock" troops in the District? Second, if there is a necessity for such a unit, must it so resemble certain units of the now dissolved German Army?

I, too, am a veteran, and I am sure that Major Barrett has the best of intentions in protecting the District citizens, but such a unit, in a peaceful American city, as a part of the Police Department, strikes me as being out of place. Such grim business is for the Army.

LAWRENCE H. McGILL.
Washington.

Religion In The Schools

In your issue of November 26 C. S. Longacre writes: "When the public school system was adopted under the sponsorship of Horace Mann and his associates, a definite understanding prevailed under the general tax plan that no citizen should be taxed to support the teaching of religion . . . The public schools belonged to the state, and the state was to remain neutral upon the subject of religion."

I should like to know the source from which Mr. Longacre derives his information about Horace Mann, and also the way in which he reconciles his statement with the following quotations from the writings of Horace Mann:

"You accuse me before the world of being opposed to religion in our schools. I regard hostility to religion in our schools as the greatest crime which I could commit against man or against God. Had I the power, I would sooner repeat the massacre of Herod than I would keep back religion from the young" (*Letter to Rev. M. Smith;* Fowle, publisher, Boston, 1847, page 31).

"We presume that no one at the present day would gainsay the remark that the visitation of the public schools is to be enumerated among the parochial duties—that it is part and parcel of the cure of souls" (*The Duty of Clergymen to Visit Schools,* Educational Writings of Horace Mann; Lee & Shepard, publishers, Boston, 1891, Vol. V, page 235).

"He who does not know God, though he may know everything else, is ignorant of the greatest and best part of knowledge" (*Letter to 20,000 School Children, in Horace Mann, His Ideas and Ideals,* by Joy Elmer Morgan, Washington, 1936, page 119).

VERY REV. FRANCIS J. CONNELL, C. SS. R., S. T. D.,
Professor of Moral Theology, Catholic University of America.
Washington.

There seem to be only two possibilities. Religion is of concern to the public welfare or it is not. If Mr. Longacre believes it is not, then he is reasonable in personally not favoring opportunities for religious instruction through "released time" at the public schools. But if he does favor religion in the interest of the public welfare, I do not see why he wishes to push it out of public back to "the family altar."

The pedagogically unsound principle, first adopted in Horace Mann's day, that children will understand and esteem something so deep and far reaching through one hour of instruction on Sunday contrasted with a daily class in almost every other branch of knowledge, has actually produced a generation of citizens who think little of formal religion or who are even hostile to it.

THOMAS A. NOLAN.
Washington.

Ruhr Under Benelux

The Ruhr borders on Benelux. This combination has shown itself to be among the most sensible and sound in Europe. The French have no fear of the Benelux, and could probably be at ease with the Ruhr in Benelux hands.

Certainly the other alternatives being considered are nothing to excite enthusiasm: An internationalization brings in Russia; the western zone is a temporary arrangement, and nobody knows what will actually happen when United States, Britain and France pull out of western zone. The only sure thing in the area is Benelux, and if the Ruhr is given to Benelux there is less to fear than any other alternative.

The evidence that the Benelux is under sound peaceful management is abundant. Besides exhibiting the statesmanship in ability to unite, their economic recovery was expertly managed. Giving them the Ruhr would, it seems, be a major contribution to European economic recovery.

MICHAEL SLOAN.
Washington.

Outstanding Films

Washington is fortunate in having within the same month, two splendid foreign films, "Hamlet" and "La Traviata." I consider them noteworthy events in the progress of human culture. For they convey to the general public, dramatic beauty and power such as before the day of the movie, were available only in a few favorite centers, and to privileged classes.

I should like to add a word of praise for the excellent rendering of Shakespeare's lines by Olivier. I see that Olivier has invented a method all his own, which brings out the full richness and beauty of Shakespeare's lines without the least effect of sing-song.

As for "La Traviata," this has some distinct advantages, as performed in this movie filmed in Rome, over any operatic production I have ever seen. As in all films, the condensation gives greater dramatic suspense, continuity and power. The close-ups of the actors, especially when such splendid types as play the lead here, give greater poignance than is achieved from the operatic stage. I never wearied of studying the facial expressions of Nellie Corradi and Gino Mattera throughout this opera. The innovation tried out here, of brief dramatic statements of the plot given in English at intervals throughout the opera, help greatly to carry the story over to the audience.

STAN NORDHOFF.
Chevy Chase.

In Defense Of Taft-Hartley

Since I wrote my previous letter on the Taft-Hartley law, additional figures have become available to support my stand.

There was a clear-cut test in the elections to the House. Of the Taft-Hartley Act's supporters, 221, or 77 per cent, were reelected, and 67, or 23 per cent, were defeated. Is that a "mandate" for repeal?

Legislation imposing obligations and responsibility on labor was approved by the voters in the preceding election. What is the record on the Case labor bill of 1946, the forerunner of the Taft-Hartley Act? Of the 245 renominated Representatives who voted for the bill, only 22, or 9 per cent, were defeated. The vote then was not obscured by the issues of a presidential race.

The Democratic platform did not call for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Indeed, it virtually indorsed provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act when it advocated measures "to enable unions to keep their membership free of Communist influences, to determine in the public interest the rights of employes and employers and to reduce to a minimum their conflict of interests." As Wallace became more radical and the Democrats' case seemed to become more hopeless, President Truman veered left and advocated repeal.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act both consumers and workers benefited. In the first 12 months after the Taft-Hartley Act was signed, compared with the last preceding calendar year, 1946, there was a decline of 43 per cent in the number of strikes; of 62 per cent in the number of workers involved, and of 72 per cent in the number of man-days lost, or a saving of 84 million man-days of production. The Taft-Hartley Act also was the instrument which enabled President Truman several times to save the country from economic paralysis due to strikes called by ruthless labor leaders in railroads, shipping and coal.

Mr. Brandeis, hardly a "reactionary," stated the case for labor legislation clearly over 40 years ago:

"The unions need something to protect them from their own arbitrariness. The employer and the community also require this protection. The sense of unrestricted power is just as demoralizing for the employer as it is for the employe. Neither our intelligence nor our characters can long stand the strain of unrestricted power. We gain nothing by exchanging the tyranny of capital for the tyranny of labor. Arbitrary demands must be met by determined refusals, also at any cost.

"If unions are lawless, restrain and punish their lawlessness; if their demands are unreasonable or unjust, resist them; but do not oppose the unions as such. The unions should take the position squarely that they are amenable to law, prepared to take the consequences if they transgress, and thus show that they are in full sympathy with the spirit of our people, whose political system rests upon the proposition that this is a Government of law, and not of men. The plea of trade unions for immunity, be it from injunction of from liability for damages, is as fallacious as the plea of lynchers."

A few sober and statesmanlike labor leaders have been giving wise advice to their fellows and are now urging that they cooperate in drafting legislation which will protect the public. They realize that power involves responsibility and that rights imply obligations.

An inquiry among the workers themselves revealed an interesting situation. The Taft-Hartley law was "disapproved" by 54 per cent of workers and 64 per cent of union members. However, individual provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act were approved by a large majority of union members and an even larger majority of all employes, ranging between 70 to 85 per cent. Such approved provisions would delay strikes in public-service industries, require a 60-day cooling-off period, allow union shop only after a majority vote, allow a check-off only with workers' consent, require union financial reports to members, prohibit Communist union leaders, and allow freedom of speech for employers.

ELISHA M. FRIEDMAN.
New York.

Quest For 'Born' Teachers

By Malvina Lindsay

Nation's No. 1 Need

THE ELDERLY woman on the streetcar was lamenting the complications of modern life. "The telephone rang three times while I was darning one sock. It put me behind in my mending. I wonder what Miss Blake would say to that. One thing I learned from her—she was my eighth-grade teacher—was to keep up my grooming. Another was to finish whatever I started. She taught us girls so many things outside books. She was really wonderful—she was a born teacher."

The eavesdropper turned to her newspaper. A headline stood out: "Woman Founds Scholarship Honoring Teacher Who Enriched Her Life." The teacher was "Mr. Hoover" (Prof. Merle M. Hoover), who taught English 27 years in Columbia University's School of General Studies. The anonymous donor of the scholarship said of him: ". . . a teacher who is able to direct the hidden springs of energy into a constructive path on the part of his students; who is able without distortion or drama to give a fuller life to the people he is guiding is indeed a great man."

The reader remembered how President Truman when he first took over his high office called by telephone his former teacher, Miss Matilda Brown of Independence, Mo., to thank her for the early encouragement and help she had given him. How was the country, she asked herself, to get more of such born teachers? Or was that too much to expect? For now the question on all sides was merely: How get teachers at all?

SHORTAGE of teachers was growing, not receding, latest reports said: There must be a great recruitment drive put on at once, or many of the 15 million children born during the war years would find themselves sold short on education. With a school crisis building up to 1953, when the peak of first-grade registration would be reached, was it any time to quibble about "born" teachers?

Yet, wasn't just any teacher almost worse than none? Weren't educational leaders constantly warning that more attention must be paid to the characters and personalities of teachers; that there must be more emphasis on ability to impart knowledge, rather than on the mere possession of it? And there were increasing complaints that the schools were turning out careless, irresponsible persons—a deadweight no nation could afford.

But . . . after all, there weren't a great number of born teachers any more than there were of naturally talented musicians, artists, writers, scientists. And wasn't the need of teachers too desperate to bother much about quality? Yet . . . if as many Miss Blakes, Mr. Hoovers and Miss Browns as possible could be recruited, think of what a tremendous influence they would have on American life of tomorrow!

The teacher recruitment drive, of course, was aimed at getting superior young people into the profession. And we were being told repeatedly that the way to do this was to provide teachers with better salaries, to give them more security, prestige, personal freedom and community understanding.

STILL . . . something more should be done, something more positive and dynamic. The Nation should engage in a thorough, widespread hunt to spot potential born or great teachers. Every home, school, church, community, should be on the lookout for them. And once they were found, as much interest and financial help should be given to their development as now were often given to the boy or girl exceptionally gifted in science or the arts.

Why did we have a big-talent search for promising future scientists and none for promising elementary school teachers? Why were scholarships and other aid available for youths who might contribute technically to the Nation's defense, but so little done in that line for those who would make the Nation strong by developing its human resources?

And here were parents, neighborhoods, even cities, getting excited about boys and girls who showed great promise in music or painting. Why did we not hear of similar enthusiasm over the discovery of young persons who gave promise of being especially gifted at understanding, teaching and inspiring human beings? Why was not the talent for teaching given greater acclaim, given more scholarships, fellowships, other material encouragement? Why were not public benefits held by enthusiastic citizens to educate and train their towns' or cities' greatest contribution to the world—born teachers?

Yes, a new appraisal of what national resources were available in the form of true teaching talent might go a long way toward resolving the mounting school crisis.

Sine Family

Both *The Washington Post* and its photographer Arthur Ellis are to be congratulated upon the marvelous photograph of the Sine family in your November 28 issue. There is something deeply spiritual about the whole picture.

The potted plants on the table of this humble home, the kerosene lamp, the sign on the wall: "The Lord Will Provide"—this whole picture should cause thousands to pray that Claude's very serious operation will be a success.

WILBUR LaROE, Jr.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Cooperative Control Of The Ruhr

WHEN AN irresistible force meets an immovable body, the result is a collision of disastrous magnitude. The immovable body in this instance is French public opinion and the force that begins to seem irresistible is the intention of United States policy-makers to hand back the great industrial complex of the Ruhr to German owners.

The wrongness of this policy can be judged not merely from the French reaction but from the wide protest that it has stirred here. As one result of that protest, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall has ordered an investigation to determine why the Office of Military Government in Germany reversed specific orders to decartelize the industry of the Ruhr.

This investigation should be useful in showing who actually makes these vital policy decisions and why. No one seems to want to take responsibility, and it is unfair to put the blame on Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who is on the hot spot trying to make western Germany economically self-sufficient.

But whether decartelization ever can be made effective is a serious question. Certainly, if the controls are handed back to the old owners, or their scarcely disguised deputies, the cartels will be reestablished.

There is considerable opinion in this country for putting the industry of the Ruhr under international control, with the countries of western Europe having a dominant voice on an international control board. The argument raised against such a board, and it would seem to have validity, is that German workers would not work for foreigners.

IT IS just here that the lack of imagination—yes, the bankruptcy—of American policy is glaringly apparent. Control by an international board made up of delegates named by governments is not inevitably the alternative to turning the Ruhr back to German owners.

One possibility now being put forward deserves serious consideration. That is to put the Ruhr industries under a trusteeship, not to governments but to some international organization such as the International Cooperative Alliance.

The Cooperative Alliance is the world union of cooperatives in every country. These cooperatives—in Scandinavia, Great Britain, South Africa and many other countries—are the owner-operators of large industry. The alliance, which is a thoroughly democratic organization, is the clearing house for international trade of the cooperatives.

The spokesman for the Cooperative Alliance in this country is Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Cooperative League of the United States. Lincoln, who is also president of the cooperative organization, CARE, which has sent so many millions of food parcels to Europe, is urging the cooperative solution for the Ruhr.

Repeatedly, the Coops have demonstrated that they can employ the best technical brains in complicated enterprises, such as the manufacture of electric light bulbs and the refining of petroleum. The technical management in the Ruhr has continued to work for Military Government.

GERMAN cooperatives would have representation in the International Cooperative Alliance and in this way they would have a voice in the top direction of the Ruhr. Russian cooperatives also are represented in the alliance, but they have no veto power as they do in the United Nations.

Such a trusteeship for a period of 25 or 30 years would be in accord with the political temper of western Europe today. It would not give the Communists a propaganda weapon as present American policy has done. Nor would General de Gaulle be able to make political capital out of such a proposal.

To turn the Ruhr back to German ownership without any real safeguards is to impose American policy against the deepest instincts of all Europe. We would be assuming responsibility for consequences that might lead directly to a final disaster for the West.

While it would give Russia a formidable propaganda weapon, this is not all that is involved. Fear of German rearmament for another war is real and deep in the Soviet Union. Robert E. Sherwood, in his remarkable book, *Roosevelt and Hopkins*, tells how at the Tehran Conference Marshal Stalin said that the United Nations should maintain control over strategic points in both Germany and Japan to prevent future aggression.

Soon, Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett will begin negotiations for the North Atlantic security pact. In the face of declared American policy on the Ruhr, the French are certain to want far-reaching guarantees that this country commit itself in advance to use all its force against any nation attacking one of the signatories. Congress would hardly go that far. Here, then, may be the irresistible force and the immovable object.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's your wife on the phone, Mr. Jones—shall I tear up your deposit slip?"

Vast Atomic Energy Benefits To Farms Foreseen Next Year

Tremendous benefits to agriculture from proper use of atomic energy were promised by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, last night.

Lilienthal told the Ohio Farm Bureau at Columbus that work done in 1948 "is expected to give results that will find practical application in the 1949 growing season."

He mentioned several new experiments to be undertaken in 1949. One, he said, is "a test of whether the heredity of plants, and perhaps, even of cattle, can be modified by the greater power of radiation." Among the possibilities, he said, was "to speed up the production of new strains that yield more or are resistant to disease, and so on."

"Bombardment" of Seed

This project, he added, will use radiation "to try to bring about changes in new generations of corn and peanuts and potatoes. This will be attempted by bombarding seed or seed stocks with the intense force of atomic particles and rays.

"In the past, some work has been done with the very much feebler forces of X-rays and emanations from radium," he said. "Even these have brought about many changes, called mutations, in later generations of plants."

(At the AEC last night it was suggested that possible structural or genetic changes might result in entirely new plants through this type of powerful irradiation).

Earlier yesterday the Agriculture Department's Research Administration announced that "experiments with certain low level radioactive materials so far have not shown any beneficial effect upon either crop growth or quality."

Both the department and Lilienthal said this referred to some commercial products that were "put on the market at high prices with the claim that they would stimulate plant growth and crop production."

Reports on Jap Crops

Lilienthal explained that these products followed news reports of exceptional crops harvested by a Japanese truck farmer "named Furuno on three plots of ground within 600 to 2000 feet from the bomb explosion at Nagasaki."

The stories, he said, implied the big yields resulted from radiation induced in the soil by the bomb.

Studies by Japanese and American agricultural scientists discredited this theory. "The credit for the increased production," Lilienthal said, "might really belong to the fact that insects, nematodes (minute, root-destroying insects in the soil), etc. were killed by the intense heat or the radiation at the moment of explosion.

"Or it might have been the ashes blown from the burned houses of the town, rich in lime and phosphorus, which enriched the plot. It could have been simply that the soil had been under buildings until the bombing and was thus not as depleted as soil that had been tilled.

"The fact that Furuno used about five times as much fertilizer as the average amount used by his neighbors may also have had some effect."

Both the department and AEC emphasized that the unfavorable report on the use of radioactive materials to stimulate growth had no reference to the two studies under way:

1. To subject plants to powerful external radiation to affect structural or genetic changes or to develop new plants through mutation—the one outlined by Lilienthal.

2. The use of isotopes (radioactive materials) as tracers to study absorption of various chemicals and fertilizers from the soil.

A group of agricultural scientists is meeting this week at the plant Industry Bureau at Beltsville, reporting on their studies of the effects of phosphorus on plants. Scientists from North Carolina, Iowa, New York and Colorado have reported on this year's experiments, Dr. Lyle T. Alexander, department scientist said, and are planning next year's work.

Studies so far, Alexander said, have had good results in demonstrating when to apply various fertilizers, and the methods of application to achieve best results.

Some of the specific studies being undertaken for agriculture now, Lilienthal mentioned are:

Peanuts: aimed at producing new strains immune to the leaf spot disease that now cuts down yields drastically. He predicted this study may taken five to seven years.

Corn: to develop strains with specific traits, such as (1) to resist diseases now beginning to affect present hybrids, (2) strains with higher sugar content in their stalks, for silage. He expects results in the corn studies in three to four years.

Potatoes: (1) strains that will keep up yields in spite of nematodes and wire worms now plaguing many areas, (2) strains with improved weights, and (3) early strains with long-keeping qualities.

Record-Breaking Fog Thickening Over London

London, Nov. 30 (NYHT).—London's record-breaking fog was thickening tonight. At 10 p. m. the fog blanket had lasted 97 hours. The previous record of 88 hours was set in December, 1944.

Government weather authorities said it will probably stay for at least another 48 hours.

The three largest liners in the world now in use are fogbound in Southampton but there is some hope they will get away Wednesday. The Queen Elizabeth is 13 days past her scheduled sailing date. If both the Elizabeth and the Queen Mary sail Wednesday it will be the first time that they have sailed the same day from the same port.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Bomb And The Budget

SINCE the real issue is just about life or death, the current row about next year's defense expenditures deserves serious attention. Very briefly, the President began the row by setting a 15-billion-dollar limit on Army, Navy and Air Force outlays in 1949. The limit cut straight across the plans for American rearmament so urgently adopted last spring. And now the services are simultaneously squabbling about whether air, naval or ground force plans are to be sacrificed, and pleading with the White House for more money.

If our rearmament plans are to be radically revised, moreover, there can be only one result. We shall fail to build the strength which is needed for minimum national security. Meanwhile Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, attempting to implement White House policy, has just issued a stringent secret order to the service chiefs, forbidding any discussion of the problem.

The explosive implications of this situation can be very easily demonstrated. Last spring, the Congress wisely reversed the Administration and authorized completion of the famous 70-group air program by 1952.

There was nothing mystical about either the size of the 70-group program or the choice of 1952 as the date for its completion. On the contrary, the prospective 70-group air force will give the bare minimum of strength for an air offensive against the Soviet Union. And it was considered that this offensive air strength should be created by 1952, because this is the first year in which the American experts believe the Soviets may perfect a peoples' democratic atomic bomb.

THE PRESIDENT may of course lift the budget ceiling imposed on the services. Or the ceiling may be retained, while other defense cuts are made and the 70-group air program is left intact. The wind, however, has been setting in the other direction.

The first intention, in fact, was not merely to abandon the 70-group program, but to cut back what the Air Force has done already. Up to the present, enough air groups have been commissioned to bring our total to 58 or 59. The new groups have, of course, not been completely manned and equipped as yet.

The 1949 appropriation originally allotted to the Air Force would require decommissioning a number of the new groups to bring our total projected air strength down to about 50 groups. In short, the plan to build an effective offensive Air Force before the Kremlin can build its bomb was to be knocked into a cocked hat. For if the preparations are slowed now, we cannot later on scrabble together an offensive Air Force by some magical hocuspocus.

Perhaps additional facts will correct the impression of suicidal folly conveyed by the facts above. Better still, slowing the tempo of rearmament may be thought too dangerous, on reconsideration. But if we are to throw our strength away, we should at least know what we are doing.

STILL another set of facts makes the matter especially crucial. As was reported in this space two days ago, the tremendous effort the Kremlin is making has led the American experts to expect the Russians to make fairly rapid progress with their atomic energy project. Hence the importance of 1952.

Nonetheless, if we are not ourselves poorly defended, a Soviet Bikini need not become the signal for world-wide panic. Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 6 feet of earth or the concrete equivalent would at least shelter human life from bomb blast. Protective measures are not wholly impossible, as so many suppose. But what is infinitely more significant, a single atomic bomb has only psychological importance. And the frenzied Soviet exploitation of the limited European uranium deposits suggests that the Russians are still poorly off for sources of fissionable raw stuff.

Even in this country, production was so slow and laborious that fissionable raw stuff turned out at Hanford one week was built into the bomb at Los Alamos the next week, just before it was sent on its way to Hiroshima. With this limitation intensified by restricted uranium sources, the Russians may well produce a bomb by 1952. But they can hardly produce a decisive quantity of atomic weapons for a very long time thereafter. The advantage, in short, will remain heavily on the side of the West.

There is, of course, no use denying that if there is no world settlement before the Soviet Bikini, the resulting situation will be a waking nightmare. But if we have not scamped our defense effort in the meanwhile, there is no reason why the nightmare should inexorably end in total disaster.

The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman saw the following White House callers yesterday:

10:00 a. m.—Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

10:15—Senator-elect Anderson (D., N. Mex.).

10:30—Attorney General Clark, Ralph Pittman and others.

10:45—Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Gov.-elect G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

11:00—Paul V. McNutt.

11:15—Roy J. Turner, president of the Truman-Barkley Clubs; Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, and Welburn Mayock.

11:30—Clarence E. Magee.

11:45—Alberto Tarchiani, Ambassador of Italy.

12:30 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

3:15—Budget Director James E. Webb and Assistant Director Frank Pace.

4:15—Former President Herbert Hoover.

Price Support Hike Opposed

The powerful support of the American Farm Bureau Federation was thrown into the fight against higher price supports for farmers yesterday.

In fact, according to Roger Fleming, director of AFBF Washington office, the general belief that Midwestern farmers voted in favor of high farm price supports is wrong.

"The question wasn't even an issue in the campaign," Fleming told the Nebraska Farm Bureau last night. He listed the "possible issues determining the Midwest farm vote" as:

1. Restrictions preventing the Commodity Credit Corporation from providing adequate grain storage.

2. Failure of Congress to ratify the International Wheat Agreement.

3. Attacks on farmers' cooperatives, and attempts to increase taxes on coops.

4. Attacks by "most metropolitan Republican newspapers" on farm price supports.

Mandatory variable price supports and modernized parity are supported by President Truman, Agriculture Secretary Brannan and the Democratic Party, Fleming asserted.

"Farmers realize that agricultural policy must square with the general interest," he added. "They are sensitive to public criticism of the sort that was directed at farmers in the so-called potato scandal."

Fleming asserted the permanent price support program approved by the Eightieth Congress as a "step in the right direction."

The Aiken Law, a part of this program, which becomes effective January 1, 1950, places farm supports on a sliding scale, ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity, based on supplies of the various commodities.

In this stand the farm bureau is directly opposing demands by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) and Representative Harold D. Cooley (D., N. C.) prospective chairmen of the agriculture committees in Congress. Both Thomas and Cooley want rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, as they are at present.

Food Exports at New High

Although this country exported more food abroad in the last crop year than ever before, Americans consumed 14 per cent more than they did in the prewar years of 1935 to 1939.

Exports during the year July 1, 1947, to June 30, 1948, amounted to more than 19.3 million long tons (2240 pounds)—slightly above the previous year's all-time record of 19.2 million tons. This is the greatest amount ever shipped abroad by any country in one year in history.

However, domestic consumption figures, although well above prewar figures were less than either of the two previous years. Most of the reduction was due to the decline in livestock supplies.

The annual report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said that the per capita consumption of evaporated milk, dried milk, sugar eggs, lard, margarine, shortening and other edible fats and oils was higher than the previous year. Decreases were noted in wheat and corn products, rice, buttter, cheese, fluid milk and cream, meat, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry beans and peas, fruits and vegetables and peanuts.

Exports are running heavy this crop year and it is quite possible that shipments will be even greater than those of the past year.

Grains, including rice, made up about 81 per cent of the export tonnage. Wheat and wheat products represented about 67 per cent of the grain shipments.

On a quantity basis, Americans took 84.7 per cent of the country's food supply. For some commodities, United States civilians consumed virtually all of the supplies. Meat was an outstanding example. Exports of meat were about 1.1 per cent of the supply.

Most of the exported food went to countries receiving aid under the European recovery program. They got 65 per cent, other European countries 1.4 per cent, Far Eastern countries, 16.4, Latin America 9.5, Canada 4.1 and other areas 3.6.

The British-American zones of Germany received more American food than any other country.

Russia Receiving ERP Materials, Sen. Malone Says

Hongkong, Nov. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—United States Senator George W. Malone (R., Nev.) said today Marshall Plan raw materials reaching Europe ultimately find their way to Russia and other iron curtain countries in the form of processed and manufactured goods.

Malone, chairman of the National Resources Economic Committee, said in an interview that Britain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium "feed" the goods to Russia and satellite countries through trade treaties.

Completing a tour of China, Malone said "the weight of evidence supports the conclusion that Russia is supporting the Chinese Communists in the war with the Nationalists." This support includes transshipment of goods manufactured from Marshall aid raw materials, he added.

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D. C. Clearings Rally Sharply In November

By S. Oliver Goodman

After a two-month decline, Washington bank clearings recuperated with a vengeance last month.

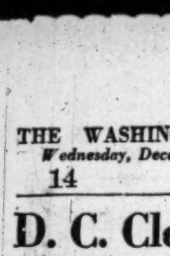
November check turnover aggregated $321,266,937, an upsurge of more than 46 million as compared with the same period last year. September and October clearings had been lower than like 1947 periods.

Last month's upturn brought clearings for the first 11 months this year to $3,319,213,591, a new record and a gain of 7 per cent over the $3,095,293,115 in the corresponding 1947 period.

Monthly comparisons follow, as reported by the Washington Clearing House Association.

	1948	1947
January	$300,050,588	$282,970,821
February	251,136,377	239,049,317
March	308,815,679	266,648,633
April	322,440,133	286,611,486
May	282,060,251	270,678,221
June	325,501,821	289,678,522
July	306,997,014	294,862,475
August	290,397,895	256,924,526
September	298,873,990	311,304,948
October	311,672,901	321,480,024
November	321,266,937	273,085,698

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Abe Fortas, Washington attorney and former Undersecretary of the Interior Department, has been elected a director of Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp . . . John A. Paine has been appointed regional supervisor of Davey Tree Expert Co . . . Dr. Courtnay Pitt has been elected to the newly-created office of vice president of finance of Philco Corp . . . Jack Paige is new manager of program operations for Mutual Broadcasting System . . . Hazel R. Ferguson, former vice president and public relations director of Butler Bros., has become an associate of the Newey-Ayers Organization.


Fortas

LOAN REFUSED: An authoritative source said yesterday that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. has turned down a thirty-million-dollar loa application by Automaker Preston Tucker. RFC officials declined comment beyond saying that there is no loan application pending from the Tucker concern.

C. & P. REPORT: For the 12 months ended October 31, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. averaged a net return of 3.87 per cent on investment. This compared with 3.04 per cent in the preceding 12 months. Total plant in service at the end of October was valued at $99,109,916, a gain of $10,466,963 for the 12-month period. October operating revenues were up $323,173, while operating expenses (including taxes) were up $145,706. Net income for the month gained $178,824. General Manager F. G. Macarow pointed out that October expenses "do not reflect the recent wage settlement, which will further increase operating expenses, as this settlement did not go into effect until November 7 . . . The full monthly effect will not be felt until December." At the end of October there were 442,776 telephones in service here, against 405,465 on the same 1947 date.

TELEPHONES: Washington has 43.5 telephones per 100 population and is second only to San Francisco in this respect. With an estimated population of 942,000 at the start of this year, the Washington area boasted 410,072 telephones. San Francisco had 47.7 telephones per 100 persons and led the world. For the entire Nation, there are four telephones for every 100 persons. The figures were reported yesterday by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

ORCHIDS: An estimated $25,000 worth of orchids will be displayed Friday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the lobby of the American Security & Trust Co.'s main office, 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. The exhibition of plants and blooms, including the "Sabena" being flown from Belgium, is in connection with a meeting of the American Orchid Society's trustees in the bank's board room on Friday. L. T. Savage, assistant secretary of the bank, is treasurer of the National Capital Orchid Society which is host. Savage said yesterday the public is invited to examine and sniff the exhibit.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stock of record.	Pay- able.
Irregular				
Shell Union Oil	$2		12-7	12-16
Amer Metal Ltd	$1		12-11	12-21
Borden Co	75c		12-6	12-21
Faultless Rub	50c		12-15	1-3
Kawneer Co	50c		12-10	12-22
Pitt Coke & Chem	15c		12-14	1-7
Diamond Mot	25c		12-13	12-29
Mullins Mfg new	25c		12-15	1-3
Oneida Ltd	75c		12-31	1-15
Simplicity Pat	20c		12-10	12-24
Union Bag & Pap	$1.25		12-10	12-17
Initial				
Capital City Prod	12½c	Q	12-13	12-20
Capitol Records	20c		12-9	12-21
Mullins Mfg new	25c		12-15	1-3
Stock				
Garrett Corp	20%		12-13	12
Increased				
Harrisburg Steel	40c		12-7	12-21
Penn Bank Sh & Sec	75c		12-10	12-20
Beatty Bros Ltd	75c		12-15	1-3
Dist Corp Seag Ltd	25c	Q	12-8	12-15
Year End				
Bendix Avia	50c		12-10	12-29
Certain-Teed Prod	25c		12-10	12-20
Horder's Inc	30c		12-8	12-20
Mengel Co	25c		12-10	1-3
Extra				
Amer News	$1		1-8	1-15
Barber Oil	50c		12-8	12-22
Bulova Watch	50c		12-10	12-22
Holland Furn	50c		12-10	12-24
Nat Tea	50c		12-16	1-3
Robert Shaw-Ful Con	20c		12-20	1-1
Resumed				
Crown Cen Petrol	25c		12-9	12-22
Regular				
Amer Ice	60c		12-10	1-4
Bliss E W	25c		1-12	2-1
Certain-teed Prod	15c		12-10	12-20
Diamond T Mot	25c	Q	12-13	12-29
Gen Instrument	25c	Q	12-16	1-3
Island Crk Coal	75c		12-9	12-15
Mengel Co	25c	Q	12-10	1-3
Pitt Coke & Chem	60c		12-14	12-24
Pond Crk Pocah	$1		12-9	12-15
Starrett L S	75c	Q	12-17	12-29
Union Bag & Pap	50c	Q	12-10	12-17
United Gas Corp	20c		12-10	1-3
Wesson Oil & Snow	35c		12-15	1-3
Pennman's Ltd	75c	Q	1-17	2-15
Aldens Inc	37½c	Q	12-10	12-28
Allied Chem	1.50	Q	12-10	12-20
Amer News	25c		1-8	1-15
Atchison Top & S F	1.50	Q	1-28	3-2
Bendix Avia	50c	Q	12-10	12-29
Brillo Mfg	30c	Q	12-17	1-3
Bulova Watch	75c	Q	12-10	12-27
Clinchfield Coal	$1	Q	12-10	12-27
Holland Furn	50c	Q	12-10	12-24
Pittston Co	50c	Q	12-13	12-30
Robertshaw-Ful Con	20c		12-20	1-1
Textron Inc	25c	Q	12-13	1-15

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,200,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 1,011,763; year ago, 894,000; two years ago, 954,920; January 1 to date, 274,257,315; year ago, 227,710,562; two years ago, 335,642,290.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 30 (LE).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	171.60	172.49	170.35	171.20	—0.79
20 rails.	52.21	52.56	53.69	51.91	—0.56
15 utils.	32.59	32.73	32.42	32.69	+0.05
65 stocks	62.75	63.07	62.27	62.58	—0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 117,600; railroads, 59,100; utilities, 45,700; total, 222,400.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	10	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Acme St.....	1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Adams Exp	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	5	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Admiral Corp	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	31	19½	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	34	2¾	2½	2½	+ ¼
Aldens Inc....	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Alleghany pf..	2	49¼	49	49	— ½
Alleg Lud St..	8	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ½
Allen Industries	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	2	173	173	173	— 1¾
Allied Stores....	14	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg..	27	27¼	26¾	27	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	79	77½	77½	—1½
Alpha P Cem..	5	26¾	26	26	— ¼
Amal Leather..	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Amerada Pet..	5	89¾	89½	89¾	.....
Am As Ch Del	6	37½	37	37	— ¼
Am Airlines..	216	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines pf	29	50	47½	49½	+2
Am Bank Note	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Am Bosch	3	10½	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	5	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	36	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	17	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Am Can	70	70	70	70	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	10	28¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	3	74½	74	74	—1
Am Ch & Cable	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Chicle.....	3	41	41	41	+1
Am Crystal Sug	3	31¼	31	31¼	— ¼
Am Cyanamid	7	36¾	36½	36¾	— ¼
Am Cyan pf..	3	96	95¾	96	.....
Am Distill....	1	30	30	30	.....
Am Encaus Til	1	5	5	5	Low
Am European..	7	16¾	16½	16¾	— ¼
Am Export L..	6	15	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am & For Pow	12	2	1¾	2	— ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	7	48¼	47	47	+1¼
Am & F P $6 pf	8	42	40½	42	+3
Am & F P 2 pf	4	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	4	4	4	.....
Am Home Prod	12	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Ice.....	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Locomot..	23	18¼	18	18¼	— ¼
Am M & Fdy..	13	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Am M & Met..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Metal.....	2	29	28¾	29	— ¼
Am Molasses..	4	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Am News Co..	3	31¼	31	31¼	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt..	15	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	10	80¾	80¼	80¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	12	70	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Rad&St S..	70	14¾	14	14	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Seating....	2	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	27	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ¼
Am Sm & R pf	1	147½	147	147½	+ 1
Am Snuff.....	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Am Stl Pdrs ..	17	29¾	29½	29¾	— ¼
Am Stores.....	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Stove.....	6	13	12¾	12¾	—1
Am Sugar Ref	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Am Sugar pf..	7	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	4	18	18	18	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	36	150¾	150¾	150¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco..	32	60¼	59¾	60	— ¼
Am Viscose..	17	63¼	62¼	63	—1¼
Am Wat Wks..	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Am Woolen....	25	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S..	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	25	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Anchor Hock G	8	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Ander-Prich O	6	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Andes Copper.	9	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
A P W Prod..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M..	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Armco Stl.....	43	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Armour & Co..	63	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Armour pr pf..	2	75½	75	75	—1¼
Armstrong Cor	18	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Arnold Const..	3	15	14¾	15	— ¼
Artloom Carpet	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Assd DryGoods	10	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Associates Inv.	2	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Atch T & S F	24	100¼	99½	99½	— ¾
Atch T&SF pf	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
A T F Inc.....	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining...	35	36¼	35¼	35¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp....	12	20	20	20	.....
Aust Nichols..	1	5	5	5	.....
Autocar Co....	9	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Autom Canteen	5	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Avco Mfg.....	51	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
BABBITT (B T)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bald Loco	29	12¼	11¾	12	— ¼
Balt & Ohio..	59	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Balt & Oh pf	18	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar..	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Barber Asph..	7	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Barber Bros..	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil.	30	38¾	37¾	38¾	+1½
Bath Ir Wks..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cigars..	8	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Beauntt Mills..	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Beech Aire	6	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pk	3	34	34	34	— ¼
Beldng-Hem..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bell Aire	4	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Bell & Howell	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Bendix Aviat..	38	34½	33¾	34¼	— ¼
Bend Home A	10	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln..	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Ben Ind Ln 4pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Best & Co	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Best Foods	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Beth Steel....	88	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	1	137	137	137	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf..	4	28¾	28	28¾	— ¼
Birmingham E	2	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	12	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Bliss (E W)....	13	10½	10	10	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	8	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	4	24¼	24	24	— ¼
Bond Strs.....	21	18½	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Borden Co	14	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner..	10	55½	54½	55½	+ ¼
Borg-Warner pf	3	88	87¾	88	— ¼
Boston & Me..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Bower R B....	2	35	34½	34½	— ¼
Braniff Airw..	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Briggs Mfg....	6	29¾	29	29¼	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	6	26¼	25	25	—1¼
Bristol-Myers.	8	28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	5	18¼	18	18¼	— ¼
Brown & Bige	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Brown Shoe....	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	4	19½	19	19½	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie..	29	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Budd Co	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Buffalo Forge..	1	31	31	31	.....
Buf Niag El pf	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¼
Bullard Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Bulova Watch..	2	37	36¾	37	— ¼
Burling Mills..	15	18¼	17¾	18¼	— ¼
Burl Mills pf..	1	87	86½	86½	— ¼
Burr Add Ma..	4	14	13¾	14	— ¼
Bush Terminal..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Butler Bros....	17	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Butte Cop & Z	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Byers A M.....	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Byron Jackson	4	26	25½	26	— ¼
CALLAHAN Z-L	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	6	5¾	5½	5¾	— ¼
Campbell W'r..	3	25	25	25	— ¼
Can Dry Gg Al	1	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Canad Pacific..	85	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Cannon Mills..	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Capital Adm A	3	14	13½	13½	— ¼
Capital Airl...	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Caro P & L....	3	30	30	30	— ¼
Carrier Corp..	7	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Carrier Cp pf.	6	32	30	30	—3
Carriers & Gen	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Case J I Co....	5	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Caterpil Tract.	7	53¾	52¼	53¾	+1¼
Celanese Corp.	45	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	99½	99½	99½	— ¼
Celotex Corp..	7	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre ..	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry..	3	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Cen Ga Ry....	6	5¾	5½	5¾	— ¼
Cen Hud G&E..	2	7	7	7	— ¼
Cen Ga Ry pf	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Cen NY Pw pf	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Cent RR N J..	5	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ¼
Cent Violeta S	2	11	10½	10½	— ¼
Cerro de Pas..	5	21	20¾	21	.....
Certain-teed Pd	27	12¾	12½	12¾	.....
Chain Belt....	1	25	25	25	.....
Champ P & F	6	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Ches & Ohio..	83	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Ches & Oh pf..	3	78	77½	78	+ ¼
Chicago Corp..	35	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Chi & E Ill...	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A..	4	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Chi Grt West	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	6	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Chi Ind & L A	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Chi Ind & L B	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Ch M S P&Pac	33	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Ch M S P&P pf	11	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Chi & N W....	14	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Chi & N W pf	6	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	3	28	27	27	— ¼
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	51	51	51	—2
Chi RI & Pac..	9	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Childs Co	1	9	9	9	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	72	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Cin G & E....	9	26¾	26	26¼	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch..	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Cities Service	77	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	27	27	27	— ¼
City Invest....	1	8	8	8	.....
City Stores....	2	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Clark Equip....	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Clev El Illum	12	38¾	38	38¼	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	9	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb..	11	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
Clopay Corp....	2	9	9	9	— ¼
Clothcraft Peabody	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	8	34	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Collins & Aik	8	15¾	15	15¼	+ ¼
Colonial Mills	3	19½	19	19	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	10	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Col F & Ir pf	8	18	17¾	18	— ¼
Colum Brcast A	13	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Colum Brcast B	2	20½	20	20	— ¼
Colum Gas.....	60	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Colum Pict....	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Colum Pict pf	2	50½	50	50	—1
Colum Carbon	10	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Col & So Oh El	8	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Comml Credit..	5	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Comml Solvents	38	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	26	25¾	25	25	— ¼
Comwl & Sou	148	3	2¾	3	— ¼
Com & Sou pf	5	93¼	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
Congoleum-Nair	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Cons Copperm	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Cons Edison..	81	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	3	106½	106½	106½	— ¼
Cons Grocers..	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cons Laundries	5	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas..	7	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ 1
Cons RR Cubpf	6	20½	20½	20½	.....
Cons Textile ..	7	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ¼
Cons Vultee ..	34	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Consolidg Pow	6	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼
Container Corp	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Cofft Bak	3	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Cont Can	32	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Cont Ins.....	2	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ¼
Cont Motors ..	72	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Cont Oil Del ..	27	55	54	54½	— ¼
Cont Steel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess ..	4	25	24½	24½	— ¼
Copperweld Stl.	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Corn Products.	13	58½	57¾	57¾	—1
Cornell-Dub El	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Corning Glass ..	26	19¾	19	19	— ¼
Coty Inc.....	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Coty International	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Crane Co	36	31¼	30¾	31¼	— ¼
Creameries Am.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Crown Ck & S..	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Crown Zeller ..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel..	3	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	15	15	15	.....
Cudahy Pack ..	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Cuneo Press ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Cunning Drug ..	5	16¾	16	16¼	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	26	7¾	7½	7¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub prpf	1	51	51	51	+1
Curtiss-Wright.	65	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A ..	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
DANA CORP ..	17	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼
Davison Chem..	5	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Dayton P&L ..	16	26	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	9	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Decca Records..	3	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Deep Rock Oil..	7	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Deere & Co	22	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Deere & Co pf..	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson ..	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Del Lack & W..	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Den & RGW....	26	25	24¾	25	— ¼
Den & RGW pf	11	45½	44½	44½	— 1¼
Detroit Edison.	20	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Detroit Ed rt..	104	5-16	19-64	19-64	.....
Det-Mich Stove	2	10¼	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Det Stl Corp..	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
De Vilbiss	2	12¼	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Devoe & R A ..	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Diamond Mat..	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Diam Match pf	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	33	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Divco Corp	3	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
Dr Pepper....	6	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis.	11	31	30½	30½	— ¼
Dome Mines..	60	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircr.	7	47¾	47	47¾	— ¼
Dow Chem....	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem pf..	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
Dow Chem 2pf	4	99¾	99	99¾	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	27	20½	19½	20½	+ ¼
Duplan Corp ..	1	13	13	13	— ¼
du Pont de N	11	167½	165	165¾	—2¼
du Pont pf....	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	+ ¼
du Pont 3½ pf	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¼
DWG Cigar....	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
EAGLE-PICH..	6	18¾	18¼	18¾	.....
Eastern Air L.	44	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
Eastern Corp..	11	15¼	15	15	— ¼
East St Stl....	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	17	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Eaton Mfg	8	66½	65¾	66	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	6	15½	15	15	— ¼
Ekco Prod	6	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
El Auto-Lite..	9	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
El Boat pf....	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
El Power & L	29	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
El P & Lt $7pf	22	151½	151	151½	+ ¼
El Pow & Lt$6pf	2	133	133	133	—3
El Storage Bat	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Elliott Co....	7	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Elgin Nat Wat.	2	15	15	15	— ¼
El Paso Nat G	3	67	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Emerson El M

New Oil Price Pattern Aids Distributors

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—A new pattern of prices for gasoline and fuel oils along the Atlantic seaboard emerged today as major oil companies adjusted their wholesale quotations.

Price cuts are not expected to be passed along to the consumer, but price increases already have been added to the retail prices in many cases.

Oil company spokesmen explained that distributors have for some time complained of mounting costs which they had difficulty in meeting with net income from the spread between wholesale and retail prices.

The current price adjustment, said one spokesman, is an attempt by the oil companies to ease the pinch on the distributor.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. lowered wholesale prices on gasoline, kerosene, home heating oils and heavy fuel oils in New York and New England effective tomorrow. Heavy fuel was cut 25 cents a barrel, and the other products were cut varying amounts up to .6 of a cent a gallon. The exact cut and the areas affected will be announced tomorrow.

At the same time Atlantic Refining Co. announced gasoline price increases up to .3 of a cent a gallon in tank wagon and tank cars effective today in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North and South Carolina, an increase of .2 of a cent in New Jersey, and a reduction up to .5 of a cent in Delaware.

Wholesale prices for furnace oil were decreased by as much as .3 of a cent in eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North and South Carolina.

The Atlantic Refining move followed similar changes made recently in that territory by Esso and Socony.

The oil industry has been faced with a recent easing in the demand for fuel oils of various types, and the East Coast shipping strike, ended this week, created a shortage problem as shipments were curtailed.

At the same time the favorable weather has helped to hold up the demand for gasoline for motoring beyond the usual seasonal time for a drop.

Socony Cut Does Not Apply to D. C. Area

Socony's reduction in wholesale prices does not apply to the Washington area, according to A. W. Warner, regional manager of Socony. About a week ago, Esso Standard Oil Co. increased wholesale gasoline prices in Washington .3 cent a gallon and cut wholesale prices of heating fuel .3 cent a gallon.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; about steady; bulk of sales canners and cutters at 18.00@17.50; odd sorting canners 13.00@14.00; few cutter and common cows 18.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; steady; good and choice 30.00@34.00; common and medium all weights 20.00@29.00; odd culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; fairly active fully steady; good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts 23.75@24.25; 250 to 275 lbs. 23.25@23.75; 275 to 300 lbs. 22.75@23.25; 300 to 350 lbs. 21.75@22.25; 350 to 400 lbs. 20.75@21.25; 400 lbs. and heavier, 20.00 down; 120 to 140 lbs. 21.00@21.50; 140 to 160 lbs. 22.75@23.25; 160 to 180 lbs. 23.50@24.00; sows 400 lbs. and lighter 19.75@20.25; 400 to 450 lbs. 18.75@19.25; heavier weights and odd stags 18.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; unchanged; up to 26.00 for good and choice wooled lambs; few good and choice wooled slaughter ewes steady at 10.00.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—About steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ in. up, Maryland Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia; Golden Delicious, mostly 3.00; Staymans, combinations, U. S. 1 and U. S. utility, 2.75@3.00; Yorks, 2.50@2.75; 2½ in., 2.75; 3 in., 3.00.

POTATOES—About steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. and U. S. 1, size A, Pennsylvania, Kahadins, new sacks mostly around 3.00; used sacks, 2.75@2.90; few 3.00; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.40@1.50; 5-lb. paper sacks, 21@22 cents.

SWEET POTATOES—Dull; Maryland, Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Golden, 2.00@2.50; few 2.75; poorer 1.00@1.25; Puerto Ricans, 2.75; poorer 1.00@1.25; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 1.25; Puerto Ricans, 1.15.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY—About steady; demand slow, receipts ample; fryers, 37½@39, mostly around 38. Fowl (colored) 40@41, few higher; lightweights (Leghorns), too few sales to quote. Ducks, few 37. Turkeys, supplies insufficient to quote.

Receipts—Butter, 89,634 lbs.; eggs, 190 cases.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 30 (AP) (VDA).—APPLES—Supplies heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Winesap, 3.75@4.50; Stayman, 3.75@4.00; Delicious, 4.00@4.50; few high as 5.00. Utility, Delicious, 3.00@3.50. Drops, Yorks, Delicious and Stayman, 1.75@2.00; few, 2.25; std. boxes, Western Delicious, 3.50.

POTATOES: (White)—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady; 100 lb. sacks, No. 1's, 3.25@4.00. Idaho baking potatoes, receipts, light. 100-lb sacks, 4.75@5.25; Va. nearby, receipts, light. Market stronger; 100-lb. sacks, No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

HOGS—Market steady with both practical and extreme top, 22.00 for good and choice, 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 13.00; 100-120 lbs., 14.00; 120-140 lbs., 18.25; 140-160 lbs., 19.50; 160-180 lbs., 21.50; 240-270 lbs., 21.00; 270-300 lbs., 20.00; 300 lbs. and up, 19.00. Sows, 250 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs. 15.50; over 500 lbs., 14.50. Good stags, under 350 lbs., 13.50; over 350 lbs., 11.50.

CATTLE—Market stronger. Receipts light. Good steers, 26.00@26.50; with common and medium, 21.00@24.00. Good beef type cows, 18.00@20.00, and medium, 16.00@18.00. Good beef type heifers, 20.00@22.00. Good dairy type cows, 16.00@18.00; with canners and cutters, 13.00@16.00. Good beef type bulls, 21.00@22.00, and medium, 16.00@19.00. Vealers are firm with good and choice selling up to 32.00 and medium, 27.00@29.00. Heavy calves, 21.00@24.00.

HOGS—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Whites and browns, Federal-State graded, U. S. grade A, large, 67@69; mediums, 37@38; U. S. grade B, large, 56@57; U. S. grade C, 45. Fullets, 45@48. Commercially graded A, large, 64@66; mediums, 55@57.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Market about steady. Few colored broilers and fryers brought 34 cents lb. Colored hens were scarce with odd lots, 34@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Hog prices were steady to 50 cents lower today. Heavier weights butchers took the biggest share of the shrinkage. Sows were steady to weak. Cattle were unevenly weak to 50 cents higher, but nothing was done early in the sheep pens with the undertone lower.

SALABLE HOGS — Receipts, 16,000; total 22,000; slow, 25 to mostly 50 cents lower; full decline on weights over 220 lbs.; top 23.85 for short load; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 lbs., 23.25@23.50; 230 to 250 lbs., 22.75@23.25; 250 to 270 lbs., 22.50@22.75; 280 to 300 lbs., 22.00@22.50; sows unevenly steady to weak; good and choice under 400 lbs., 20.25@21.00; 400 to 550 lbs., 19.50@20.25; odd head heavyers down to 19.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; total, 6700; salable calves 700, total 700; high-good and choice steers slow, weak; lower grades fairly active, steady to 50 cents higher; other killing classes mostly steady; several loads high-good and choice fed steers 32.50@34.75; load or so choice steers held above 35.00; bulk medium and good grades 24.50@32.00; good to low-choice fed heifers 26.50@30.50; load choice heavy heifers held above 32.00; beef cows 22.00 down; canners and cutters 14.50@17.50; medium and good medium weight and heavy bulls 22.00@25.50; medium to choice vealers 27.00@31.00; stockers and feeders steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total 3000; nothing done early; general undertone slaughter lambs weak.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Cotton futures were firm today on broadening export demand and tightening supplies due to heavy entries of cotton into the Government loan. Final prices were 30 cents to $1.70 a bale higher.

The market was at new highs for the current move and nearby December was almost 1½ cents a pound above the loan price, basis Memphis.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	31.95	32.23	31.95	32.22	+25
March	31.98	32.25	31.95	32.25	+28
May	31.81	32.04	31.80	32.03	+28
July	30.96	31.24	30.94	31.24	+34
October	28.69	28.79	28.55	28.63	+ 6
December	28.44	28.50	28.36	28.47*	+ 6

*Nominal.

Middling, spot, 33.71 (nominal), up 37.

Business Outlook

Stocks Set 50-Year Precedent, Hover in Rut for 25 Months

By J. A. Livingston

THE rain pattered on the window panes. The log burned cosily in the fireplace. The guetss sipped B and B after the hearty dinner. But grandpa stirred uneasily about the room—thoroughly at war with the setting.

"Bah. These stock market letter writers! These Dow theorists. Look . . ." Grandpa pointed his cane at two framed headlines hanging on the wall: "Truman Wins," read one. "Navy Ties Army," read the other.

Livingston

"That's why we're not in a bear market," barked grandpa. "It's too cut and dried. Nearly everybody's sure of it since the election. Think of it," he continued, punctuating his remarks by clumping his cane on the floor. "We're threatened with an expansion in armaments appropriations. Six months ago that would have been bullish. Now it's bearish. If that happens, say the market letter writers, why we'll have to have controls—price controls, materials controls, profit controls. So it's bearish. But a while back, they argued armament expenditures would prevent a recession.

"And if we don't have controls, why that's bearish too," pursued grandpa. "That means there won't be any expansion in armament expenditures. We won't give inflation another shot in the arm. And so business will slump. Profits will decline. And the belated depression will be here.

"WHAT DOES it all come down to?" demanded grandpa. "A bear market's a shoo-in just like Army and Dewey." Grandpa slowed his pacing, finally sat down and suggested: "Another round of B and B."

Then he went on, more quietly: "What impresses me about this stock market is its capacity to get nowhere. It's a darn sight more stable than most of the people who write about it. I'll show you what I mean." Grandpa nodded toward me. "I have a chart in the right-hand top drawer of that desk. It's rolled up. Bring it here."

Grandpa unrolled the chart, spread it down on the floor, weighting down the corners with brass knick-knacks. "Now this is the Dow-Jones industrial average," he said. "Look at it. For more than 25 months it has been in a rut—low 163.12, high 193.16. That's only 18 per cent from low to high. That's unexampled. Nothing like it since as far back as the Dow-Jones industrial average goes. As far back as 1897."

Grandpa was now knee-deep in the broadloom carpet and beckoning all of us to crawl down beside him. "Look," he commanded, and he pointed to the period from March, 1943, to January, 1945. "That's 23 months—pretty flat market. Stocks hovered in a 21 per cent range. That's the closest thing in Dow-Jones history to the present market. And that was during the war when strange things happen." As he talked, grandpa gestured with his index finger to the chart. He was sure-fingered like a blind man reading Braille. He'd gone through this act before.

"YOU HAVE to go back to December, 1911, through May, 1913, for a period of similar stability," continued grandpa. "That's 18 months and the market stayed in a 20 per cent range. Do you realize that's more than a generation ago? And before that, there was the 21-month period from October, 1901, through June, 1903, when industrial stocks held in a 21 per cent range. But this period tops all the others for narrowness and duration."

"If I were to philosophize about it," said grandpa picking up himself and his chart and sitting down in an easy chair, "I'd say this market is bounded at the top by the threat of war and at the bottom by the promise of deficit spending. Wall Street can't get very bullish so long as we're at odds with Russia, so long as there is danger of Government controls and perhaps limitations on profits.

"But Wall Street can't get bearish either, so long as dams, roads, schools, bridges, and hospitals have to be built. At the first sign of a real letdown in employment and production, the Government would step in. There's plenty of work—deferred by the war—still to be done.

"So, I'd say profits can neither go extraordinarily high or extraordinarily low. Economic stability is underwritten. And that's why I don't hold with the Dows who say that the recent selloff is the signal of a bear market. I'm going to wait and see if the industrials break out of their 25-month rut. I'm going to watch and see what happens if they get down around 163.12. And I'm not saying they'll get there either. They've still got about 10 points to go."

Grandpa got up and started toward the door—presumably for bed. "Yes, I'm going to wait," he repeated, "I'm a patient man."

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotation on Washington Stock Exchange:

Pot Elec Pwr com, 70 at 13¼; 80 at 13¼; 40 at 13⅛; 71 at 13¼.
Garfinckel com, 100 at 17.
Pot Elec P 3.60 pfd "B", 20 at 42.
Garfinckel 5½% pfd, 100 at 23.
Pot Elec & Pwr com, 50 at 13⅜.
Hecht com, 10 at 22½.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T&T conv deb 2¾ '57	109	110
Am T&T conv deb 2¾ '61	103	104
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s '64	93	94
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	112	118
Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½ 1977	107	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3 1983	100	.....
Washington Gas 3 1960	119	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4s, 1958	103	104
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	150⅛	152
†Capital Transit	17¼	18⅛
†N & W Steamboat (4)	165	.....
Pot Elec Power com (.90)	13¼	13⅜
Pot El Pr 3.60% pfd 'A' (1.80)	41¾	43
Pot El Pr 3.60% pfd 'B' (1.80)	41¾	43
*xr Va El & Pr com U (1.20)	14¼	14⅞
Va El & Pwr pfa	1-64	1-64
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	23½	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.25)	94	98
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	100	103
National Bank Stock		
Capital (.90)	21	.....
Liberty (.6)	312	.....
†Lincoln	330	.....
Riggs (12)	310	325
Washington (6)	185	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
†Amer Sec & Tr new (1.00)	27	28½
†Natl Sav Tr (3.00)	430	.....
†Prince Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	30	.....
†Union Trust Co (1.00)	36⅛	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	330	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda 1.50	40	.....
†Com & Savings (10)	348	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	160	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	.....
National Union (.75)	17	19
Title Insurance Stocks		
†Columbia (.30)	12	13
†Real Estate (6)	190	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Garfinckel Com (1.50)	16¾	17½
Garf 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	22½	.....
Garf 4½% cu cv pf (1.123)	17½	18½
Hecht Co (1.60)	22½	.....
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	83	86
†Lanston Mono (2.00)	20½	21⅝
Mergenthaler Lino (a) 3.50	43	46
*Nat Mtg & Inv pfd (p) (.45)	8½	.....
†Peoples Drug (1.60)	31	33
†Security Storage (5)	125	130
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	55
†Wdwd & Lothrop com (2.00)	31½	33
Wdwd & Loth pfd new (5)	103	.....

†Plus extra or extras. (a) paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1947. (xr) ex rights. (u) Unlisted.

New Offerings

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—A group headed by Lehman Bros. today was awarded 15 million dollars of Dayton Power & Light Co. first mortgage 3 per cent bonds on a bid of 100.49. The underwriters plan to reoffer the issue, due in 1978, at 100.89 to yield 2.95 per cent.

An issue of $8,500,000 Florida Power Corp. 50-year first mortgage 3¼ per cent bonds was awarded to Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Beane on their bid of 100.5601. The winning bidders were reported planning to reoffer the bonds at 100.96, to yield 3.20 per cent.

Northern Natural Gas Corp. awarded to the First Boston Corp. and Equitable Securities Corp. an issue of 825 million dollars serial debentures, due 1966-69, on their bid of 100.42 having a 3⅛ per cent interest rate. It is expected the securities will be reoffered at prices to yield from 3 per cent for those maturing in 1966 to 3.10 per cent for the 1969 maturity.

Truman Backs Proposal for Lobby Probe

President Truman gave his blessing yesterday to a proposed "thorough investigation" of lobbying in Congress.

He said it would "have a very salutary effect." He complimented the International Association of Machinists for suggesting it.

The union, an independent, charged in a resolution that "high-powered lobbying activities" had confused the Eightieth Congress and that an assault is being prepared on Mr. Truman's legislative program in the Eighty-first.

Struck Out in Campaign

Mr. Truman himself has struck out repeatedly in statements against "special interest lobbies." During the election campaign, he referred to the Eightieth Congress as "the puppet of big business, the puppet of special lobbies—the real estate lobby, the power lobby, the grain speculators' lobby, and others."

"Congress delivered for the interests that had their lobbyists swarming all over the Capital," he said in a campaign speech.

The machinists' executive council asked for an investigation by a joint committee of both Houses of Congress.

Its resolution said the people are entitled to the "full facts" about the "lobbying methods of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Committee for Constitutional Government, the National Physicians Committee, the National Association of electric Companies, the National Association of Home Builders, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Association of American Railroads and other lobbies."

Acknowledging a copy of the resolution, Mr. Truman said:

"I think your organization has rendered a distinct public service in taking a stand on this matter.

"While it is up to the Congress to determine the subjects which it will investigate, I feel sure that a thorough investigation of lobbying activities would have a very salutary effect, and I would be glad to see such an investigation undertaken."

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If you have a home to paint this Fall—better get busy—and you will be wise if you do the job with Dutch Boy Blended Paint made of finest oils and pigments. Its makers say—Dutch Boy Blended Paint will put a smile of bright beauty on your house and keep it there. For sale now at
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"Well, you could say a man works for a living, but there's more to it than just that. A man has his self-respect to keep. He wants to work at a job he likes. He wants to do something useful. He wants fair pay and steady hours—with some time to himself and his family. He wants a chance to get ahead and he wants to save some money. And he wants some security in case of accident or sickness. Then, when his working years are done, he wants to know he can retire on an annuity."

Today, in Esso Standard Oil Company, 28,000 men and women have jobs which offer exactly these things. They have such jobs because of a company policy that was set up over 30 years ago—and developed side-by-side with our workers ever since. It is a policy based on the belief that the heart of a business is its people—that the best possible jobs attract the best possible workers.

Workers in this company today have everything outlined in the statement above—including vacations with pay, sickness benefits, cash savings in a Thrift Plan, and the opportunity to retire with income for life.

But this policy hasn't grown from "generosity" alone. It's a practical, common-sense *business* policy, and a good one.

Our 28,000 workers, for instance, have now been with us on the average for almost 14 years—8,400 of them over 20 years.

Right now—with the demand for oil products far higher than ever before, it means a lot—*to us and to you*—to have a staff of experienced, steady, loyal workers like these pushing our facilities to the limit to get you the oil products you want—good products at fair prices!

Esso

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Tobin Urges 'Fair' State Labor Laws

By The Associated Press

The Administration yesterday called for sharp revision of State labor laws to accompany repeal of the Federal Taft-Hartley Act.

The appeal was made by Secretary of Labor Tobin at the thirteenth annual Conference of State Labor Commissioners.

President Truman, in a message to the delegates from almost every State and Territory, expressed his "best wishes for the development and enactment of sound labor laws in all our States."

Secretary Tobin went further, recommending repeal of "little Taft-Hartley laws" recently enacted in many States and replacing them with legislation "fair to labor and management alike."

Tobin said many State laws are "worse than Taft-Hartley," the Federal labor law which the Administration is pledged to repeal.

The delegates, representing State labor departments and State AFL, CIO and independent union organizations, responded immediately. One after another they rose to recite plans to seek repeal of State laws which they consider restrictive of labor unions.

Typical of their reaction was the comment of Joseph Prifrel, Minnesota State CIO leader:

"Liberal forces have been in the minority in our State but now we are in a position to erase the restrictive labor laws passed in the past few years and make some constructive forward steps for the workers."

Changes in the political complexions of State admipistrations and State legislatures were cited by many as heightening hopes for "a better deal for labor."

A delegate from Massachusetts, Robert M. Segal of the State AFL, said labor groups in his State already have drawn up new legislation, including one measure to make election day a legal holiday "so all the workers can vote next time."

Several Southern delegates, including State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet of Georgia and George C. Burton of Kentucky, said their States have been "fortunate" to have no laws which could be considered "antilabor."

However, Robert Eckhardt of Dallas, legislative director in Texas for the Independent Communications Workers of America, said he thought Southern States and farm States outside the South had passed more "antilabor" laws than the industrial States.

President Truman's message said the delegates doubtless would take stock "and set sights for future progress in promoting the well being of workers."

"Much remains to be done," Mr. Truman said. "Only as we maintain and improve our teamwork on the domestic scene can we meet our world commitments and build world teamwork to achieve recovery and a lasting peace."

Former Agriculture Aide Denies Authorizing 'Memorandum' on Lard Purchase Plans

By The Associated Press

A former Agriculture Department official yesterday testified he did not authorize use of his name in October 1947 on a "press memorandum" concerning Government lard purchase plans.

The department has accused Ralph Moore, Washington commodity trader, of issuing the "press memorandum" in an alleged attempt to manipulate the lard market.

The witness at the formal hearing before a department referee was Col. Stanley Andrews, head of the Food, Agriculture and Forestry Division of the military government in western Germany.

At the time the memorandum appeared, Andrews was assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture in charge of food export allocations.

The memorandum listed Andrews as a reference for a statement that the Government planned to make a large purchase of lard for export.

Andrews said: (1) He knew nothing about the memorandum; (2) had not authorized use of his name on it; (3) did not know Moore; and (4) had not to his knowledge talked to Moore. Andrews said the memorandum was brought to his attention by a news reporter who sought to determine its accuracy.

Andrews testified the Government had not planned to make the purchase that the memorandum said it was to make. He said such a purchase, if made, would have caused lard prices to increase.

Andrews' testimony was given before Referee Jack Bain over objections of Moore's attorney, Ben I. Melnicoff.

A complaint issued early this year by the department's commodity exchange authority accused Moore of violating the Commodity Exchange Act by issuing what it called a "bogus press memorandum" with the purpose of trying to influence lard prices. The complaint said Moore had holdings in lard.

Moore has denied the charges. The penalty under the law is denial of trading privileges on the Nation's commodity futures markets.

Disputes Still Stall Shipping On West Coast

By The Associated Press

Operations headed back toward normal at East Coast ports yesterday, but four disputes kept West Coast shipping at a standstill.

With 65,000 AFL longshoremen on the job along the East Coast, the Association of American Railroads lifted its embargo on export freight destined for those ports. The longshoremen returned to work Monday after an 18-day strike. They agreed on a wage increase of 13 cents an hour for day work, and 19½ cents for night and holiday work.

CIO longshoremen also ratified a new contract on the West Coast during the weekend, but three other seagoing unions still are involved in a wage dispute with ship owners. A fourth union has a jurisdictional issue. The strike went through its ninetieth day yesterday.

TRAVEL

Via MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

Effective May 28, 1948

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Leave Sandy Point	Leave Matapeake
12:00 Midnight	12:00 Midnight
1:00 A.M.	1:00 A.M.
5:00 A.M.	5:00 A.M.
6:00 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M. (a)	7:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
*9:00 A.M. (a)	9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	*10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. (a)	11:00 A.M.
*12:00 Noon	12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. (a)	*1:00 P.M.
*2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M. (a)	*3:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
*5:00 P.M. (a)	5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
*7:00 P.M. (a)	*7:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
*10:00 P.M.	*10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

* Bus Connection S* Sundays only

(a) Ferry service through to Claiborne for vehicles via prompt connection at Romancoke.

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11:00 A.M.	11:40 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	1:40 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:40 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	7:40 P.M.

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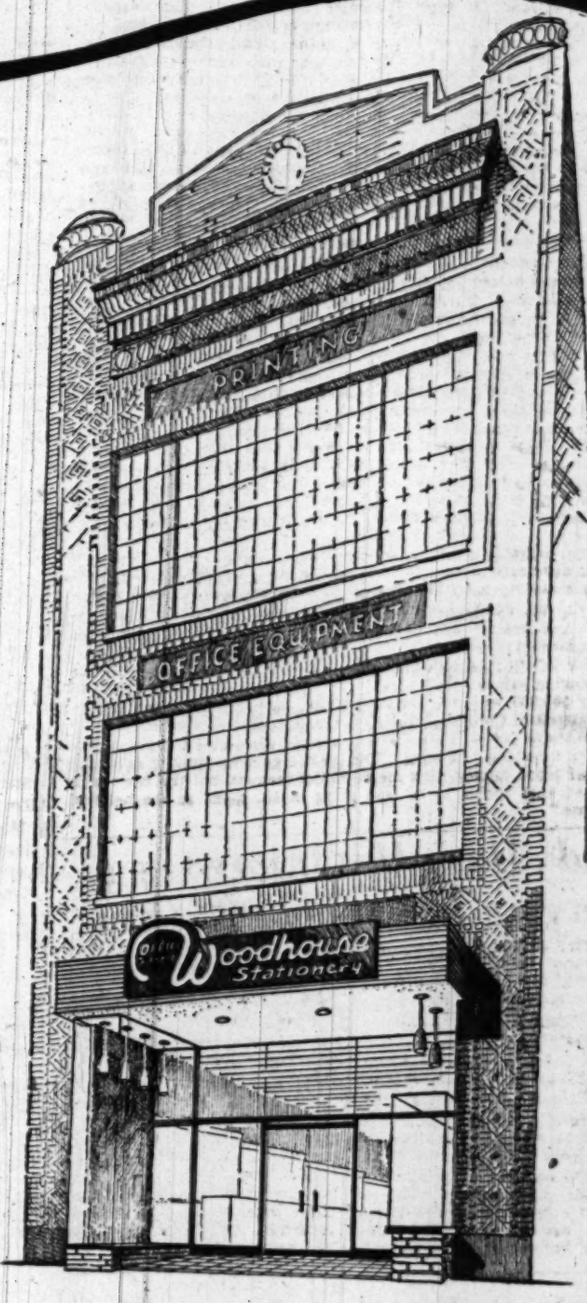

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National Publishing Co. Philadelphia, Pa.	Serv-All Loose Leaf Corporation New York, N. Y.	Clinton Paper Co. Lock Haven, Pa.	Permanote, Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.	Julius Bandes & Co., Inc. New York, N. Y.	Allied Carbon & Ribbon Mfg. Co. New York, N. Y.	John H. Hampshire, Inc. Tile Bladensburg, Md.
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Pitt Picks Tom Hamilton -- It's Up to Navy Now

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

AS THE COAXIAL cable creeps across the country bringing television in its wake, minor league baseball is faced with its worst crisis and even the majors are panicked by the fear of what they may have created.

POVICH

Not meaning that the major leagues had anything to do with inventing the wonders of television—but with their greed for profits they did precipitate a new threat to the very structure of the minors.

What has happened in Newark and Jersey City may be typical of the fate in store for minor leagues across the country. Baseball fans in the New Jersey area, with the opportunity to tune in on television of the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers games, are ignoring their home town teams.

Attendance at Newark has dropped so much that the Yankees, who own the club, have put it up for sale. At Jersey City, owned by the Giants, the losses are fully as great. The towns around the major league cities are no longer minor-league-minded with television of big league games blanketing them.

THE OWNER of an independent minor league club without major league backing is in a rough spot. Small wonder, then, that the anguished howls of minor league club owners are already being heard in advance of their December 9 meeting in Minneapolis where television will be the hottest topic on the agenda.

The minor leagues are going to make stern demands on the majors to cut out television. With it, they can't survive. Thus far, only the Eastern areas of the minors have felt the ravages of television in the major league parks but in each succeeding month wider sectors of the country are being conditioned for television.

Last season the minors built up to 60 leagues, and minor league baseball was flourishing like never before. The majors were moaning before the war when the minors were down to 12 leagues, and the flow of talent was being pinched off. But in a year when the minors reached a new crest, television began to kill them off.

TO THIS POINT, the majors have been selfish about it. The temptation for television and radio profits was too great. The Giants and Yankees netted something like $400,000 each from Video and radio sponsorship. But now they learn that it isn't all gravy. Losses at Jersey City and Newark are cutting heavily into those profits.

So the Yanks have put up their Newark club for sale and are ready to pull out. Other major league clubs may similarly strip themselves of some of their minor league holdings, but where are they going to find buyers brave enough to buck big league television in the same area? In the major league meeting that follows the minor league conclave, it will also be a hot topic.

In the Class D North Atlantic League, two New Jersey teams, Bloomington and New Brunswick, independently owned, have already tossed in the towel and quit. The St. Louis Cardinals are withdrawing from Paterson, to leave that town withering on the vine, as it were. Video is cutting the props from the business.

Owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants has already viewed the effects of television with such alarm that he is withholding any new Video contracts until the damage can be assayed. The Dodgers have a three-year holdover contract that offers a problem if cancellation is ordered by any decision to get the majors out of the television business.

Clark Griffith gets about $25,000 for the television rights to the Washington games. Next season the figure was due to be upped to nearly $50,000 with the installation of nearly 25,000 Video sets in the District of Columbia, but he is clear-minded on the subject.

"I'll throw out television if it is hurting the minor leagues. They have to exist, too," he says. "The majors have no right to take that kind of blood money. It's the 60 minor leagues, not the two major leagues, that enable us to take pride in our game as the national pastime."

Andy Davis Has Injured Leg, Playing Days Could Be Over

Water on the knee and torn cartilages in Andy Davis' left leg, may cost the George Washington ace halfback the rest of his promising football career, it was learned yesterday.

Davis' leg has been in a full-length cast since two days after the Colonials' 13-7 victory over Georgetown. And the G. W. coaching staff has been holding its breath since then.

After gamely absorbing a 60-minute battering in most of G. W.'s first nine games, Davis' knee was whacked out of joint when he made a hard tackle in the third quarter. Andy was carried off the field.

On the sidelines, G. W. Trainer Mike Monchlovich pulled the knee back into socket, and the durable Davis returned to action. cartilages around some vital leg muscles. The knee was drained, and rest was prescribed for the cartileges. To protect the leg, a cast was moulded and will stay on the leg for three more weeks.

Two days later, doctors discovered that Davis was suffering from water on the knee and torn quarter. Andy was carried off the field.

Pros Jump Gun on Draft In Race for College Boys

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—From various sources the Associated Press learned today that both the All-America Conference and the National Football League have held secret draft meetings in hopes of out-smarting each other in the race for the top players of 1948.

The All-America Conference meeting was held in Chicago in mid-summer while the National League meeting was in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, with selection of playoff sites as the announced purpose of the meeting.

So thorough did the conference scouts have the collegiate talent throughout the country nailed down that only Stan Heath of Nevada, who came from nowhere to be one of the country's best passers, was overlooked.

Since then the New York Yankees have taken it upon themselves to sign Heath. He was drafted by Green Bay in the secret National League session.

The Philadelphia Eagles drew the draft rights to Charles Bednarik of Pennsylvania, in a bonus draft of the National League. He was picked by Brooklyn in the Conference.

Carl Voyles, coach and general manager of the Dodgers, said today he had approached Bednarik and would see him again next week

See PROS, Page 19, Column 4.

Discussed "Playoff, Other Matters"— Bell

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, said today the NFL held an executive meeting in Pittsburgh November 15 to discuss playoff problems and "other matters which we don't feel necessary to make public at this time."

Bell commented on reports that the NFL held "a secret meeting" to permit league owners to make their first three draft choices and to approach them at once.

A reporter asked Bell:

"Can I infer then that a secret draft meeting was held in Pittsburgh?"

Bell replied, "You can infer anything you like."

Miss. State Coach Quits

State College, Miss., Nov. 30 (AP). Allyn McKeen, head football coach at Mississippi State College for 10 years, resigned today effective January 1.

The mentor, whose Maroons took a 34 to 7 beating from the University of Mississippi Saturday, said he quit "for the best interests of the college and the team." He declined further comment.

McKeen's five-year contract at State had three more seasons to run. College President Fred T. Mitchell said a settlement was made with McKeen on the remainder of the contract.

The long-time State coach said he had no plans for the future.

McKeen's State teams won 65 games, lost 19 and had 3 ties from 1939 through this season. This season they lost four, won four and tied one.

By 19 to 0

Gonzagans Win; Tackle Central Next

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Johnn Hogan last night led Gonzaga to a 19-0 victory over St. John's before 8880 fans at Griffith Stadium.

After the game, thrice-beaten Gonzaga was named to represent the prep schools of Washington against Central, public high titlist, for the city-wide championship Saturday at the ball park.

Gonzaga's nomination, decided by the title game's sponsor, The Touchdown Club, was a bitter blow to Georgetown Prep. The Little Hoyas went through their first seven games without defeat, but were forced to cancel their last game against Gonzaga because of an outbreak of polio among their student body.

After idling for two weeks, the Little Hoyas resumed drills Monday in hopes that they might still get the nomination.

Hogan's role of star was a flashback to Gonzaga's last undefeated team of 1946 when his older brother, Donnie, was the star.

Johnny, a 165-pound senior, passed to Tommy O'Keefe for a 21-yard touchdown in the first quarter, handed off to Billy Gates for a one-yard scoring run in the third stanza, and crashed over from the five for Gonzaga's last touchdown with a minute left.

St. John's, too, showed punch with Dunie Waldron's running and Bunny Wallace's passing moving the Cadets inside Gonzaga's 25 on three occasions. But the Cadets didn't quite have the drive to go all the way.

Tom Smith's interception of a Wallace pass on the Gonzaga 5, early in the fourth quarter, stopped St. John's most serious threat. Gonzaga was leading, 13-0, at the time, and a Cadet touchdown then might have turned the tide.

Ted Marinai's recovery of a Tom Clark fumble on the St. John's 38, midway in the first quarter set up the first Gonzaga touchdown. Billy Gates and Billy Haley bullied to the 21 in five plays. Then Hogan tossed a flat pass to O'Keefe, who shook off one tackler dodged three others, and raced down the sideline across the goal line.

Haley's interception of a Wallace lateral early in the third quarter on the Cadet 27 set the second Gonzaga touchdown in motion. Mike Nolan made a diving catch of a Hogan pass for a first down on the 1. And then Hogan handed off to Gates, who swept around left end for the touchdown. A Johnny Cosimano to Tom Welch pass was good for the only conversion.

Gates intercepted a Johnny Cornell pass on the Cadet 21 with two minutes left. A minute later, Hogan slashed through guard from the 5 to score the last touchdown.

GONZAGA	
Ends	Murphy, Nolan, Smith, Wilkinson, Terry, Welch, Bram, Buckingham.
Tackles	Gardiner, Mariani, J. Muller, O'Keefe, Anasee, Pamatetti.
Guards	Creamer, W. Muller, Hitselberger, Byrne, Conlon, Fegan, Kelly, Villarese, Redmond.
Centers	Smith, Kob, Warner, Manning, Freeman.
Backs	Cosimano, Haley, Hogan, O'Keefe, Sullivan, Divalentino, Gates, Robinson, Marsden, Duane, Lauck, Molumby, Nicastri, Kirchner.

ST. JOHN'S	
Ends	Hands, Daly, Fogan, Bowser, Mayr, Belcher, Dwyer.
Tackles	Fannon, Silwicki, Blaydes, Shea.
Guards	Shannon, Cardaci, Reumont, Costello, Abdo, Drake, Kennedy.
Centers	MacDonald, McMahon.
Backs	Wallace, Waldron, Clark, Merola, Garrity, Bayliss, Matullo, Herbert, McNaly, Phillips, Collins, Cornell, McLister, Carney.

Gonzaga	6	0	7	6	—19
St. John's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Gonzaga—O'Keefe, Gates, Hogan. Extra point—Welch (on pass).

Associated Press Photo

CAPT. TOM HAMILTON
Navy's athletic head apparently headed for Pitt

Six Teams Tied for First In Six-Day Bicycle Event

Following 30 minutes of furious jamming, five teams pulled into a tie for the lead with the hard-hitting American duo late last night in Washington's first international six-day bike race at the National Guard Armory.

All five teams came from one lap behind the field which was led earlier in the evening by the Brooklyn-Jersey combination of Howard Rupprecht from Maplewood, N. J., and George Shipman, a Brooklyn restaurateur.

One of the most brilliant exhibitions in bike riding history was witnessed by the crowd at 10:45 p. m., when an old-timer, Gustave Kilian, of Dortmund, Germany, blew his tire high up on the west turn but steered his bike through the complete field to the other end of the track without causing a spill.

Official point leaders in the Capital Cycle Circus at the thirty-third hour were the French red devils, Jean Goujon and Roger Le Nizerhy, with 123 points. A scant 1 point behind in the second spot were Jean Louis Saen and Emile Bruneau of Belgium.

In third place were Arie Vooren and Gerard Van Beek, the Dutch road team, with 160 markers.

Standings (33rd Hour)		
Team	Laps Behind	Pts.
Goujon-Le Nizerhy	..	123
Saen-Bruneau	..	122
Vooren-Van Beek	..	116
Van Gent-Remkes	..	96
Kilian-Rigoni	..	71
Rupprecht-Shipman	..	42
Pedersen-Koblauch	1	94
Georgetti-Bergomi	2	113
Paquin-Gregore	5	71
Mignal-Guillier	5	123
La Course-Tessier	6	96

Distance traveled by leaders—622 miles, 2 laps.

Purchase of T. of C. Expected Today

New York, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—The long-awaited purchase of a major interest in the Tournament of Champions, Inc., fight promotion organization by prominent corporations in the radio, television and entertainment fields is scheduled to be made tomorrow.

It was learned tonight that the announcements will disclose the purchase of 75 per cent of stock in the T. of C. by these three corporations: Columbia Broadcasting System, the Music Corporation of America and Allied Syndicates, Inc. Each of the corporations purchased 25 per cent of the TOC stock.

Results

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA	
New York 88	Providence 61
Minneapolis 94	Boston 84
Fort Wayne 77	Indianapolis 62

COLLEGE	
Hanes Hosiery 49	N. C. State 38
S. Dakota State 53	Buena Vista 35
Lawrence 70	Mission House 42
Colby 59	Farmington Teachers 49
East Ill. State 73	Franklin (Md.) 49

HOCKEY	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Hershey 6	Philadelphia 3
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York 4	Chicago 2

Acceptance of Post As Athletics 'Czar' Hinges on Release

Pitt, as expected, yesterday picked Navy Capt. Tom Hamilton to be its "czar" of athletics.

Although both sides were treating the touchy subject delicately, it appeared that Hamilton will accept and merely has to "go through channels" to resign his four-stripe commission.

Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, chancellor, issued a carefully phrased statement that emphasized Pittt's selection hinges on the Navy Department's releasing Hamilton from active duty and Hamilton's acceptance.

It also revealed that the proposed post has a new title—director of physical education and athletics. The new director will have jurisdiction over the "whole of the university's physical education and athletic program."

Chancellor Fitzgerald added, "I have every reason to believe Hamilton will be allowed to accept this civilian job. But Hamilton could refuse and I say that with all sincerity. It's not in the bag.

"We hope that he will be able to accept the university's invitation to join our administrative family. We know that the university and Pittsburgh will be getting a first-class officer, athlete, scholar and gentleman."

At Annapolis, Captain Hamilton said, "I am very flattered at the generous offer of the University of Pittsburgh and expect to confer with authorities there as well as Navy officials later in the week. Until these conferences take place I am not in a position to make any further comment."

He plans to fly to Pittsburgh Thursday.

Later last night, Captain Hamilton said he'd have to stand on his original statement because of "ramifications to both sides." He did say he thought the proposition attractive and that it provided "food for thought."

Quite obvious was the embarrassment on both sides caused by a "leak" at Pittsburgh. Since, negotiations have been conducted under the glare of publicity with the pressure mounting.

Hamilton conferred yesterday morning with Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Naval Academy superintendent, but a spokesman said later he had not submitted his resignation.

Usual procedure would include that, with it being forwarded to the Secretary of Navy. Hamilton has 21 years' continuous service, having been commissioned upon his graduation from the academy in 1927. Oddly, a midshipman's four years do not count for longevity pay and retirement.

One Navy source said yesterday that Captain Hamilton has accumulated enough time "to retire any time he sees fit."

If Hamilton does retire, he probably would receive honorary rank as rear admiral. However, his retirement pay would be half that of a captain on active duty or about $300 to $325 a month.

Hamilton, who will be 43 on

See PITT, Page 19, Column 6.

Providence Tries to Stop Caps Tonight

The Washington Caps won't be hitting on all five tonight when they drive for their thirteenth straight BAA victory against the visiting Providence Steamrollers at Uline Arena.

Little Freddie Scolari, one of the main cylinders, will be temporarily out for repairs. Old High Dudgeon himself landed catty-corner on his touchy left ankle last Monday and it's hurting bad.

Joining Freddie in pain is Leo Katkaveck, the Caps' able Tar Heel rookie, who's sprouted boils. But Katkaveck will be available to Coach Red Auerbach for limited service at least. And memories of Katkaveck's performance in the last game against Providence may prompt Auerbach to turn him loose.

Leo Gets Hot

It was largely Katkaveck's hot spurt in the third overtime period that cooled the Steamrollers off, 99-95, last November 4 in Providence. That was the second of Washington's 12 wins, and just about the most laborious in the skein.

Compensating for Kataveck's partial indisposition will be the return to shape of Dick Schulz, whose pulled leg muscle has come around and will allow the Caps the full use of Schulz's sound defensive talents.

The Steamrollers, revitalized after a poor season last year, will be shooting a well-balanced repertoire against the unbeaten Caps.

Up high, Coach Ken Loeffler is well-fortified in 6-foot, 9-inch George Nostrand. And down below, he's got one of basketball's sharpies, little Ken Sailors, who was All-America twice at the University of Wyoming. Kenny is up near the top in BAA scoring this year.

For sharpshooting help, Sailors will have Ernie Calverley, who learned his trade at Rhode Island State, the school that put jet propulsion into the fast break.

Negro National League Dissolves

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Negro National Baseball League was formally dissolved at the close of a two-day meeting of officials today and operations will continue under a 10-team Negro American League.

Three National League clubs dropped out—the New York Black Yankees, the Washington Homestead Greys and the Newark Eagles The remaining three teams in the Natonal League, plus a new entry representing Houston, Tex., were added to the American Circuit.

Leahy Will Quit After '49

Cleveland, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, one of the most successful tutors in football, will resign his position as athletic director and head coach after the 1949 season because of his health, the Cleveland Press reported today.

"I don't think I can stand it (coaching) for more than another couple of years," Leahy was quoted as saying by Press Sports Writer Jack Clowser. "I'll have to give it up. It just gets me down and leaves me feeling poorly every year."

Leahy has seven more years to go on a 10-year contract at South Bend.

Previous reports had Leahy quitting as director of athletics after next Saturday's Notre Dame-Southern California game but he denied this.

"No, I don't intend to give up the athletic directorship this year," Leahy was quoted as saying. "But I do after the 1949 season."

Leahy indicated that he planned to give up football entirely when he was asked if he might take a coaching job elsewhere, where the pressure might not be so great.

"No, I don't think that would be the solution. I'm afraid I might find myself getting too deeply wrapped up in it."

Performance Chart of Nation's Major College Grid Teams

ALABAMA	
14—Tulane	21
14—Vanderbilt	14
48—Duquesne	6
6—Tennessee	21
10—Miss. State	7
0—Georgia	35
27—Miss. South.	0
14—Ga. Tech	12
6—LSU	26
34—Florida	28

AMERST	
26—Rochester	6
26—Coast Gu'rd	12
27—Bowdoin	19
27—Colby	14
0—Wesleyan	27
14—Tufts	13
0—Trinity	46
13—Williams	7

ARKANSAS	
40—Abilene	6
46—E. Tex. St.	19
27—TCU	14
7—Baylor	23
6—Texas	14
28—Tex.A.&M.	6
6—Rice	25
12—SMU	14
55—Tulsa	18
6—W.&M.	9

ARMY	
28—Villanova	0
54—Lafayette	7
26—Illinois	21
20—Harvard	7
27—Cornell	6
48—V.P.I.	7
43—Stanford	0
26—Penn	20
21—Navy	21

AUBURN	
26—Miss. South	14
13—La. Tech	13
8—Florida	16
0—Ga. Tech	27
6—Tulane	20
0—Vanderbilt	47
6—Miss. St.	20
14—Georgia	42
6—Clemson	7

BAYLOR	
42—Tulsa	19
7—Miss. State	7
23—Arkansas	7
13—Texas Tech	0
20—Tex. A.&M.	14
6—T.C.U.	3
16—Texas	13
13—Tulane	35
6—SMU	13
7—Rice	7

BOSTON COLLEGE	
26—Wake For.	9
13—Georgetown	6
7—St. B'enture	7
26—Villanova	13
13—Mississippi	22
19—Clemson	26
14—W. & M.	14
19—St. Mary's	7
21—Holy Cross	20

BOSTON U.	
6—Muhlenberg	27
13—Scranton	0
14—Colgate	13
28—NYU	7
13—Temple	7
13—Syracuse	7
33—Fordham	7
14—Iowa State	34

BROWN	
13—Yale	28
23—Princeton	30
33—Rhode Is.	0
14—Holy Cross	6
49—Connecticut	6
20—Rutgers	6
36—W. Reserve	0
28—Harvard	39
35—Colgate	7

BUCKNELL	
29—Alfred	6
6—Penn State	35
0—Gettysburg	13
6—Delaware	7
7—Lafayette	19
0—Temple	20
13—W. & L.	13
13—Buffalo	47
14—Muhlenberg	44

CALIFORNIA	
41—Santa Clara	19
21—Navy	7
20—St. Mary's	0
40—Wisconsin	14
42—Oregon St.	0
21—Washington	0
13—U.S.C.	7
28—U.C.L.A.	13
44—Wash. St.	14
7—Stanford	6

CATHOLIC U.	
6—West. Md.	21
13—Rand.-Mac.	20
6—J. Hopkins	34
0—Mt.St.M'rys	31
0—Npt. News	32
6—Wash. Col.	7
7—Lock Haven	46

CLEMSON	
53—Pr'byterian	0
6—N. C. State	0
21—Miss. State	7
13—S. Carolina	7
20—Boston Col.	19
41—Furman	0
21—Wake Forest	14
42—Duquesne	0
7—Auburn	6

COLGATE	
25—Buffalo	0
19—Rutgers	34
13—Boston U.	14
16—Dartmouth	41
14—Holy Cross	13
15—Penn State	32
6—Cornell	14
20—Syracuse	13
7—Brown	35

COLUMBIA	
27—Rutgers	6
34—Harvard	33
34—Yale	28
14—Penn	20
16—Princeton	18
13—Cornell	20
21—Dartmouth	26
13—Navy	0
34—Syracuse	28

CORNELL	
47—NYU	6
13—Navy	7
6—Harvard	6
34—Syracuse	7
6—Army	27
20—Columbia	13
14—Colgate	6
27—Dartmouth	26
23—Penn	14

DARTMOUTH	
13—Penn	26
19—Holy Cross	6
41—Colgate	16
7—Harvard	7
41—Yale	14
26—Columbia	21
26—Cornell	27
33—Princeton	13

DELAWARE	
7—PMC	13
0—Maryland	21
19—W. Chester	6
7—Bucknell	0
12—Muhlenberg	0
35—Gettysburg	27
14—Rollins	13
14—W. & Lee	21

DETROIT	
36—Toledo	0
34—Marquette	6
40—San Fr'isco	7
0—Miami	6
13—Wayne	0
6—Villanova	27
27—Denver	30
14—St. Louis	27
26—Tulsa	22

DUKE	
0—N. C. State	0
7—Tennessee	7
28—Navy	7
13—Maryland	12
7—VPI	0
7—G. Tech	19
20—Wake Forest	27
62—GWU	0
0—N. Carolina	20

DUQUESNE	
34—W.Va. Wes.	6
15—Alliance	7
0—Villanova	46
6—Alabama	48
13—W. Forest	41
13—Ohio U.	0
13—Holy Cross	16
6—N. C. State	20
0—Clemson	42

FLORIDA	
0—Mississippi	14
28—Tulsa	14
16—Auburn	8
41—Rollins	12
7—Ga. Tech	42
39—Furman	14
12—Georgia	20
15—Kentucky	34
27—Miami	13
28—Alabama	34

FORDHAM	
14—Lafayette	53
48—Kings Point	0
20—Canisius	31
41—St. Francis	0
8—Georgetown	35
7—Boston Col.	33
6—Holy Cross	13
19—Rutgers	28
26—N.Y.U.	0

GEORGETOWN	
7—Holy Cross	18
6—Boston Col.	13
13—Tulsa	7
33—Fordham	0
10—Denver	10
13—NYU	6
7—Villanova	36
7—GWU	13

GEORGIA	
14—Chat'nooga	7
14—N. Carolina	21
35—Kentucky	12
22—LSU	0
42—Miami	21
35—Alabama	0
20—Florida	13
42—Auburn	14
33—Furman	0
21—Ga. Tech	13

GEORGIA TECH	
13—Vanderbilt	0
13—Tulane	7
27—W. & L.	0
27—Auburn	0
42—Florida	7
19—Duke	7
6—Tennessee	13
12—Alabama	14
54—The Citadel	0
13—Georgia	21

GWU	
13—Wake For.	27
13—VPI	0
6—VMI	20
20—Virginia	12
0—Kansas	12
0—Maryland	47
14—Lafayette	33
14—The Citadel	0
0—Duke	62
13—Georgetown	7

HARVARD	
33—Columbia	24
6—Cornell	40
7—Army	20
7—Dartmouth	14
20—Holy Cross	13
7—Princeton	47
38—Brown	19
20—Yale	7

HOLY CROSS	
18—Georgetown	7
33—Syracuse	7
3—Dartmouth	19
6—Brown	14
13—Colgate	14
6—Harvard	20
16—Duquesne	13
13—Fordham	0
13—Temple	7
20—Boston Col.	21

ILLINOIS	
40—Kansas St.	0
16—Wisconsin	20
21—Army	26
0—Minnesota	6
10—Purdue	6
20—Michigan	28
14—Iowa	6
7—Ohio St.	34
7—N'thwestern	20

INDIANA	
35—Wisconsin	7
7—Iowa	0
6—TCU	7
6—Ohio State	17
14—Pittsburgh	21
7—Minnesota	30
6—Notre Dame	42
6—Michigan	54
0—Purdue	39

IOWA	
14—Marquette	12
0—Indiana	7
14—Ohio State	7
13—Purdue	20
12—Notre Dame	27
19—Wisconsin	13
0—Illinois	14
21—Minnesota	28
34—Boston U.	14

IOWA STATE	
27—Iowa Trs.	7
15—Nebraska	19
20—Kansas St.	0
7—Kansas	20
18—Colorado	7
7—Missouri	49
6—Oklahoma	33
2—Drake	0
7—Mich. St.	48
14—Arizona	7

JOHNS HOPKINS	
7—F. & M.	6
20—Washington	0
7—PMC	12
24—Catholic	6
22—Drexel	0
19—Swar'more	7
9—Dickinson	6
7—West. Md.	6

KANSAS	
13—TCU	14
40—Denver	6
40—Colorado	7
20—Iowa State	7
12—Geo. Wash.	0
27—Nebraska	7
13—Okla. A.&M.	7
20—Kansas St.	14
7—Oklahoma	60
7—Missouri	21

KANSAS STATE	
0—Illinois	40
0—Iowa State	20
37—Ark. State	6
0—Oklahoma	42
7—Colorado	51
7—Missouri	49
0—Nebraska	32
14—Kansas	20
6—Okla.A.&M.	42
7—St. Louis	21

KENTUCKY	
48—Xavier	7
7—Mississippi	20
12—Georgia	35
7—Vanderbilt	26
25—Marquette	0
28—Cincinnati	7
13—Villanova	13
34—Florida	15
0—Tennessee	0
25—Miami	7

LAFAYETTE	
53—Fordham	14
7—Army	54
56—W. & J.	15
46—Muhlenberg	13
19—Bucknell	7
33—G.W.U.	14
13—Rutgers	34
27—Ohio Wes.	7
23—Lehigh	13

LSU	
0—Texas	33
26—Rice	13
14—Tex. A.&M.	13
0—Georgia	22
7—N. Carolina	34
19—Miss.	49
7—Vanderbilt	48
0—Miss. St.	7
26—Alabama	6
0—Tulane	46

MAINE	
13—Rhode Is.	7
19—Northeast'n	6
6—New Hamp.	27
6—Connecticut	34
0—Bates	31
21—Colby	0
7—Colby	6

MARQUETTE	
12—Iowa	14
6—Detroit	34
47—St. Louis	7
7—Pittsburgh	21
0—Kentucky	25
9—Purdue	14
0—Mich. St.	47
0—Wisconsin	26
32—S. Dakota	0
20—Arizona	34

MARYLAND	
19—Richmond	6
21—Delaware	0
28—VPI	0
12—Duke	13
47—Geo. Wash.	0
27—Miami	13
19—S.Carolina	7
20—N. Carolina	49
0—Vanderbilt	34
14—W. Va.	16

MIAMI	
25—Rollins	0
10—Villanova	19
6—Detroit	0
21—Georgia	42
13—Maryland	27
26—Cincinnati	6
16—Chat'nga	0
13—Florida	27
5—Kentucky	25

MICHIGAN	
13—Mich. State	7
14—Oregon	0
40—Purdue	6
28—N'thwestern	0
27—Minnesota	14
26—Illinois	20
35—Navy	0
54—Indiana	0
13—Ohio State	3

MICHIGAN STATE	
7—Michigan	13
62—Hawaii	21
7—Notre Dame	26
61—Arizona	7
14—Penn State	14
46—Oregon St.	21
47—Marquette	0
48—Iowa St.	7
40—Wash. State	0
21—Santa Clara	21

MINNESOTA	
20—Washington	6
39—Nebraska	13
16—Northwest'n	19
6—Illinois	0
14—Michigan	27
30—Indiana	7
34—Purdue	7
28—Iowa	21
16—Wisconsin	0

MISSISSIPPI	
14—Florida	0
20—Kentucky	7
20—Vanderbilt	7
7—Tulane	20
32—Boston Col.	13
49—L. S. U.	19
34—Chattanooga	7
15—Tennessee	13
34—Miss. St.	7

MISS. STATE	
21—Tennessee	6
7—Baylor	7
7—Clemson	21
27—Cincinnati	0
7—Alabama	10
0—Tulane	0
20—Auburn	0
7—LSU	0
7—Miss.	34

MISSOURI	
7—Ohio State	21
60—St. Louis	7
20—SMU	14
35—Navy	14
49—Iowa St.	7
49—Kansas St.	7
7—Oklahoma	41
27—Colorado	13
33—Nebraska	6
21—Kansas	7

NAVY	
7—California	21
7—Cornell	13
7—Duke	28
14—Missouri	35
14—Penn	20
7—Notre Dame	41
0—Michigan	35
0—Columbia	13
21—Army	21

NEBRASKA	
6—Iowa State	15
13—Minnesota	39
6—Colorado	19
13—Notre Dame	44
7—Kansas	27
15—T.C.U.	27
32—Kansas St.	0
14—Oklahoma	41
6—Missouri	33
12—Oregon St.	28

NORTHWESTERN	
19—UCLA	0
21—Purdue	0
19—Minnesota	16
0—Michigan	28
45—Syracuse	0
21—Ohio St.	7
16—Wisconsin	7
7—Notre Dame	12
20—Illinois	7

NOTRE DAME	
28—Purdue	27
40—Pittsburgh	0
26—Mich. State	7
44—Nebraska	13
27—Iowa	12
41—Navy	7
42—Indiana	6
12—Northw'stn	7
46—Washington	0

OHIO STATE	
21—Missouri	7
20—USC	0
7—Iowa	14
17—Indiana	0
34—Wisconsin	12
7—Nor'western	21
41—Pittsburgh	0
34—Illinois	7
3—Michigan	13

OKLAHOMA	
17—Santa Clara	20
42—Tex. A.&M.	14
20—Texas	14
42—Kansas St.	0
21—TCU	18
33—Iowa St.	6
41—Missouri	7
41—Nebraska	14

Flash Up Flashes Home First at Charles Town

And Overlooked

Cardozo Unbeaten, Unscored On

IT'S ALMOST unbelievable that a football team, unscored on this season and beaten only once in seven years, should escape recognition in the scramble to crown a scholastic champion of Washington.

Yet, that's exactly what's happened to the unheralded Cardozo High team, which has a string of 34 straight games without a defeat.

Without fanfare, and without a practice field, the Clerks last week wound up the season with their fourth straight Negro Interhigh League and South Atlantic League championships.

As head coach, line coach, backfield coach and end coach, Sylvester (Sally) Hall drove his charges in their daily workouts on the narrow lawn of the Howard University Medical School field.

THE CLERKS saw a regulation 100-yard field only 11 times all season—eight times when they played scheduled games, and three times when Howard loaned Cardozo its Brooks Stadium for practices.

Powered by the T-formation and using a "one-and-a-half" team system, Cardozo piled up, in succession, Douglas and Dunbar of Baltimore, Bates of Annapolis, Manassas of Virginia, and National Training School, Dunbar, Armstrong and Phelps of Washington. None of them scored.

Guards Russell Williams and Backs Leo Miles, Steve Ellerbe and Ed Allen are the key figures in Hall's one-and-a-half team system. They are 60-minute men. The eight other positions are held down by 16 alternating offense and defense specialists.

MILES, a 185-pound senior, engineered the Clerks' attack this season from the quarterback slot. He was the number one passer and punter. Allen, a 6-foot 3-inch 220-pound bruiser, was the plunging fullback and leading scorer. Captain Williams was the star of the line which held its foes helpless.

Others on the team were: Backs Maurice Wills, Charles Rigby, Carl McGoines, and Al Sparrow, Ends Ed Woodland and Ray Carter, Tackles Fred Britten and Cooper Davis, Guards Ben Waddell and Bill McPhail and Centers Henry Johnson and Franny Edwards.

Winning has been a Cardozo habit since Hall, former Howard U. quarterback, took over the reins in 1942. Since then the Clerks have won 54 times, tied twice and lost once. That lone setback was administered by Armstrong, 33-0, in 1944.

A flock of Hall's boys have graduated into the college ranks with success. Among them are Gene Wright, a back at Iowa; Fullback Joe Harris of Lincoln, Backs Sid Parker, Al Scott and Paul Clark at Wilberforce, and Ends Hilleary and Henry Thompson at Howard.

A smiling, uncomplaining little guy, Hall registers no gripe over his team's being left out of the championship picture. "We never complain about that," he says. "We're content to let our record make our claims for use. HERB HEFT.

Victory 1st In 21 Starts This Season

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30 Frank Shenski, whose training gave the Midas touch to Our Birthday and Sightseer this year, displayed another of his turf finds this afternoon.

Flash Up, a 5-year-old son of Flares unable to win in 20 starts this season, bust into flame with a length victory that had the favorite players chewing their programs because he whipped, among others, L. W. Jennings' Bob's Birthday, claimed for $7500 at Bowie and an odds-on choice in the field of eight.

Flash Up hung a length deftat on the highly-touted favorite. A half length farther back came E. L. Poston's White Easter to be third in the test of 120 fet more than 6 furlongs. In taking the verdict in the Columbia Purse, Flash Up returned a healthy $63.80 win mutuel to his scattered backers in a crowd of 5500.

Jockey Jimmy Baird, one-time apprentice sensation, rode Flash Up over the sprint course in 1:22 1/5. While the day was balmy and the sun Florida-like, the track was heavy.

Red Banker and Frapia flattered their backers by staging a duel for the lead that was broken up when Flash Up fairly flew into command on the backstretch. Bob's Birthday, never far back, moved up in the center of the strip and favorite players believed it was all over but the small pay-off.

However, Bob's Birthday, recent winner at Bowie, could not negotiate the smaller-track turns and bore out while Flash Up took the shortest way home. In the stretch, Jockey Frank Law went to work on Bob's Birthday but it just wasn't his day. White Easter closed ground gamely in the final stages.

In the sixth race, the day's secondary feature, Jockey Baird's luck failed him. He was aboard H. B. Cohen's Cordon but the favorite's hind bandages became loose and the big gelding dropped back. Victory went to Mrs. G. O. Russel's Under Cover, a $13 shot, clocked in 1:21 4-5 for the "Charles Town Course" and handled by Apprentice A. Monteiro.

The 4-1 combination paid $32 in the daily double, H. G. Bedwell's Battle Clamp won the first at $4.80 and W. G. Nargest's Mr. Elmer drove home in the second at $11.60.

Jockey Paul Sheridan fell from Mrs. M. Paul's Dark Buckle in the third race when the filly stumbled. He was not injured and fulfilled his engagements for the day.

The biggest monetary splurge of the program came in the seventh race when Mrs. J. Strawbridge, jr.'s Hada Bar, a performer in hunting circles, got up in the last jump to win at a $129.40 mutuel while ridden by Apprentice J. Ulmer. Billy Bitz, owned by H. M. Simpson of Washington, D. C., was second, with M. M. Breene's Old Harry third.

Highs Get 16 Armory Dates

The Interhigh Basketball League yesterday was handed 16 daytime dates for its games this winter in the National Guard Armory.

Hardy Pearce, director of high school athletics, received them and forwarded them to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Norman Nelson.

The dates fall on Tuesdays and Fridays, and if they are accepted, they will be divided between the eight-team and four-team interhigh leagues of the white and Negro schools. A few Saturday afternoon dates are also pending.

Priory Loses Opener, 32-30

The Quantico Marine Base High School opened its basketball season yesterday with a 32-30 victory over Priory at the Priory gym.

Quantico took an 8-3 lead in the first quarter and never fell behind, although Priory crept closer as the game wore on. Buddy Watson paced the victors with 13 points, but scoring honors went to Priory's Jack Duchesne with 14.

Priory	G	FG	PF	P	Quantico	G	FG	PF	P
Cahill,f	0	0	1	0	Wa'son,f	6	1	2	13
D'chesne,f	6	2	2	14	Waldrop,f	0	0	2	0
Irwin,f	2	0	5	4	Strague,f	1	1	3	3
L.Foley,f	1	0	0	2	Humphrey,c	0	0	5	0
Macd'ld,c	1	1	2	3	Angus,g	3	2	4	8
Hayden,g	1	3	3	5	Bagash,g	3	2	0	8
B.Foley,g	0	2	0	2	Killay,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	8	13	30	Totals	13	6	17	32

Halftime score—16-11, Quantico.
Officials—Robertson and Dryer.

Table Tennis Tourney To Begin December 10

Early entries indicate a large and interesting field for the tenth annual Government Employe's table tennis tournament, which will be held December 10-12 at the District Table Tennis Courts, 403 11th st. nw.

Entries are still open and must be submitted before midnight, December 7. Blanks are available at any Government recreation office or at the 11th st. address.

Louisville Times

AT TROPICAL
1—Sunsparke, Tellmehow, Sason.
2—Valdina Aide, Full O'Hope, Fighter Jack.
3—Pirate Gold, Miss Nap, Rosie Berri.
4—Hydrant, Yesnow, Santa Claus.
5—Better Buy, Maelstrom, Yandergerd.
6—MON'S BOY, Erigeron, Blue Holly.
7—Gratify, Rose Canyon, Turf.
8—Sorisky, Atom Buster, Gray Warrior.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Darby Dismay, Pennyparker, Full Cry.
2—Sarceris, Doctor L. M., Blocky B.
3—Wise Paisano, Hembep, Record March.
4—Hyson, Civil Sheriff, Detel.
5—Merry March, Siddons, Richavoo.
6—Snatched, Miss Sal K., Romary Ann.
7—MINUTES, Scotland Yard, Pontin.
8—Pegasus, Favorite Trap, Anako.

Charles Town Racing Chart

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 1, 1948
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1948—CLOUDY AND HEAVY

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:02. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Battle Clamp	(Downs)	111	4	4	3½	3hd	2½	1¾	$1.40
Beautown	(Lombardi)	115	3	2	1hd	1½	1½	2ns	2.50
Saints Rest	(Snyder)	116	6	3	2½	2½	3½	3½	14.30
Frank's Moose	(Loop)	116	5	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.90
Kalsee	(Meyerhoffer)	108	1	5	6½	6½	6½	5ns	19.60
Kingery	(Ballenger)	118	7	8	8	7½	7½	6½	19.80
Beaming Miss	(Carrillo)	114	8	7	5½	5½	5½	7½	6.00
Chocolate Roll	(Scott)	118	2	5	7½	8	8	8	40.10

BATTLE CLAMP $4.80, $2.60, $2.40; BEAUTOWN, $2.80, $2.40; SAINTS REST, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:28. Off at 1:29. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mr. Elmer	(Pelaez)	108	1	5	6½	5½	4hd	1nk	$4.80
Cheesestraw	(Cardoza)	113	3	2	3½	2½	1½	2nk	2.50
Half Grand	(R'mond)	109	4	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	29.20
Big Three	(Miller)	119	5	3	5½	6½	6½	4½	2.50
Vesta A.	(Downs)	105	7	7	7½	7½	7½	5½	5.80
Oradea	(Arduini)	116	6	1	1½	1½	2½	6½	10.60
Sporting Code	(Baird)	113	2	6	2½	3½	5½	7½	8.10
Miss Ica	(Dosher)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	40.40

MR. ELMER, $11.60, $4.20, $5.00; CHEESESTRAW $3.00, $3.20; HALF GRAND, $13.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—BATTLE CLAMP AND MR. ELMER—PAID $32.

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:57. Off at 1:57. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Time, 0:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Second Sight	(Bernardo)	113	1	2	1½	1½	1½	$1.00
Fenty O.	(Law)	122	5	6	6½	4½	2½	1.80
Shadow Dance	(Dosher)	109	7	1	2½	2½	4½	20.80
Waycoo Girl	(Meyerhoffer)	108	2	8	7½	6½	4½	18.50
Busy Moose	(Baird)	113	8	3	3½	3½	5½	7.60
Maryknoll	(Rolland)	116	4	7	8	7	6½	26.60
Dark Mischief	(Monteiro)	111	6	4	5½	5½	7	45.60
Dark Buckle	(Sheridan)	108	3	5	4½	Lost rider		23.20

SECOND SIGHT, $4.00, $2.40, $2.40; FENTY O., $2.60, $3.00; SHADOW DANCE, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:24. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time 2:07⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rebline	(Baird)	121	5	6	6½	5½	1hd	1hd	$0.90
Tap Lightly	(Lombardi)	113	4	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	11.80
Mac Stepen	(Monteiro)	110	6	8	8	8	4½	3½	9.90
Step Up	(Billington)	121	8	3	3½	4½	3½	4½	7.60
Carolina Boy	(Miller)	116	1	2	2½	2½	5½	5½	55.50
Aruba	(Cisneros)	114	1	5	5½	7½	8	6½	31.20
Wintime	(Carrillo)	115	2	7	7½	6hd	7½	7½	7.60
Chief Adviser	(Weber)	121	3	2	2½	2½	6½	8	4.10

REBLINE, $3.90, $3.40, $2.60; TAP LIGHTLY, $7.80, $3.80; MAC STEPEN, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:50½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Flash Up	(Baird)	114	1	4	2½	1½	1½	1½	$30.90
Bob's Birthday	(Law)	114	4	5	4½	3½	2½	2½	.30
White Easter	(L'bardi)	112	1	8	8	6½	5½	3hd	7.90
Friend or Foe	(McK'y)	109	2	2	5½	5½	4½	4½	11.40
Fitz Medo	(O'Brien)	114	5	7	7½	7½	7½	5½	56.40
Frapia	(Bernardo)	112	3	1	2½	4½	6½	6hd	11.30
Red Banker	(Bill'ton)	111	8	3	1½	2½	3½	7½	17.40
Reminiscing	(Arduini)	113	6	6	6½	8	8	8	45.80

FLASH UP, $63.80, $8.00, $4.20; BOB'S BIRTHDAY, $2.40, $2.20; WHITE EASTER, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:19½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Under Cover	(M'tefro)	109	8	3	6½	1½	1½	1½	$5.50
Count Display	(Sheridan)	109	6	6	4½	3½	2½	2½	2.40
Cordon	(Baird)	114	2	8	6½	5½	3½	3½	1.30
Big Elm	(Rivera)	109	5	7	8	7½	6½	4½	7.30
Joe's Favorite	(Downs)	109	1	5	5½	6½	5½	5½	15.00
Simile	(Basurto)	114	3	2	1½	2½	4½	6½	94.20
Baicurate	(Clark)	112	4	1	3½	4½	7½	7½	33.80
Gracious	(Meyerhoffer)	108	7	4	7½	8	8	8	23.20

UNDER COVER, $13.00, $6.40, $2.80; COUNT DISPLAY, $4.20, $2.40; CORDON, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:46½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:36½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hada Bar	(Ulmer)	112	7	6	4½	5½	5½	1nk	$63.70
Billy Bitz	(Austin)	118	3	7	7½	7½	2½	2½	2.90
Old Harry	(Rivera)	110	2	2	5½	3½	4½	3½	24.80
Kohinoor	(Richmond)	110	8	5	3½	4½	3hd	4½	6.20
Silk	(O'Brien)	112	1	1	6½	6½	7½	5½	2.10
Buckle Time	(Baird)	115	5	3	1½	1½	1½	6½	14.70
Big Jumbo	(Lombardi)	110	6	8	8	8	8	7½	102.60
Colonel Govans	(Law)	115	4	4	2½	2½	6½	8	2.20

HADA BAR, $129.40, $47.80, $14.40; BILLY BITZ, $4.60, $3.20; OLD HARRY, $10.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16. Start good. Won driving; place same. Time, 1:58⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Chalupa	(Montpiro)	107	8	6	4½	4½	2½	1nk	$4.30
Image of Love	(Sh'den)	109	3	5	6½	6½	4½	2nk	4.80
Veteran	(McKinney)	109	6	4	2½	1½	1½	3½	6.20
Waxen	(Arduini)	120	4	3	3½	3hd	4½	4½	9.20
Omaha Mike	(Lombardi)	109	7	8	8	7½	6½	5½	5.20
Hawkwood Aress	(B'ris)	114	5	2	1½	2½	5½	6½	11.70
Sun Target	(Miller)	114	1	7	7½	8	7½	7½	2.90
Menether	(Downs)	109	2	1	5½	5½	8	8	20.00

CHALUPA, $10.60, $4.60, $4.20; IMAGE OF LOVE $4.80, $5.20; VETERAN, $4.60.

Amos, Moore Fight Here

A genuine comer in the light heavyyweight division comes to Washington next Monday night in the person of 21-year-old Bob Amos of Detroit. Amos will meet Archie Moore, the seasoned St. Louis contender, at Turner's Arena.

Amos has but one faint blot in his 39 bouts, a dropped decision which he redeemed in a later bout. Amos' victims on his way up include Bob Satterfield of Chicago, and Philadelphia's Dusty Wilkerson, a heavyweight.

Moore who must have something to have whipped such fighters as Jimmy Bivins, Curtis Sheppard, Lloyd Marshall and Holman Williamns, showed only a little of what he's got the last time he was in town. Moore was leading Lloyd Gibson on points when he socked Gibson below the belt and lost on a disqualification.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

1	Big Moose (Meyerhoffer)	111	6-1
2	Vitacle (no boy)	113	4-1
3	Bugler (Grant)	119	5-2
4	Marion Clarke (Austin)	113	5-2
5	Lady Tweed (Sheridan)	108	12-1
6	Barlette (Hernandez)	116	6-1
7	Orcus (Downs)	111	10-1
8	Beach Sun (no boy)	116	20-1
9	Ray Light (Downs)	108	8-1
10	Hoseah (Dosher)	117	6-1
11	Book Plate (no boy)	116	20-1
12	Flying Moose (Snyder)	116	12-1
13	New Hour (Miller)	116	12-1
14	Brooke Argo (Arduini)	116	4-1

SECOND RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Schley Rhoda (Dosher)	110	10-1
2	Kid O'Sullivan (Carrillo)	118	18-1
3	Security O (O'Brien)	118	6-1
4	Petes Gold (Lewis)	118	4-1
5	Kapok (Rivera)	113	2-1
6	Budayr (no boy)	110	12-1
7	Slipaway (Chopin)	113	20-1
8	Silk Man (Rivera)	110	12-1
9	Roosemere Lin (Meyerhoffer)	113	4-1
10	Sweep Torch (Arduini)	118	2-1
11	Day After (Ulmer)	110	6-1
12	Ricca Silver (Carrillo)	115	20-1
13	Sweet Bobby (Downs)	110	12-1
14	Waygold (Miller)	121	6-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

1	Ellen Valjean (no boy)	113	10-1
2	Keep Bright (Miller)	116	20-1
3	Golden Message (Dosher)	108	6-1
4	Tambo (Baird)	116	2-1
5	Calaboco (Austin)	120	4-1
6	Little Pistol (Downs)	108	15-1
7	Milk Flip (McKinney)	111	4-1
8	Co-Ed (Richmond)	108	8-1
9	Little Ringle (Downs)	108	8-1
10	Sagamore Lady (no boy)	113	15-1
11	Chalpre (Meyerhoffer)	111	8-1
12	Amlick (no boy)	116	6-1
13	Twink Shot (Miller)	111	8-1
14	Mibill (Scott)	116	10-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	Alport (Treptor)	116	3-1
2	Gayan (Miller)	117	10-1
3	Juke Box (Dosher)	111	15-1
4	Ayah's Boy (no boy)	111	3-1
5	Snowstorm (Richmond)	111	20-1
6	Bonziah Seniah (Downs)	111	5-2
7	Mr Flip (McKinney)	115	6-1
8	King Brand (Monteiro)	111	3-1
9	Andrew Palmer (Ballenger)	116	15-1
10	Parquet (Wiley)	111	6-1
11	Peace Fleet (Rivera)	115	6-1
12	Buckeye (Rivera)	115	10-1
13	Price Wren (Baird)	116	6-1
14	Light O France (McKinney)	111	20-1

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	Fighter (no boy)	104	20-1
2	Oresandy (Billington)	112	15-1
3	Sailadssburg (Richmond)	107	6-1
4	Cuban Bill (Meyerhoffer)	107	3-1
5	Certified (Austin)	121	6-1
6	aLucky Incident (Baker)	110	6-1
7	Let 'Em Wander (Downs)	113	8-5
8	Flobuck (no boy)	112	8-1
9	War Story (no boy)	110	12-1
10	Bonnie Carolyn (no boy)	109	20-1
11	Neat Package (Powers)	115	20-1
12	Blue Nobleman (Richmond)	107	6-1
13	Sister Leona (Lombardi)	107	8-1
14	aJuan (McAllister)	107	6-1

aMrs. L. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Beau Wynne (O'Brien)	112	20-1
2	Butler (Barrett)	113	8-5
3	Equinox (Billington)	111	8-1
4	Bull Head (Richmond)	107	20-1
5	Cyper (Carrillo)	112	15-1
6	Casano (Meyerhoffer)	104	4-1
7	Tintrel (O'Brien)	112	6-1
8	French Lure (Downs)	104	20-1
9	Belle Moose (Baird)	117	10-1
10	One Only (Miller)	112	6-1
11	Frosty River (Sheridan)	114	4-1
12	Virginia Beach (Downs)	106	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; race, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ringalong (Sheridan)	110	8-1
2	Westward (Baird)	118	3-1
3	Long Roll (no boy)	112	10-1
4	Grecian Breeze (Hernandez)	118	20-1
5	Leprechaun (Barrett)	110	8-1
6	Spread Wings (Rankin)	118	6-1
7	Wave Off (Lombardi)	107	10-1
8	Slower (Andino)	121	8-5
9	Silver Rose (no boy)	112	8-1
10	Inspeed (Drury)	118	20-1
11	Miss Pidgeon (Wood)	110	8-1
12	Prince Pert Au (no boy)	121	8-1
13	Fancy Answer (Baker)	107	4-1
14	Psychic Fancy Sheridan)	110	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Flos Herbert Baird)	121	6-1
2	Gainer (no boy)	110	20-1
3	Movable Type (Sheridan)	110	12-1
4	Brown Tint (Carrillo)	115	15-1
5	Sweet Melody (no boy)	112	4-1
6	Tagel (Scott)	113	4-1
7	Relief Flag (Downs)	116	8-5
8	Chain Miss (Rivera)	107	6-1
9	Ardashir (Calvert)	110	4-1
10	Grandma C (Lombardi)	107	10-1
11	More Flame (no boy)	115	15-1
12	Fire Trap (no boy)	107	20-1
13	Rendova (Anjon)	118	12-1
14	Weather OK (no boy)	115	10-1

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Bugler, Orcus, Beach Sun.
2—Petes Gold, Kapok, Kid O'Sullivan.
3—Amlick, Tambo, Keep Bright.
4—Alport, Mr. Flip, Ayah's Boy.
5—CERTIFIED, Cuban Bill, Oresandy.
6—Tintrel, Belle Moose, Butler.
7—Westward, Slower, Ringalong.
8—Tagel, Brown Tint, Flos Herbert.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL
1—Sun Spark, Pintia, War Limited.
2—Sweetena, Sweep Em, Linwood Blue.
3—Let's Run, Miss Nap, Big Syd.
4—YESNOW, Senator C., Poingnancy.
5—Ponder, Maelstrom, Bar.
6—Mon's Boy, Pharmon, Gay Spark.
7—Bank Balance, Gratify, Gilb Lady.
8—Atom Buster, Cloy, Rose Canyon Jobe.

AT TANFORAN
1—Moral Courage, Ken Boje—, Mr. Ivanhoe.
2—Bruit, Eugene D., Zalamero.
3—Sea Splendor, Four Hearts, Little Olimpo.
4—Joey B., Lady Lassitor, Winaroti.
5—Deep Mystery, Crinstress, Jeannie.
6—Pilot Lady, Fred F., R. U. Kiddin.
7—TICKALONG, Song Fest, Golden Glory.
8—Pilot Sis, Barging Lady, War Again. Sub race—Ibo, Chockablock, Liberante.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1. Bugler, Marion Clarke, Big Moose.
2. Sweep Torch, Kapok, Rosemere Lin.
3. Tambo, Milk Flip, Little Ringle.
4. Bonziah Seniah, Ayah's Boy, Alport.
5. Cuban Bill, Let'em Wander, Certified.
6. Butler, Casano, One Only.
7. Slower, Ringalong, Long Roll.
8. Relief Flag, Ardashir, Sweet Melody.

Best Bet—Slower.

Tanforan

1—1 mile; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ken Bojens	114	Lomandy	117
Vicar's Dolly	111	Moral Courage	109
Bar-Bar-Ree	106	Trail Maker	106
Don't Bar Me	111	Mr. Shower	120
Mister Ivanhoe	114	Miss Winn	111

2—7/8; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Mudding Forye	113	Happy Birthday	114
Pilot Anne	105	Kathily	110
Zalamero	117	Eugene D.	116
Anita Above	105	Bruit	117

3—1 1/16; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Vino Jose	106	Deal Bart	106
Mr. Scooter	112	Ham Actor	116
Sea Splendor	106	Just Gossip	103
Four Hearts	115	Market Trends	115
Sharp Edge	111	Little Olimpo	115
Flashing Home	110	Pacoima Belle	108
Chrystia Gale		Lord Beau	111
Sir Yankee	110	Windsor Tie	113

4—7/8; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Enis Brooks	109	Four Fingers	115
Miss Delivery	109	Casta	110
Joey B.	112	King's Honor	115
First Admiral	107	Val Victory	118
Winaroti	112	Mulligatawney	113
Hasorahan	113	Saxon Jr.	110
Lady Lassator	114	Barbelyndo	112
Take All	112	Arlie	107

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Deep Mystery	111	Blue Ripple	114
Bill's Bullet	114	Just Why	114
Willow B.	111	Sheriff Jim	111
Maltese Bunny	111	Jeannie	106
Sweet Karen	111	Criss Cross	111
Vino Fino	114	Sugared	103
Retroactive	108		

6—Mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pilot Lady	117	Harihar	111
R-U Kiddin'	115	Flagship	113
Third Spin	115	Fed F.	113
Cyclone	108	Heelorette	108

1—Mile 70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Golden Glory	106	Brave Reward	111
Visticom	114	Battle Cloud	111
Tick Along	111	Song Fest	112
Good Copy	111		

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pilot Sis	109	Native Fox	112
Barging Lady	110	Gaily B.	113
Trust Fund	113	Silk Shadow	108
Blueberry Pie	112	War Again	112
Carm's Victory	112	Royal Squadron	115
Hacar	112	Speedmark	109
Rd Tape	115		

9 (sub)—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Get On	118	Liberante	112
Ibo	110	Chockablock	110
Capt. Bernhard	107	Pigeworth	110
Emock	107	Mary Esther	106
Cheryba	104	Compensita	107
Bonnie V.	106	Reds Yucca	118
Motorboy	110	Pennyroyal	112
Busy Pony	112	High Agent	113

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Miguel, 120 (Ecard)		7.90	5.30 3.50
Relayer, 120 (Balaski)			5.50 3.10
Surging Over, 120 (Longden)			2.80

Star Hug, Fiddle Foot, Son of Boss, Poland, Sue Jane, Abunrae, Foot Whistle, Roi Blenheim and Bells First also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Battle-Bang, 120 (L'den)		12.80	5.70 3.30
Pondo Py, 120 (Parnell)			7.80 4.10
Kelley, 120 (Westrope)			3.90

Snafu, Tarzana, Bonnie Bay, Big Fly, O. K. Charlie, Fire Away, Electronic, Pidgy and Last Red also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Torch War, 112 (Westrope)		6.90	4.30 3.80
Burgee Dinner, 114 (Longden)			7.20 4.90
Candy Bob, 111 (Kaiis)			4.30

Gale Ahead, Hector, Jr., Staringer, Test Flight, Dare Go, Bit O. H., Mad Apple, Prince Puck and Private Young also ran.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rockcome, 109 (Longden)		8.20	4.50 3.40
Vegas Keith, 113 (Zufelt)			7.50 4.20
Jessies Beau, 108 (Glisson)			4.00

Gala Hat, Friture, Pampas Fox, My Butchie, Investigation, Shasta Turban, Maltese Joey and Pater also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mantourist, 109 (Glisson)		12.80	3.60 3.00
Shasta Goal, 114 (Nichols)			2.60 2.50
Declared, 115 (Cardiali)			4.10

Ottawa Chief, Jonafat, Xon and Maria Delora also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

6—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Straight Man, 115 (Longden)		21.60	7.40 4.20
Duplicator, 115 (Litzenberg)			6.80 4.60
Work

Irate Miami Group Proposes 2d Orange Bowl Game

Dayton Player Barred

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 30 (U.P.).—Don Mills, University of Dayton guard who struck a football official during a Thanksgiving Day game against the University of Chattanooga, today was barred from further participation in the school's athletic program.

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New York Hands Providence Seventh Straight BAA Loss

Providence, R. I., Nov. 30 (AP).—After grabbing the lead in the opening minutes, the New York Knickerbockers remained in control all the way tonight as they defeated the Providence Steam Rollers, 88-61, in a Basketball Association of American game before 1664 fans.

The victory was the seventh in 11 games for the second place Knicks and the seventh straight setback for Providence. The Rollers have won one game in 11 starts.

Capt. John Palmer paced the Knicks with 1* points, while Ernie Calverley was high for the Rollers with 14.

New York	G	FT	PF	P
Braun,f	6	1	1	13
Byrnes,f	2	2	4	6
T'baum,f	3	1	1	7
Ritter,f	5	4	2	14
Knorek,c	2	3	2	7
R'enberg,c	2	0	2	4
Palmer,g	6	4	2	16
V B'K'ff,g	2	2	2	6
Noel,g	1	2	2	4
Galatin,g	4	1	2	9
McGaha,g	0	2	2	2
Totals	33	22	22	88

Providence	G	FT	PF	P
Calverley,f	6	2	4	14
Sallors,f	1	3	1	5
Pugh,f	0	1	5	1
T'kovich,f	2	2	1	6
Nostrand,c	5	2	3	12
Walker,c	1	3	2	5
Heinhold,g	0	0	1	0
Shannon,g	5	2	1	12
Robbins,g	0	0	3	0
Esersky,g	2	2	1	6
Totals	22	17	22	61

Half-time score—New York, 40; Providence, 23.

Mikan Gets 32, Lakers Win, 94-84

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Center George Mikan pumped in 32 points tonight to lead the Minneapolis Lakers to their sixth straight Basketball Association of America victory with a 94-84 decision over the Boston Celtics.

Trailing 24-19 at the end of the first quarter, Gene Stump and Ed Ehlers paced the Celtics into a 40-40 deadlock before the Lakers plied ahead 46-40 at halftime.

Minneapolis	G	FT	PF	P
Pollard,f	6	3	3	15
Carlson,f	2	5	3	9
Gardner,f	2	1	2	5
Jaros,f	0	0	4	0
J'gensen,f	2	0	2	4
Mikan,c	12	8	2	32
Bloom,c	1	1	0	3
Schaefer,g	5	4	2	14
Dwan,g	3	1	3	7
Ferrin,g	2	1	1	5
Totals	35	24	22	94

Boston	G	FT	PF	P
Riebe,f	10	3	2	23
Stump,f	6	1	3	13
Bach,f	0	1	1	1
Hazen,f	1	1	2	3
Halbert,c	3	1	4	7
Doll,c	1	1	3	3
Roberts,c	3	0	0	6
Seminoff,g	1	3	4	5
Noskin,g	2	1	3	5
Ehlers,g	5	5	3	15
Spector,g	1	1	1	3
Totals	33	18	26	84

Half-time score—Minneapolis, 46; Boston, 40.

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PROS—From Page 17

Pros Jump Gun on Draft Of Collegians

but added that the 1947 All-America center had not been signed.

It is the high bidding between the rival leagues for the drafted players that has brought much woe to both circuits.

Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks of the NFL, recently said he had lost $720,000 in four years, partly due to the high salaries and bonuses that must be paid to lure players.

Lex Thompson of the Philidelphia Eagles, toyed with the idea of a peace meeting recently in which a common draft would be instituted. Under that plan a player would be drafted by only one club. As it is now he is drafted by two rivals and customarily acceepts the highest offers.

A year ago the National League reportedly had an early draft meeting and beat the All-America scouts to most of the players. This year, apparently, the younger circuit got started first.

Each circuit has a formal draft meeting scheduled for later this month, coinciding with their title games.

Heath, originally overlooked by the conference, visited his parents in Milwaukee during the Thanksgiving holiday and today the Milwaukee Journal carried a story in which it reported he had been offered $40,000 for two seasons to join the Yankees.

Some of the top stars reportedly drafted by the All-America clrbs are: Lou Kusserow, Columbia, by the Dodgers; Frank Tripucka, Notre Dame quarterback, and Abe Gibson of Purdue, by Buffalo; Alex Sarkisian, Northwestern center, by Cleveland; John Rauch, star passer at Geeorgia, and Pete Elliott of Michigan, by the Yankees, and Guard Bill Fischer and Halfback Terry Brennan of Notre Dame by the Chicago Rockets.

From other sources it was intimated that the Detroit Lions of the National picked Rauch and that Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, who has another year of college eligibility, was chosen by Boston's Yanks. Walker was in the Army during the war and is draft bait under the pro football rule that a player is draftable when his class graduates.

Carnera Heads Card Tonight

Primo Carnera, the gigantic former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will meet Laverne Baxter in tonight's wrestling feature at Turner's Arena.

In tonight's semiwindup, Boston's Bibber McCoy swaps hugs with Pete Petersen, the Swede, while a special 30-minute tussle pits Michele Leone against Pittsburgh's Jim Sisky.

A two-man team brawl finds Ivan Rogalski and Joe Kamaroff mixing it with Marvin Mercer and Dutch Schweigert.

Santa Clara, Tulane Mentioned

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Possibility of a football "double-header" here on New Year's was reported in the making today.

A local group—irate over the selection of thrice-beaten Texas to oppose Georgia in the Orange Bowl classic—was reported attempting to bring Santa Clara and either Penn State or Tulane here for a game under the lights, a few hours after the Texas-Georgia contest.

The Miami Daily News said that Col. W. A. Scott, a representative of Santa Clara College, contacted the California school from Miami and Athletic Director Dennis A. Heenan acknowledged he had been approached on the subject by a Miamian, but no commitment had been made.

It was not known whether Tulane or Penn State had been similarly approached.

In Santa Clara the university confirmed it had been approached about playing a night football game at the Orange Bowl.

M. W. (Mike) Welds, publicist for the Broncos, said no action had been taken

Villanova Goes To Harbor Bowl

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—Villanova College football team today accepted an invitation to meet Nevada University in the Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif., New Year's Day.

The Villanova squad voted unanimously to accept the bid and the college's board of trustees approved the action.

Villanova won seven, lost two—to Army and Boston College—and tied Kentucky in its best season under Coach Jordan Olivar.

S. C. Writers Pick 4 Tar Heels On All-Star Team

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 29 (AP). Paced by Tailback Charlie Justice, North Carolina dominated the first annual All-Southern Conference football team announced today by the conference sports writers association.

With Justice getting all 37 first place votes, the only unanimous choice, the Tar Heels placed three men on the first team. Clemson, William and Mary and Wake Forest each contrit uted two men, with the others coming from Duke and North Carolina State.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—John O'Quinn, Wake Forest; Art Weiner, North Carolina.
Tackles—Lee Stafaryn, North Carolina; Louis Allen, Duke.
Guards—Frank Gillespie, Clemson; Bernie Watts, North Carolina State.
Center—Tommy Thompson, William and Mary.
Backs—Charlie Justice, North Carolina; Bobby Gage, Clemson; Bill Gregus, Wake Forest; Jack Cloud, William and Mary.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Lou Hoffman, William and Mary; Jim Duncan, Duke.
Tackles—Al Derogatis, Duke; Ray Krouse, Maryland.
Guards—Bob Mitten, North Carolina; Charlie Musser, North Carolina State.
Center—Hal Saunders, N. C. State.
Backs—Rosea Rodgers, North Carolina; Bobby Thomason, VMI; Andy Davis, George Washington; Fred Folger, Duke.

PITT—From Page 17

Pitt Names Hamilton Athletic Czar

December 26, is considered one of the Navy's top athletic and combat heroes. At the academy, he earned nine varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball and earned fame for drop-kicking three extra points in Navy's first memorable 21-21 tie with Army in 1926.

Twice head coach of Navy, he inaugurated the graduate coaching system at Navy in 1934, serving for three years. He returned for two years in 1946 and became athletic director this year when Navy imported civilian Coach George Sauer from Kansas.

Early in World War II, Hamilton set up the preflight school system for the Navy and later he served as executive officer of the Carrier Enterprise in the Pacific. His decorations include the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit.

Out in the Smoky City, Hamilton's choice was looked on as a clear sign that Pitt is seeking its way back to the athletic prominence it knew until it embarked on a deemphasis program 10 years ago.

Pitt's "purity" program was introduced by John G. Bowman, then chancellor. It was carried out by Athletic Director James (Whitey) Hagan, who resigned under fire last summer.

The job of athletic director since has been filled by Frank Carver, Pitt publicity man, on a temporary basis.

Pitt's football teams long were the scourage of the land, but the Panthers' downfall on the gridiron began when the late Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland resigned in 1938. He was followed by a parade of coaches that included Charley Bowser, Clark Shaughnessy, Wes Fesler and the present mentor, Walter (Mike) Milligan.

Last year, Milligan's first, Pitt won only one game of a murderous schedule, although it performed creditably for a half against nearly every opponent. The explosions of that season knocked Hagan out of office and almost finished Milligan.

But this year, Pitt came back to win six games against three losses and ended the season with a stunning 7-0 upset over its previously unbeaten arch-rival, Penn State.

Before Hamilton finally was chosen, Pitt was understood to have considered Lloyd Jordan of Amherst, Wesley Fesler of Ohio State (who reportedly turned down the job), and John (Spike) Harding of Miami, Fla., University.

St. Anthony's Wins, 13-0, for District CYO Title

Unbeaten, untied, and unscored on St. Anthony' parachial school retained its perfect record and captured the Catholic Youth Organization District football championship by defeating Blessed Sacrament, 13-0, last night at Griffith Stadium.

Operating from a smooth T-formation, St. Anthony was in control from the kickoff, but waited until midway in the second quarter to send Larry O'Clery, cocaptain, on a 70-yard touchdown jaunt.

The second tally came early in the fourth quarter when O'Clery culminated a 45-yard downfield march with a 5-yard smash through center.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Ends—Flaherty, Moore, Buckler, Tyler.
Tackles—O'Brien, Hartke, Maher, J. Neitzey, Dimond.
Guards—Magner, Hogan, McGraw, Reed.
Centers—O. Neitzey, Collins.
Backs—Frick, O'Clery, McGlynn, Thompson, Sullivan, Divvers, Conroy.

BLESSED SACRAMENT

Ends—D. Warner, Hughes, Nearveth, Shortley, Beckwith, Breen, Ridgeway.
Tackles—Maloney, M. Warmer, Downing, Wood, Matten.
Guards—Ayers, Johnson, Keefe, Woll, Dapkus, Shirer, Carolan.
Centers—Moore, Dolan, Carmody.
Backs—Crowley, Walther, Malloy, Stafford, Scanlon, Hayden, Fitzgerald, Cullinane, Haney, McCaleb, Sinclair, Kennedy.
Touchdowns—O'Clery (2). Conversion—O'Clery (plunge).

St. Anthony's	0	7	0	6	—13
Blessed Sacrament	0	0	0	0	— 0

Doak Awarded Heisman Cup

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Doak Walker of Southern Methodist has been selected as winner of the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding college football player, it was announced today.

First junior ever to win the trophy since it was inaugurated in 1935, Walker won with a total of 778 votes.

Second, with 443 votes, was North Carolina's Charlie Justice, while Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania was third with 336 votes. Others were Jackie Jensen, California, 143; Stan Heath, Nevada, 113; Norman Van Brocklin, Oregon, 83; Emil Sitko, Notre Dame, 73, and Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma, 73.

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GRILL—From Page 1

Mitchell's Grill Found Guilty Of 41 Liquor Law Violations

dicted by a fellow officer, Pvt. Frank Manthos, First Precinct undercover man. Manthos voluntarily testified that he was present at the grill during the times mentioned by Wallace and that no violations occurred. Manthos also declared Wallace had admitted "sandbagging" the cafe.

Shortly after the ABC decision was announced, Major Barrett called reporters into his office and said:

"I want the public to be straight about Wallace quoting me about me advising him how he should testify. I feel that I was not treated fair. I was never called although I was here in the same building (Municipal Center) and I was anxious to be called.

I have only spoken to Wallace twice since his assignment on the vice squad, once about a month before this case came up, when we talked about an entirely different case, and the second time when we moved him from the vice squad and put him back in uniform. At that time I congratulated him on the way he handled himself at the trial.

Patrolman Called In

"I have Wallace outside," Barrett continued, "and I am going to call him in and give you reporters the chance to verify the information I just gave you."

As Private Wallace, virtually a rookie with only about a year's service on the force, walked into the room, Barrett met him with the query:

"Wallace, how many times have I talked to you?"

The latter answered: "A couple of times."

"Did I ever talk to you about this case and tell you how to testify?"

Wallace started to answer: "Yes, the night after Manthos testified . . ." Here, the police chief cut him off, interjecting: "No, I mean did I ever tell you not to sling any mud?"

Wallace reflected a moment, then said: "No, Lieut. Blick (vice squad head) once told me."

Barrett then turned to reporters saying: "You see, this boy has made an honest mistake."

Now in Uniform

"Why don't you bring him back to the vice squad?" inquired a reporter. (Wallace and Manthos, both former undercover men, are now pounding beats in uniform.

At the query, Barrett turned to Wallace asking: "Do you want to go back?"

The latter replied: "I feel my picture has been used . . ." Here, again Barrett shut him off, interposing: "Don't go into detail. Do you want to go back to the vice squad?"

Wallace answered: "I am a policeman. I'll take any assignments given to me and do the best I can."

"That's your answer, fellows," Barrett told reporters.

The police superintendent then was asked if, in view of the decision, he was going to take any action against Manthos or other policemen who had testified in behalf of the grill.

"We are waiting for a complete transcript of the record but they will be taken care of," Barrett replied.

At one point Barrett was asked what he meant by not being treated "fair."

The major replied: "Donohue could have called me to testify."

Donohue told reporters later: "I was at the hearing and didn't have a chance to call him."

Allan Payne, chairman of the ABC board, asked for comment, asserted: "I have no knowledge of Major Barrett's ever requesting the board that he be allowed to testify."

There will be no decison on possible perjury charges stemming from the conflictin testimony of Manthos and Wallace, Payne said, until a full transcript of the case is agvailable. The board's decision was made in a partial transcript plus notes taken by members.

Police Review Board Sworn

The three-man civilian Complaint Review Board, set up to study complaints against policemen for possible trial board action, was sworn in yesterday at the office of Commissioner John Russell Young.

Following the swearing in, Floyd D. Akers, owner and president of the Capitol Cadillac Co., was elected chairman. The other members are Joseph A. Wilner, local attorney and businessman, and William J. Mileham, Venetian blind dealer.

Daniel B. Maher, special assistant corporation counsel, outlined the board's duties, which consist in reviewing complaints by civilians referred to it by Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett as of "questionable" merit to determine whether a trial board should hear the complaints.

The first complaint slated for consideration by the board is that of Dr. Aaron Nimetz, 5501 16th st. nw., medical inspector of schools for the Health Department.

Dr. Nimetz has protested that on September 22 Police Pvt. William B. Phares, of the headquarters detachment, moved his car, which he had parked at the Municipal Center, without authority.

Handball Play

Sam Papandrew, 1947-'48 YMCA and District AAU four-wall handball champion, will defend his "Y" title tonight at 8 p. m. against Gus Goldstein who held the championship before the war. The match will be held at the YMCA.

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$2,000,000 Await Taxpayers' Claims

Uncle Sam has more than two million dollars to pass out to District of Columbia and Maryland taxpayers—if he can find them.

The money is in the form of unclaimed income tax refunds.

George E. Hofferbert, district collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, said, in all, he has 53,000 undelivered refund checks, amounting to $2,120,280.

Bulk of the money, he said, belongs to persons who worked, during World War II, in Washington or in Maryland war industries or offices and then moved away.

The checks themselves, Hofferbert said, cannot be forwarded, but form letters are sent to new addresses when available to tell the addressees how to get their money. In most cases, forwarding addresses are unavailable.

Hofferbert said most of the refunds are due taxpayers who filed returns with the Baltimore office—the Maryland District includes both Maryland and the District of Columbia—for 1943, 1944 and 1945.

The district collector believes most of the persons due the refunds will never be located.

Tenants' Offer Accepted for Carver Homes

The Public Housing Administration yesterday announced it had accepted the offer of tenants in the George Washington Carver homes to buy the Negro housing development.

Purchase price for the 44-unit project, on S. Queen st. in Arlington, was set at $123,000, PHA said.

The offer came from the Carver Homes Mutual Association, a cooperative formed by 40 present Carver tenants and 4 nonresidents to make the purchase.

In accepting their offer, PHA agreen to reserve the project for sale to the association for a 90-day period while cooperative members arrange for financing. The 44 tenants each paid $50 to the Federal housing agency to close the deal.

A similar association is now negotiating to buy the Paul Dunbar Homes, a similar Negro housing development in Arlington. But PHA spokesmen said it had not yet received all documents necessary to close this sale.

Both developments have been the cause of battles this year and last within the Arlington County Board when several board members asked that a county public housing agency be set up to take the projects over when the Government sold them. The motion was defeated each time.

Carver Homes, completed in 1944, lies on a three-acre site, has eight two story buildings.

Court Sets Hearings On Thomas Motions

Hearings on motions contesting the legality of the indictment charging fraud and a "kickback" conspiracy to Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) were tentatively set yesterday for December 10 in District Court. Indicted along with the Congressman on the conspiracy charge was Miss Helen Campbell, his former secretary.

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Clear standard broadcast reception . . . attractive plastic case in ebony or ivory color, with gold-colored dial. Measures just 8x5½x4 in. 19.95

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Plays 8 and 10-in. records with electronic volume control. Case closes like week-end bag; ivory cloth cover, decorated with nursery designs. 10½x12x4½ in. 19.95

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SECTION B | CITY LIFE *Classified Advertising*

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948

Today On WINX
12:05 P.M. Songs by Frank Sinatra.
5:05 P.M. The Music Hall with Sam Brown.
11:05 P.M. The House That Jack Built with Harold Jackson.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Sweeping Changes Proposed in Use Of Efficiency Rating

The effect of the efficiency rating on the career of the Federal worker would be changed radically in a recommendation before the Hoover Commission. This will give you an idea of how sweeping the proposed changes would be:

1. The rating wouldn't be used as a factor in making the automatic in-grade salary raises (the present law requires employes to get ratings of good or better to be eligible for raises);

2. The rating no longer would be a consideration in the lay-off of employes and, of course, they would have no bearing on the present system of retention points;

3. The ratings would be used as a "guide" only in making grade promotions. The supervisor would be given leeway on that point, and finally,

4. The present system of five adjective ratings—excellent, very good, good, fair, and unsatisfactory—would be changed to a three-point system which could be outstanding, satisfactory, and unsatisfactory, or something similar. It wouldn't make too much difference what they were called.

If my information is correct, the Hoover group would use the rating system to bring about a better working relationship between the supervisor and the supervised. The supervisor, for example, would be required to talk over prospective ratings with the people under him before he decided on them. The ratings, once given, wouldn't become public property.

Also, it would be the duty of the supervisor and other officials to fix job standards for as many jobs as possible so each employe would know his responsibility and what was expected of him. If proper job standards were set up, the employe would know himself in advance what his rating would be. This sort of a system would shift the responsibility from the supervisor to the employe in making ratings—it would take the supervisor off the spot and the employe would have to measure up or else.

Apparently what the Hoover group has in mind is a more wholesome understanding between all classes of Federal workers—a system that would do away with many of the grievances and gripes of employes. There are many people who believe that the present rating system, for example, leads to more trouble than it's worth.

One thing is sure—better job standards and working relations are needed in the Government. The efficiency rating plan may be a long step in that direction. The least we can do is to keep an open mind on this and other problems being attacked by the Hoover group until a final decision is made one way or the other.

ARMY: One top official here who tells friends that he's willing and ready to resign is William H. Draper, jr., the Army Undersecretary. In fact, Draper has been trying to quit to return to his Wall st. job for the past year or so. However, someone always convinces him he should stay a few months longer. Draper was a general in military government before he took the No. 2 Army civilian job.

NOTES: Dr. Charles R. Sayre, jr., is the new associate director of Agriculture's division of cotton and other fiber crops and diseases . . . Oliver C. Murray, who retired recently from Civil Service, is now a consultant and adviser on employe grievances, efficiency ratings, lay-offs, classification, etc. . . . Federal agencies should get in their nominations soon for the Arthur S. Flemming Award which will be made to a young Government worker by the Junior Chamber of Commerce here.

COMMERCE. Its Office of International Trade is making a thorough check on all of its employes who might be engaged in private business, including dealings on the commodity markets. Also, employes must tell the agency of family members who deal in commodities.

The agency has let out several employes who dealt in commodities. Its employes have access to valuable inside information on commodities and exports and the agency doesn't want its people to use it for personal profit.

LOYALTY: The Hiss-Chambers fight is slated to make news again very shortly. Since Alger Hiss sued Whittaker Chambers for libel, attorneys for both men have been taking detailed despositions from witnesses, including the two principals. Some very startling information on who's a liar is reported to have been uncovered.

CONGRESS will have only a couple of weeks in which to raise the President's salary. It must raise it by January 20—before Mr. Truman begins his new term—or any increase voted afterward can't be made effective before January 20, 1953, the beginning of a new presidential term. The Constitution prohibits Congress from changing a President's salary during a term of office.

As reported here last week, a task force of the Hoover Commission has recommended the President's salary be lifted from $75,000 to around $150,000. It's also a good bet that the commission will recommend a substantial lifetime pension for former Presidents, around $25,000 a year.

Patterson Will Accord Sought Prior To Filing Suit

Daughter's Counsel Discloses Futile Effort; Deposition Sealing to Be Asked

Mrs. Felicia Gizycka's attorneys on September 7 unsuccessfully sought an out-of-court settlement of the will of her mother, the late Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, they disclosed yesterday.

That date was six days before Mrs. Gizycka filed suit challenging validity of the $16,586,571 will of the late owner-publisher of the Washington Times-Herald.

William A. Roberts, attorney for Mrs. Gizycka, said he arranged a conference with executors named in the will, "for the purpose of seeing if we couldn't compromise the matter."

Details Are Withheld

He declined to disclose any details involved, saying the conference "was terminated by them" (attorneys for the executors, who are defending the will). Louis G. Caldwell, counsel for the executors, refused to make any comment on this.

In another development, Roberts said that upon completion of the pretrial questioning of Mrs. Gizycka—which today enters its third day—he will file a motion to "seal" the deposition she is making.

This deposition is being taken behind closed doors by the executors' attorneys, who late yesterday concluded their portion of the questioning. Today, Mrs. Gizycka's own attorneys will cross-examine her, to get some of their points into the deposition record.

Sealing the deposition will prevent publication at least until the will trial, and the trial judge may order all or part of it permanently sealed. The deposition is believed to involve intimate details of her mother's life in connection with Mrs. Gizycka's reasons for challenging the will.

Two more motions yesterday were injected into the case. Harold A. Kurtz, Roberts' associate, filed one motion to gain access to 129 folders and documents from effects of the late Charles B. Porter, former Times-Herald treasurer, who plunged to his death September 14.

These items were referred to in a deposition by C. F. R. Ogilby, court-appointed collector for Porter's estate, made public last week.

The material they seek, said Mrs. Gizycka's attorneys, was accumulated by Porter for a biography of Mrs Patterson, "and there is a reasonable probability" it "contains evidence material to this case." This motion will be argued later.

The second motion, approved by Judge James W. Morris, permits Mrs. Gizycka's attorneys to take a deposition from G. Bruce Brooks of New York, who was an attorney for Mrs. Patterson. As approved by Judge James W. Morris, the motion excludes from Brooks' deposition any questioning of a confidential lawyer-client nature.

Man, 83, Dies After 2-Story Fall From Window

Arthur Tsangares, 83, retired restaurateur, was fatally injured last night when he plunged from a second story window of his home at 1306 Randolph st. nw., to a concrete walk.

He was found about 9 p. m. by his granddaughter, Joyce Lindsay, who heard a noise, went upstairs, looked out of the window and saw the man on the sidewalk.

Tsangares was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where he died at 11:16 p. m. According to police, he had been ill for some time.

$3200 in Seals Sold In Arlington Drive

The Christmas seal drive of Arlington's Tuberculosis Association has raised $3200 of its $37,000 goal to date, campaign chairman Don C. Womack announced yesterday. The drive began November 22 and ends at Christmas. Seals have been distributed to 38,200 county homes by mail carriers, Womack said. Only $2700 had been raised at this time last year.

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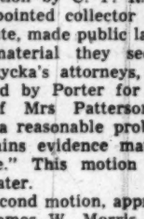

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Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

Paul, a Fast-Dresser, Waits for Jerry, Carol and Susie...

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

FINISH OF THE PAJAMA RACE—Any weekday afternoon you may see this homey little scene in the daycare nursery of Georgetown House, 3224 N st. nw., where 3-to-5-year-olds spend the day while their working parents are busy. This, as you might guess, is at noon—time for Jerry, Carol, Susie and Paul to take their naps. The youngsters are taught to put on their own pajamas. Of course, the one who gets his or hers on first is to be looked up to. And yesterday that suave 4-year-old, Paul, got his on first and waited with an air of nonchalance while those "small fries" struggled into theirs. Georgetown House is another of the worthy Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest, which will have to curtail its services if the Red Feather drive fails

Education Board View On Strayer Plan Asked

Recommendations On Construction, U. S. Loan Sought By Commissioners

The District Commissioners yesterday asked the Board of Education to prepare recommendations on the Strayer report calling for $37,901,816 in school construction.

Particularly the school board was requested to give its views on Strayer's proposal that the program be financed by a noninterest-bearing Federal loan.

The board also was asked how far it goes along with proposals made by Dr. George D. Strayer on individual construction projects that differ from those proposed by Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young in a six-year program for the development of Washington.

To Hear Strayer Today

The information was requested by the Commissioners in a letter to the school board which at its meeting today will hear Dr. Strayer. The Strayer report is based on a survey of local building needs requested by Congress.

Dr. Strayer, who was scheduled to appear before the board yesterday, will appear instead today at 4:15 p. m.

General Young said that the Strayer program and the Commissioners' program agree on 32 projects as to both location and scope, and agree on eight projects as to location but differ as to scope.

Eleven projects on the Commissioners' program do not appear in the Strayer recommendations and eight projects approved by Strayer are not part of the Commissioners' plan, Young said.

Projects Are Listed

He listed the 11 new projects as Seaton, Bruce, Giddings, Cardozo, Powell, Bell Elementary, Hyde, Edmonds-Maury-Madison, Peabody-Hilton and Bennings schools and a new school administration building.

A new central administration building, however, was a major point in the Strayer proposals.

Dr. Strayer urged that a replacement be built for the Franklin Administration Building at an estimated cost of $1,450,000 or that Central High School be turned into an administrative headquarters.

The eight projects cited by General Young as appearing in the Strayer recommendations but not in the Commissioners' program are Davis, Kenilworth and Ketcham schools and five new elementary schools, three in the Northeast and two in the Northwest.

Two Renamed Pending Rule By Charter

Welsh and Hawkins To Serve Montgomery Until January

Two Montgomery County officials whose posts are abolished under the new charter which becomes effective Thursday, were reappointed yesterday by the county commissioners.

At their final session as county commissioners, the board members who will become interim councilmen under the charter, reappointed F. Barnard Welsh, legal advisor to the board, and J. Ernest Hawkins, clerk to the commissioners.

To Get Same Salaries

Both appointments become effective Thursday and the two men will continue at their present salaries.

The action was initiated by County Supervisor I. G. McNayr, but the official's proposed resolution was redrafted by the commissioners at their meeting in the Rockville Courthouse.

McNayr stipulated that the temporary appointments expire in January when the elected charter council is to take office, but in the resolution finally adopted the appointments are effective until the first elected county council takes office.

The four Republican commissioners last week filed a law suit attacking legality of a scheduled charter council election in January.

Would Stay in Until 1950

If the suit is successful, the commissioners would remain in office until 1950, because the legal action is based on a contention that a valid election cannot be held until that time.

The resolution in its final form was supported by President Brooke Johns and Commissioners Charles H. Jamison and Oliver W. Youngblood. Commissioner Wesley I. Sauter was joined by Commissioner George Esworthy in opposing it, it was later declared.

Woodlawn Called 'People's Cause'

The acquisition for the public of Woodlawn estate overlooking the Potomac River, near Mount Vernon, yesterday was described as "a people's cause," by George Maurice Morris, president of the trustees of the Woodlawn Public Foundation, Inc.

Morris' remarks came at a luncheon conference yesterday with United States Attorney Tom C. Clark at the Justice Department.

Sums ranging from $1 to $100 have been contributed by individuals and patriotic organizations to the foundation in an effort to purchase the estate, it was reported.

Five Women, Two Men Flee Mt. Rainier Office Blaze

A two-alarm fire, in which flames shot 60 feet in the air, blazed through the offices of a credit company and a basement garage at 3327 Rhode Island ave. in Mount Rainier yesterday.

Five women and two men, employes of the Consumer Credit Service, Inc., fled to safety from the offices, after seizing records and $1000 in cash. Two men also escaped from the garage, but were unable to remove three automobiles which were being repaired. No one was injured.

The fire broke out between the floor of the credit company offices and the ceiling of the garage shortly before noon and was apparently caused by defective wiring, firemen said.

First alarm was at 11:40 a. m. and Mount Rainier Fire Department sent in a second at 11:44 a. m. by radio as they approached the fire.

It was discovered by Richard L. Deavers of 6406 Kilmer st., Cheverly Manor, operator of the garage, and George Kendall of 5317 Taylor rd. (rear), Riverdale, an employe, both of whom saw smoke coming from the ceiling.

Fire Chief Karl Young of the Mount Rainier department said a sheet of flame apparently flashed up from the ceiling of the garage. There was no explosion, he reported.

He estimated damage at $25,000. The credit company offices consist of two stores, recently remodeled into one. Most of the office furnishings, which were destroyed, were new.

The three automobiles in the garage and about $4000 worth of equipment were burned.

Small Loan Returns Seen Inadequate

The present 6 to 8 per cent returns on small loans are not enough, Willard A. Holbrook, executive vice president of the Federal Service Finance Corporation, told representatives of the Corporation Counsel's office yesterday.

Holbrook's comments came as he testified at a hearing into proposed new District regulations affecting loan agencies, held at the District Building.

Holbrook declared that small loan companies bridge an "economic gap" existing between banks and usurious loan sharks by helping those who cannot secure bank loans from falling into the hands of "sharks."

But, Holbrook contended, finance companies cannot operate successfully under present limitations.

Only other person to testify yesterday was William R. Lichtenberg, counsel for the Washington Association of Finance Companies.

Lichtenberg asserted that conditional sales contracts should not come under the proposed regulations since such contracts (which cover much installment buying) are not, in fact, loans.

Oehmann Resigns As U. S. Attorney To Join Tax Unit

Assistant United States Attorney Andrew F. Oehmann yesterday resigned his position at the District Court to become an attorney with the Tax Division of the Department of Justice.

Appointed to the prosecutor's office January 12, Oehmann has been a lawyer since 1937. He passed the bar examination a year prior to his graduation from Georgetown University and was with the Justice Department Criminal Division from 1941 to 1943.

Oehmann, who resides at 2406 Churchill rd., Silver Spring, served as a lieutenant in the Navy from 1943 until 1946.

Eviction Action

Cooperative Suit in Hands Of Judge

Chief Judge George P. Barse of Municipal Court took under advisement yesterday a real estate cooperative suit involving the Westmoreland apartments, 2120 California st. nw.

Thirteen purchasers of apartments on the cooperative plan are seeking to evict the tenants of those apartments in the Westmoreland. The case is considered a test of the cooperative system in Washington.

Meanwhile, in District Court today a motion will be heard to dismiss a suit brought by 36 residents of the Broadmoor who are fighting installation of the purchaser-owner cooperative there.

The key question in both cases is whether cooperative members are entitled to possession within the meaning of the District Rent Control Act, it was claimed.

Present tenants in the Westmoreland include James T. Kerr, retired general, and Lynn R. Ruttner, retired Navy commander.

The tenants' attorney, James A. Crooks, argued that the cooperative which bought the 59-unit building housing the Westmoreland was illegally constituted since the 1940 District law legalizing cooperatives here did not specifically include real estate enterprises.

Attorney Herman Miller, who represents the purchasers, including Mrs. Carter Glass, widow of the late Virginia Senator, said that two recent court opinions had upheld the legality of landlord-cooperatives.

Others suing for possession include Hugh D. Butler of the United States Maritime Commission, Miss Lucille C. Brunner of the Justice Department, aand Mrs. Nancy W. S. Williamson of the Federal Security Agency.

Montgomery Funds Sought For Schools

Supt. Broome Asks 'Emergency' Action on Maintenance Needs

School officials in Montgomery County yesterday called for "emergency" action from the county commissioners on a requested $60,000 in school maintenance funds.

Appearing before the commissioners at their regular meeting in Rockville, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent, warned that present maintenance funds would be depleted by January 15.

Failure to provide the requested amount would lead to firing of school maintenance employes, leaving no one to care for the county's multimillion dollar school plant, the official declared.

Investigation Ordered

County Supervisor I. G. McNayr was instructed by the commissioners to investigate the need for the funds and their availability and report his findings.

In his plea, Broome indicates full restoration of a $67,000 item deleted by the commissioners last June from the 1948-49 budget proposal submitted by McNayr would be desirable.

The Broome request followed by a only few hours a meeting of the Board of Education with the county legislative delegation on the subject of school needs for the coming year.

Among the subjects discussed, officials said, was the need for extension of a 7 per cent bonded debt limit imposed on the county under the new charter.

Chairman Anders R. Lofstrand, jr., of the delegation, said yesterday the delegation would introduce such legislation at the January session of the Legislature. He added that the proposal was under study and it was not yet known what form the bill would take.

Other legislative needs discussed included extension of the State's incentive fund, an educational program for handicapped children, and repeal of a law preventing school authorities from condemning tracts larger than 10 acres for use as school sites.

'Blue Baby' Rests Well After First Tests at Hospital

Claude Sine, 13-year-old "blue baby" from Mountain Falls, Va., underwent the first of several tests to determine whether he can undergo a heart operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore yesterday.

A hospital spokesman reported he was resting well. The spokesman said results of the tests will not be known until this weekend.

Claude was born with an obstruction in the pulmonary artery which reduces the amount of blood carried from the body to the lungs for replenishment of oxygen.

In Arlington

School Job Action Is Rescinded

Outward harmony was restored to Arlington's school system yesterday by these two new developments:

1. The School Board rescinded its November 10 action creating the new post of "associate school superintendent" after a 5-hour closed conference. The job had been attacked as "illegal."

2. Arlington Treasurer John Locke Green said he would now authorize payment of pay checks to the man named to the post, and to one other school employe whose job had been challenged.

School Consultant E. J. Braun had been given the disputed post by the board over the open objections of School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

By conference action, Braun was kept as school consultant, but given the same duties he would have had as associate superintendent.

Braun thus will be responsible for construction of new buildings, selection and purchase of sites, and hiring of architects in a $6,500,000 school construction program now under way in Arlington.

Attending the long conference Monday night was State Superintendent of Instruction G. Tyler Miller, who told the School Board there is no provision for the post of associate superintendent in State law.

The hot fight over the post flared after the board announced its creation and Braun's apointment to the job. Kemp called the job "illegal," and Commonwealth's Attorney Denman Rucker agreed.

Treasurer Green then announced he would refuse to release Dr. Braun's pay check until the matter was settled. He later also held up the check of the board's publicist, Mrs. Art Brown, on the grounds her job also was not authorized. Later, however, it was found that Mrs. Brown's appointment was legal.

Smaller Elementary Schools Held Unsound

It is unsound economically to build elementary schools which seat fewer than 400 children, Arlingtonians were told last night at a forum sponsored by the Arlington School Board in the Stonewall Jackson Elementary School.

The statement was made by Donald Patterson of the elementary school division of the United States Office of Education in addressing the forum called to discuss plans for $6,500,000 in new school construction.

Schools should be built to house about 600 pupils to best meet the needs of the children and the community, the speaker declared.

Another speaker was Mary D. Davis also of the Office of Education who told the group that traditional ideas must give way to functional use of school structures.

D. C. Agency Will Handle War Surplus

District Commissioners yesterday authorized establishment of a 10-man Educational Agency for Surplus Property to handle distribution of a million dollars worth of war surplus school materials.

The new agency will be located in the Public Library Building at 499 Pennsylvania ave. nw. and will be headed by Ralph L. Thompson of the library staff.

Three paid officials will be appointed by the District government to assist in the operation. They are a director of surplus property at $5905 a year, a secretary to the director at $2394 and a heavy duty truck driver at $2020.

Arthur L. Harris, chief of the surplus property utilization program of the Federal Office of Education, said the equipment available is valued at a million dollars and will be distributed free of charge. It includes cafeteria facilities, furniture, and electronic and mechanical equipment suitable for vocational training.

On the recommendation of Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, the Commissioners decided the expense of handling the equipment, now located at nearby defense installations, will be apportioned among the receiving agencies "in the same proportion" as the value of the materials received.

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Area News in Brief

Burglar Prefers Pink Bedspreads

Prince Georges County Police are looking for a burglar who apparently likes the finer things of life.

The burglar apparently ignored more valuable articles Monday night to steal a pink chenille bedspread from the bedroom of County Policeman and Mrs. Wallace L. Baker, 6308 Kilmer st., Cheverly Manor, Md.

Baker was on duty at the Hyattsville Police Substation when his wife called him and informed him their bedspread had been stolen. She had gone into the bedroom at 10:10 p. m. to get a blanket to place on one of their children. At that time the bedspread was in place, the window shades were drawn, one window was open an inch, the other closed.

Her pocketbook and a quantity of jewelry was on the bureau, the officer's extra gun, blackjack, nightstick, coat and a radio were in plain sight, and a stack of clothing was piled on the vanity bench by the window.

When Mrs. Baker returned 20 minutes later, the windows were open, the shades up, the clothes were on the floor, the curtains were askew and the bedspread was missing. The other articles were still there in plain sight.

Baker, who was wounded earlier in the year at the time County Policeman Charles Caldwell was killed when the two were making an arrest and who recently made a one-man roundup of county establishments selling liquor on Sunday, said philosophically: "Guess it's just some of my public looking for a souvenir."

Student Puts Out Fire

Boyd Fuller, a 15-year-old sophomore, played the hero yesterday afternoon in putting out a fire that started in the third-floor women teachers' room at George Washington High School in Alexandria.

Teachers said that Fuller, seeing smoke from the fire, which destroyed a waste basket, chair and curtains, grabbed an extinguisher from a nearby classroom and had put out the flames when the fire department arrived.

Firemen said the fire was probably caused by a live cigarette thrown into the basket.

Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuller, 211 N. Pitt st., Alexandria.

Driver Fined $50

Andrew B. Knight, 33, of 816 Arlington Mill dr., yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of $50 and costs in Arlington County Court.

On November 24, the car Knight drove hit a telephone pole and overturned, injuring his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, 28, and one other passenger. Knight originally had been charged with driving while drunk. The charge was changed to reckless driving before yesterday's hearing. Knight is a picture editor for the Washington Times-Herald.

Taste for Fruit Costly

A liking for fruit and doughnuts cost William H. Howard, 27, of 433 Delaware ave. sw., the sum of $150 yesterday.

In Municipal Court, Grocer Louis Dorfman of 601 2d st. nw., said he discovered Howard stuffing oranges, apples and a package of doughnuts in his pockets. Dorfman said he asked, "How about paying for that stuff?"

Howard's reaction, Dorfman testified, was to come out cursing, twisting Dorfman's necktie tight and brandishing a knife.

Judge Thomas D. Quinn imposed the $150 fine.

3000 Without Water

About 3000 residents of Arlington's Arna Valley and Shirlington areas were without water for nearly 30 minutes yesterday after a water main burst.

The break occurred near the intersection of the Jefferson Davis hwy. and S. 28th st. about 8 a. m. yesterday. Shortly before 10 a. m., water in that area was shut off to permit repairs, and water then routed to the affected areas from other sources. The break was repaired by 4 p. m.

Lottery Trial Delayed

Trial of Eddie Bratburd, 50, Takoma Park businessman, on lottery charges in Montgomery County Circuit Court yesterday was held up on a technicality involving a search warrant.

Using a search warrant describing a 1947 vehicle, detectives searched Bratburd's car last July 8, near his home at 8869 Piney Branch rd., and said they found $348 in cash and 215 numbers slips.

Defense attorneys yesterday introduced evidence showing the defendant's car is a 1946 model, not a 1947, and Judge Stedman Prescott ordered the trial recessed until a certificate of title for the car can be obtained from the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Falling Beam Hits Man

T. L. Nettles, 43, of Accokeek, Md., a carpenter employed on the 800-unit apartment house project in the 5600 block of Chillum rd., was cut on the head and suffered a broken shoulder yesterday when he was struck by a falling steel beam while working. He was taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., by the Branchville Rescue Squad and admitted for treatment.

Alexandrian Sentenced

Joel Chambers, 40, of 320 Hopkins ct., Alexandria, was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday in Alexandria Police Court for buying and receiving stolen automobile accessories. Chambers pleaded innocent and noted an appeal.

Police said Chambers was one of 10 persons arrested last week in connection with the theft of $3000 in tires and other accessories from local concerns. Inspector Russell A. Hawes said $1000 worth of equipment has been recovered.

Inaugural Group Expects 750,000 To View Parade

Members of the inaugural committee now are expecting about 750,000 spectators for the 5-hour long parade next January 20.

This was the word yesterday from committee, headed by Thomas P. Morgan, who conferred with representatives of the Public Utilities Commission, District traffic officials, and heads of taxicab, bus and street car companies to set in motion a plan to avoid a "bottleneck" after the parade ends.

Other inaugural committeemen, headed by Edgar Morris and Carter Barron, met at the District National Guard Armory to see what should be done to prepare the hall for the concert on the eve of the inauguration, and for the inaugural ball.

Eviction Stayed for 15 Children . . .

THIS IS THEIR HOME—The 15 children who live in the house at 3819 Minnesota ave. ne. will be there at least another week while their parents are seeking other residences. Six are those of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, while the others are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Underwood's

2 Families With 15 Children, Facing Eviction, Seek Homes

Two families with 15 small children faced eviction from their home at 3819 Minnesota ave. ne. yesterday, until their landlord gave them another week to find some place to move.

They are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Underwood and their nine children, ranging from 2 to 12 years old, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis and their six children, from 1½ to 10 years old. Underwood, 32, a painter and paperhanger, has been in and out of hospitals the last two years, with spine trouble and two broken arms. Lewis, 33, drove a cab until he got sick three months ago. An experienced truck driver, he's now well and looking for a job.

Paid $100 Monthly Rent

Underwood rented the old, two-story, brown-shingle and stucco, seven-room, single house with a big yard six months ago from Louis Burman, real estate, 733 15th st. nw. Underwood says three downstairs rooms are uninhabitable because the furnace doesn't heat, windows are broken and patched with wood and cardboard, sagging doors let cold air in. But he paid his $100 a month rent—it was the only house he could find—until two months ago, when his funds ran out. Then came, recently, the eviction notice.

The Lewises rented the fourth downstairs room two months ago when evicted from a house up the street, which was torn down for a new bank building now under construction. They heated it and cooked with an oil stove until 9:30 a. m. yesterday, when a patch of plaster fell from the ceiling, missing the family by only a few feet and put the stove out of commission. Lewis then repaired an old, broken, two-burner electric plate to replace the stove. It doesn't give much heat, but eight bodies in one room help keep each other warm.

The baby has a crib, the parents sleep on a couch, and last night the other five children had to sleep crosswise on the lower tiers of their two double-deck bunks, fearful that more plaster might fall on the upper tiers.

Both families have been searching in vain for houses. The Lewises filed an application for a house with the National Capital Housing Authority some time ago, but Underwood isn't eligible because he has three children too many.

"What am I supposed to do—drown three of them?" Underwood asked yesterday. "We've had offers from kind people to take care of one or two of the children, but we'll stick together, even if its only out on the curb. Someone even wanted to adopt the kids' puppy. We're not looking for anything but a job and a home."

Bill Gold, The District Line columnist in The Washington Post, received 10 telephone offers from persons willing to take care of the children, within a few minutes after he had broadcast a tape recording made in their home, over his new "This Is Washington" program on WTOP at 10 a. m. yesterday.

Underwood and Lewis can be reached by telephoning Axminister 7977.

Alexandria's 1949 Budget Up Tonight

The Alexandria City Council and School Board will meet in closed session tonight to discuss the budget of $1,278,055 submitted by the board for the year starting January 1. Amount asked from the city is $964,494.

Mayor William T. Wilkins said the whole city budget will be advertised as soon as possible after tonight's meeting, so a public hearing may be held about December 15.

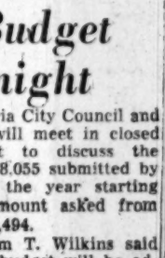
The law requires that the tentative budget, itemized by departments, be published 15 days before the hearing.

The council went over most of the budget, except the part dealing with the schools, Monday night.

R. Samuel Luckett, finance committee chairman, said he anticipates no increase in real or personal property rates next year, although one councilman said the budget will be close to four million dollars, as compared with $3,227,749 for the current year.

Judge Fay Bentley Is Recuperating From Operation

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court is recuperating in the Washington Sanitarium from a spinal operation performed November 8, it was learned yesterday.



Judge Bentley

Court authorities said the condition necessitating the operation apparently developed from a minor traffic accident two years ago. The judge is doing "as well as can be expected," it was said.

It will be at least several months before Judge Bentley will return to the bench. As soon as she leaves the sanitarium she will go to the home of a sister in Indiana for a convalescent period.

Municipal Court judges are substituting for Judge Bentley in her absence.

Adas Israel Plans New Synagogue

Construction of a new synagogue for Congregation Adas Israel, to cost $1,250,000, will begin in early spring, it was announced last night.

Fred S. Kogod, chairman of the congregation's finance committee, said pledges of $725,000 have been received.

Announcement of construction plans was made by A. S. Kay, chairman of the building committee, at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel to celebrate the congregation's eightieth anniversary. The congregation is now located at 600 I st. nw.

The new synagogue will be located at Quebec and Porter sts. and Connecticut ave. nw., next to the Broadmoor Apartments.

Covering a three-acre tract, it will include a temple with 1500 seats, a special chapel for Saturday services, with 300 seats, executive offices, a board room, an assembly hall, library, a rabbi's study and a hall of memorials.

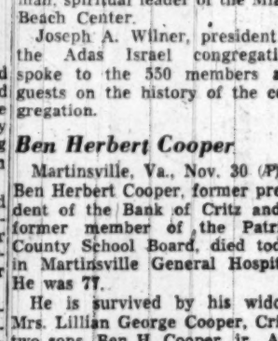
Architects are Frank Grad & Sons, Washington.

The meeting last night was opened with singing of the National Anthem by Cantor Jacob Berkin, who also sang "Hatikvah." Isaac Jacobson was toastmaster, and Rabbi Solomon H. Metz. delivered the invocation. Principal speaker was Rabbi Irving Lehrman, spiritual leader of the Miami Beach Center.

Joseph A. Wilner, president of the Adas Israel congregation, spoke to the 550 members and guests on the history of the congregation.

Optimist Club Hears Address on Italy

The Optimist Club of Washington yesterday heard a talk about American propaganda in Italy by Miss Annette Snapper, Milwaukee brewer's representative, who recently returned from Italy. She addressed the club's weekly luncheon in the Hotel Mayflower.



The Washington Post presents on WINX and WINX-FM The Evening Symphony Hour 9:05-10:00 P. M.

Arensky: Trio in D Minor—Eileen Joyce, pianist; Henri Tomianka, violinist; Antoni Sala, cellist.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
No Alcohol — No Acid — No Sting
For quick relief and good results get the famous VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the Army, now for the home folks. Get VICTORY—Get Results. Also for First Aid and Itching. Safe to use on any part of the body.
Sold by all Drug Stores

C. O. Hardy, Economist, Is Dead at 64

Charles Oscar Hardy, 64, economist and staff director of the congressional Joint Committee on the President's Economic Report, died yesterday at George Washington Hospital.

Mr. Hardy

Mr. Hardy, whose residence was Avenel, near Silver Spring, Md., had been ill two months. He had been staff director of the congressional committee since April 1947.

He was a member of the research staff of the Brookings Institution of Washington from 1924 to 1943 and served as economic adviser to the Alien Property Custodian from 1942 to 1943. Subsequently he was named vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and economist with the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Born in Island City, Mo., May 2, 1884, he received an A.B. and later an LL.D degree from Ottawa University in Kansas, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He was professor of history and economics and was college dean at Ottawa University for many years. Later he taught at the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa, where he was named professor of finance, before joining the Brookings staff 24 years ago.

An author of many books and articles on economic problems, he was a delegate to the International Conference of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in London in 1935.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Fred L. Hardy and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, all of Washington. Funeral plans were incomplete last night.

James T. Motter

Basking Ridge, N. J., Nov. 30.—James T. Motter, 44, an equipment development engineer at Bell Telephone Laboratories, died Monday in Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Mr. Motter was born May 15, 1904, in Washington, D. C. He was educated at Princeton Preparatory School and Princeton University. He was employed in 1928 as an engineering assistant at American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and later worked with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

At Bell Laboratories, he was engaged in development of dial system switching equipment. During World War II, he contributed to the laboratories' radar development projects.

Mr. Motter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Jillard Motter, a son, Jeremy Vail, 3; two daughters, Patricia Ann, 6, and Joan Elizabeth, 8; his mother, Mrs. Murray Galt Motter of New York; a sister, Mrs. Edgar Grim Miller, jr., New York, and a brother, T. H. Vail Motter, Washington, D. C.

Ambler C. Yowell

Funeral services for Ambler Carlton Yowell, 59, retired Metropolitan Police officer who died Sunday at his home in Culpeper County, Va., after a heart attack, were held yesterday at Bethel Baptist Church, Culpeper. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Retired from the police force about eight years ago, he had made his home at his farm near Culpeper.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Olive Rosson Yowell, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Travers D. Bickers, Culpeper, and Mrs. J. F. Swetnam, Mrs. R. H. Gibbs and Mrs. Frank Mayhugh, all of Washington, and two brothers, Barbee and J. D. Yowell, jr., also of Washington.

Frank Bowerman

Romeo, Mich., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Frank Bowerman, former New York Giants catcher and battery mate of Christy Mathewson, died today at his farm home, four days before his eightieth birthday.

Bowerman, who spent 18 years as a major league catcher, was a fruit farmer in his declining years.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

J. H. Cooper, VA Official, Is Dead at 68

J. Herschel Cooper, 68, chief of the adjudicating division of the Veterans Administration's Dependents Claims Service, died at 5:30 a. m. yesterday at Georgetown Hospital.

Mr. Cooper

Mr. Cooper, a Government employe for 52 years, suffered a heart attack Saturday. He lived at 2451 39th pl. nw.

Born in Lewisburg, Ohio, he came to Washington as a boy and in June, 1896, at the age of 16, went to work in the Geographical Survey.

In February, 1897, he transferred to the Pension Bureau which later became the Veterans Administration. He served with the bureau and later with the VA continuously until his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ebbieline Cooper.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at Evangelical United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts., of which he was a member. Burial will follow in Congressional Cemetery. The Rev. Ira Ernst, pastor of the church, will officiate.

J. B. Schaefer Reinterment Set Thursday

Reburial rites for Machinist's Mate, Second Class, John Brinton Schaefer, former credit department employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 3 p. m. Thursday.

MM Schaefer

Machinist's Mate Schaefer, an employe of the gas company six years before his enlistment in the Navy in May, 1941, was killed August 5, 1943, aboard ship off Palermo, Sicily.

He was 26 years old when killed. A graduate of Central High School, he was known among his fellow students as a model boat builder. He had joined the Naval Reserve here when 18. In connection with his prewar employment, he was active in Council No. 11 of the District of Columbia Gas Workers Union.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schaefer, 1701 16th st. nw. and 219 Maple ave., Takoma Park, he is survived by a brother, William H. Schaefer of Takoma Park, and a sister, Mrs. E. J. Kainer of Washington.

Park Central Apartment Seeks To Raise Rents

The Park Central Associates, Inc., owners of the Park Central Apartments at 19th and F sts. nw. yesterday asked the District Rent Control Adminstration to approve an increase in rents to cover a rise in taxes.

The present rents on the 314 apartments range from $41 for 1½ rooms to $80 a month for three-room units. Proposed rents are from $42 to $81.90.

Mrs. Hough Is Dead at 76, D. C. Native

Mrs. Loule English Hough, 76, native Washingtonian and active church worker, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where she had been a patient since November 5.

The widow of Elida C. Hough of Falls Church, Mrs. Hough was born in Georgetown, where her forebears had resided for several generations. Her husband, who died in 1926, was a retired Patent Office examiner.

Mrs. Hough had lived at the Ontario Apartments, Ontario rd. and 18th st. nw., for several years and was an active member of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 1862 Kalorama rd. nw., which she had served as an officer of its Ladies Aid Society. She also belonged to the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Hough is survived by three nephews, Exall English, Lawton, Okla.; Frank English, Oklahoma City, and Charles English, Shawnee, Okla. A stepson, Philip R. Hough, of Washingtons Birthplace, Va., and a stepdaughter, Helen Y. Hough, Frostburg, Md., also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at Oak Hill Chapel. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!
For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting
PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN acts *at once.* It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is *safe! Mighty effective* for old and young! *Pleasant tasting!*

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ULCERS-COLITIS ACID STOMACH
due to hyperacidity can be quickly relieved by a revolutionary DRUGLESS preparation known as V. M. Pure Vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughage, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation, which was heretofore sold only on physician's prescription. Now on sale here. Come in today for a bottle of 100 tablets, price $3.00; on iron-clad money-back guarantee. Trial size for only $1.00.
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Pass the BELL-ANS tablets for HEARTBURN
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BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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From Hot Springs, Ark., this water is delivered right to you. Delicious to taste, it is not carbonated, not laxative.
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Died

BENDHEIM, SAMUEL JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 30, 1948, SAMUEL JOSEPH BENDHEIM, beloved father of Mrs. Herman Cutler and Joseph S. Bendheim. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BENSON, CLARENCE RAYWOOD. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at the U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., CLARENCE RAYWOOD BENSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Benson, son of Mrs. Ella Benson of Los Angeles, Calif., and brother of H. R. Benson of Oklahoma City. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BURKE, ANNA GRACE. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. William J. Duncan, 809 Houston ave., Takoma Park, Miss ANNA GRACE BURKE, daughter of the late James J. and Margaret Sullivan Burke, and aunt of Mrs. William J. Duncan and F. Emmett McMahon of Kensington, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 320 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURROWS, DR. EASTMAN A. On Monday, November 29, 1948, at his residence, 1817 19th st. nw., DR. EASTMAN A. BURROWS, beloved husband of Dorothy A. Burrows. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CONNELLY, STEPHEN F. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at the Washington Sanitarium, STEPHEN F. CONNELLY, beloved husband of Susie Elliott Connelly, and father of Charles Elliott Wenniger. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Thursday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COOPER, J. HERSHEL. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, J. HERSHEL COOPER, of 2451 39th pl. nw., beloved husband of Ebbieline B. Cooper. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Friday, December 3; thence to the United Brethren Church, 1700 North Capitol st., where Mr. Cooper will lie in state. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COUSEN, SARAH M. On Monday, November 29, 1948, SARAH M. COUSEN, sister of Miss Wilhelmina M. Cousen of Brockport, N. Y., and beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Richard, Newman, Samuel and David Marsh. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 2 p. m.

CUMBERLAND, MARY SIDNEY. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, MARY SIDNEY CUMBERLAND of 3314 40th pl., Colmar Manor, Md., beloved daughter of the late William Edwin and Annie Eleanor Cumberland, sister of Roger and Alonzo Cumberland. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Saturday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURTIS, ALICE I. Suddenly, on Monday, November 29, 1948, at her residence, 1460 Euclid st. nw., Miss ALICE I. CURTIS, sister of Walter V. Curtis, New York City, and sister-in-law of Thomas L. Mead, College Park, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 2 at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DALSTROM, IVAN J. Suddenly, on Monday, November 29, 1948, at Washington Sanitarium, IVAN J. DALSTROM of 5317 Greenway dr., Hyattsville, Md., the beloved husband of Harriett Dalstrom, father of Mari Dalstrom, brother of Elmer L. Dalstrom and half brother of Rudolph Egnens. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOGGETT, PFC. EDWARD L. On October 13, 1944, with the armed forces overseas, PFC. EDWARD L. DOGGETT, the beloved son of Mrs. Odie Doggett and brother of Eugene Doggett. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Thursday, December 2. Graveside services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

GLADDING, LEWIS T. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at George Washington Hospital, LEWIS T. GLADDING, beloved husband of Isabel Chase Gladding and father of Mrs. Earl W. Lindsey, Mrs. Stanley B. Gordon, Mrs. William G. Myers of San Diego, Calif.; Francis N. and Miss Lelia Gladding. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GILBERT, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, November 27, 1948, WILLIAM H. GILBERT. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., Thursday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, MAMIE I. On Sunday, November 28, 1948, at her residence, 3508 Texas ave., se., MAMIE I. GRIFFITH, beloved wife of the late Harry M. Griffith, mother of Mrs. Marie E. Zepp, sister of Mrs. Alpheus Kidwell, Mrs. Anna May Robertson, Mrs. Ida Beierlein. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church on Wednesday, December 1, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOUGH, LOUIE ENGLISH. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, LOUIE ENGLISH HOUGH, wife of the late Elida C. Hough. Remains resting at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Oak Hill Chapel, 30th and R sts. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

JELLISON, IRVING R. On Sunday, November 28, 1948, at Alexandria Hospital, IRVING R. JELLISON, aged 65, beloved son of the late Richmond A. and Minnie Jellison. He is survived by three brothers, two sisters. Remains resting at the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted on Wednesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

KANNGIESSER, HERMINE. On Monday, November 29, 1948, at her home, 2523 North McKinley st., Arlington, Va., HERMINE KANNGIESSER, wife of the late Joseph Kannglesser and mother of Oscar Kannglesser. She also is survived by two grandsons, R. W. Little, jr., of Arlington, Va., and W. J. Little of San Diego, Calif. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEAGY, OLIVE TURNER. On Sunday, November 28, 1948, OLIVE TURNER KEAGY, wife of Martin Luther Keagy and mother of Mrs. Maude Caldwell, Alvin L., Arthur E. and Thomas J. Keagy. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KEEFER, PAUL ARTHUR, Jr. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at Children's Hospital, PAUL ARTHUR KEEFER, Jr., the beloved son of Paul A. and Ethel M. Keefer, brother of Dolores Elizabeth Keefer and grandson of Bessie M. Keefer. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Friday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

McCALLUM, JANET McDONALD. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 27, 1948, at her residence, 2031 P st. nw., JANET McDONALD McCALLUM, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary More McMurray of West Los Angeles, Calif. Services at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'DEKOVEN, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, at her residence, 1436 R st. nw., ELIZABETH O'DEKOVEN, beloved mother of Eugene R., Stuart R. and Arthur J. O'dekoven, and Arthur P. Stratton (grandson); also survived by two other grandsons and two granddaughters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OERTEL, LIEUT. GEORGE C., JR. On July 11, 1944, Lieut. GEORGE C. OERTEL, Jr., of 6164 1st pl. ne., father of George C. Oertel 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Oertel, sr., brother of Charles Henry Oertel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. after 3 p. m. Tuesday. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, December 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RANDALL, FANNIE. On Sunday, November 28, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., FANNIE RANDALL, age 62, beloved wife of Bennie H. Randall. She is survived by three daughters, one son, two brothers, one sister. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va., where services will be conducted Thursday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

SCHLOSSER, LYMAN S. On March 26, 1945, in Germany, LYMAN S. SCHLOSSER, son of Mrs. Inez C. Woodward. Funeral services Friday, December 3, 1948, 10:30 a. m., from the Demaine Memorial Chapel, 520 South Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SELLERS, SALLIE MARIAH. On Tuesday, November 30, 1948, (SALLIE MARIAH SELLERS), beloved wife of the late John S. Sellers, and mother of Warren H., John C. and William Wallace Sellers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Southport, N. C.

SHEILD, EMMA S. On Tuesday, November 30 1948, EMMA S. SHEILD of 1629 Columbia rd. nw., beloved mother of C. Mercedes Sheild of Washington, D. C.; Rexford M. Shield of Salem, S. Dak., and Marcellus C. Sheild if Chevy Chase, Md.; sister of Miss Laura Schlichter of Washington, D. C. Services and interment Winona, Minn. Please omit flowers.

TREAKLE, WALTER B. On Monday, November 29, 1948, at Casualty Hospital, WALTER B. TREAKLE, beloved husband of Margaret D. Treakle, brother of Fred W., William, Henry, Ernest and Etta E. Treakle, Mrs. Blanche McKenney and Mrs. Rose McClannahan. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Colonial Beach papers, please copy.)

Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Dorgett, Edward L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tomlinson, Virginia Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Treakle, Walter Bankhead	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cline, Larry Angrie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baird, Floyd Calvin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gilbert, William Hull	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keefer, Paul Arthur Benson, Clarence Raywood	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gunning, Andrew J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors
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Expressive Floral Tributes. Modern prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14th St. N.W. NA. 0106.
GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
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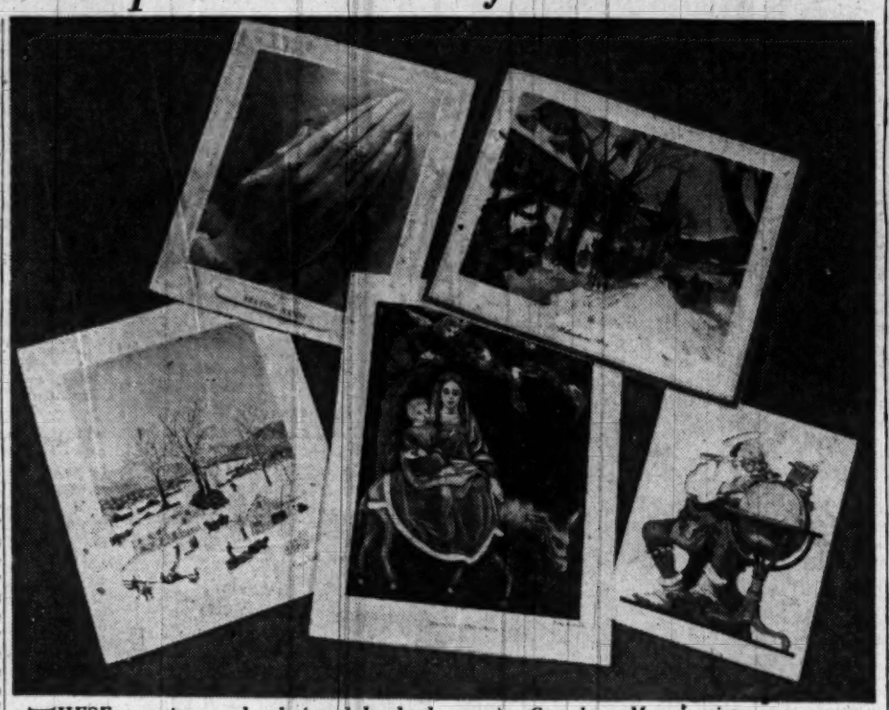
Cemetery Lots
LOT—Washington Memorial Park, Riggs rd. ext., Md.; reasonably priced for quick sale. CO. 6612.

ganda Promoting Peace

Cards to Help Tell World of Our Christmas



THESE greeting cards, designed by leading American artists, will help carry the story of Christmas in the United States to countries all over the world this year. In this picture, which is being sent by the State Department to all embassies and information centers, are cards bearing (left to right, lower row): Grandma Moses' picturesque snowballing scene; Tina Rabner's "Madonna and Child"; and Norman Rockwell's Santa Claus. In the upper row are (left) "Praying Hands," by Lynd Wood, and "Christmas Eve," by Dorthy Blahin

RISTMAS CARD, as associated with the ay of life as deep dish being featured by the artment International on this year in a story tell the peoples of ies about Christmas in States. Pictures of rican Christmas cards een sent to all embas- nformation centers he world.

s pictured reflect va- of the Yuletide spirit, religious motif, the theme, snow scenes he works of typical rtists, such as Norman Grandma Moses, Cald- and others in the gal-

stmas card, according Hall of Kansas City, world's largest greet- n, has undergone many the century or so it has to commemorate the son. The first specially Christmas card was 1846 for Sir Henry Cole to be sent exclusively y's circle of masculine d yet today, despite the nen are only runners-up ff side in purchasing of ards. Women now pur- than 70 per cent of the ds sold annually in the es.

o favorite on Christmas tate Department release ut, is the beloved figure aus. This is a perpetua- spirit of the real St. bishop of the Greek Myra in Lycia, patron young who is believed about 345 A. D. Santa Nicholas first appeared g by Thomas Nast in an n of Harper's Weekly.

lution of Santa since me is a striking example nas card modification though the years. Nast's portrayal pictures Santa as a pixie-like character obviously built for easy descent in the smallest of chimneys, as contrasted with the cherubic ol' Santa which Norman Rockwell has painted for this year's cards. The latter might find his bulk quite a handicap. Santa Claus maintained his rather anemic appearance on cards up until 1900 when he gradually began to gain weight and to develop the now familiar and rotund figure.

A bon vivant trend in Christmas cards was established in old England by Queen Victoria's consort, Albert. In 1840 the royal couple decorated the first Christmas tree in England. A little later introduced the rather bibulous "Weihnacfast" celebrations which he transplanted from Germany. Consequently many early cards showed scenes of feasting, dancing and, to the horror of more cedate citizens, not a few of drinking. History reveals that certain festivals were celebrated on or about December 25 long before it commemorated the birth of Christ. It was in the fourth century that the date was adopted by Christians as the anniversary of the Nativity.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Life Patterns for Modern Mothers

Fifty or 75 years ago a woman could count on a busy and useful life giving all her time to the family. The larger families, the many more home-making tasks and the likelihood that her grandchildren would be living nearby made for a life-long, full-time career as wife, mother and grandmother. Today things have changed and consequently, today's women face a different and relatively new life pattern.

In the modernly equipped home,

with a smaller number of children and with those children often moving away from home as they reach college or marrying year, Mrs. Twentieth Century is no longer a full-time homemaker. If she attempts to be, she is likely to be left high and dry in the early 40's.

Important as the role of homemaker continues to be, modern women by the very nature of the situation, need to develop out-of-home interests for the early years of marriage. During the time that children are young, those interests may not be very time-consuming. Later as children grow older, church, school and community activities can absorb more of her time.

In working for the improvement of community services, for better politics, for more effective education, today's woman is not only building for herself a feeling of being worthwhile but is helping develop for all families the values which she tried to maintain for her own family.

C., 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A Slippery Scarf

If you are annoyed with the scarf slipping from end to end under your coat, sew a snap to the scarf with the other half in the center of the back neck band of the coat. Snap them together and the scarf cannot slip out of place.

CLEARANCE

Group of autumn and winter dresses reduced for immediate clearance.

Reductions up to 50%

Sizes 10 to 16

mason WATERS
GEORGETOWN

3003 P STREET N.W. **NORTH 6779**

AN EXPERIENCE IN GOOD EATING

Among people who demand the best, the name of La Salle Du Bois is well known for the excellence of its cuisine. Now this famous restaurant is featuring a

Table d'Hote Dinner

$2.00

In addition to a la carte menu

LA SALLE DU BOIS
1800 M Street N.W.
REpublic 1124

Jelleff's
Wash. 4, D. C.

AMERICAN MAID
Nylon Slip
$6.95

Open till 8:30 tomorrow evening!

Magical Nylon Jersey that weaves wand-slim beauty into its long-lived practicality . . . that now flourishes a froth of Nylon net and satin to enlighten its beautifying bodice, its costume following skirt.

Angelic white, mystical black.
Sizes 32 to 40.

Jelleff's, Second Floor
Also at Jelleff's Bethesda, Shirlington and New Conn. Ave. Stores

Jelleff's
Washington 6, D. C.

Open
Thursday Evenings
in December

Beginning Tomorrow!

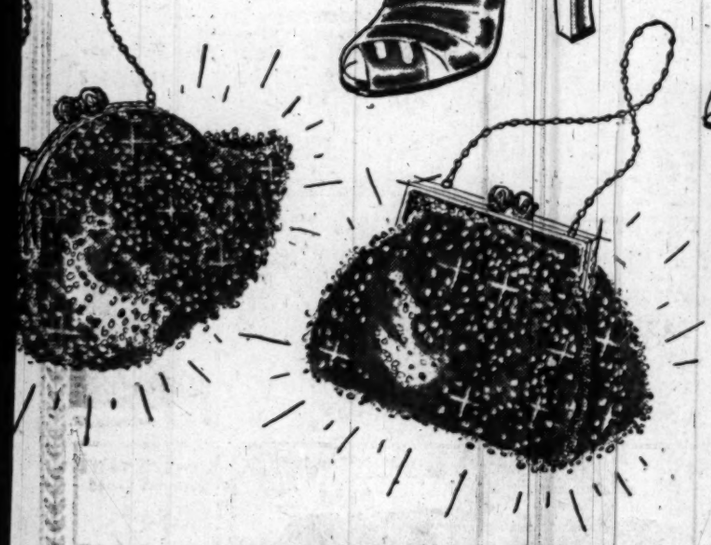
Store hours: 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M. Thursdays, as a Christmas shopping convenience.

for Dramatic Entrances

. . . there's something magic in the air . . . something wonderfully exciting about the holiday festivities. And part of it all is a pair of GOLD or SILVER slippers in which you'll dance so happily from dark 'til dawn. Pick the heel height of your choice . . . low, medium or towering high . . . styled

by STRATFORD

9.95 and 10.95



Shimmering Sequins

will fashion your dainty bag for all the gay moments ahead . . . Gold or Silver bags that will sparkle in candle-lit hours of enchantment . . .

7.95
plus 20% tax

HAHN *72nd year*

1207 F *4483 Conn.
*3113 14th 3101 Wilson Blvd. *Open Eves.

Open Thursday Evening Till 8:30 P. M. Open Thursday at Noon!

Jelleff's

Turning up for the Holidays . . . new
Collar-Conscious Felts

Winter Black or Brown $8.50

Light-hearted Pastels* $10

Tantalizing Taffeta Bows . . . three on each side to emphasize enchantingly the indented upturn.

Winging toward Christmas . . . two spirited quills, wisp of veil, point to all-climate gaities.

On the Holiday Side . . . large and as eye-arresting as a Christmas wreath bow . . . rayon taffeta bedecks this cloche charmer.

Provocative Pompons . . . with an as high and mighty felt loop play up this flirtatious off-facer.

**Pink, aqua, mauve, cloud, grey and pure white.*

Millinery, Street Floor

Christmas Boon to Car Parking Problems . . .

Merchants' Parking Service for Shoppers, 25th Street and E Street N. W., 4th Street and Constitution Ave., N.W. Charge is 25c for 5 hours, 5c for each additional hour. Convenient bus service right to Jelleff's with nary a worry of your car being impaired.

Mollie Parnis

designs costumes for Southern wear in cool, polished silk shantung . . . bright, gay colors. Right, in royal blue or emerald green, $69.95. Center, in royal blue or pink, $95. Left, in navy or sand beige, $85. Sizes 10 to 16. Ours alone in Washington.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

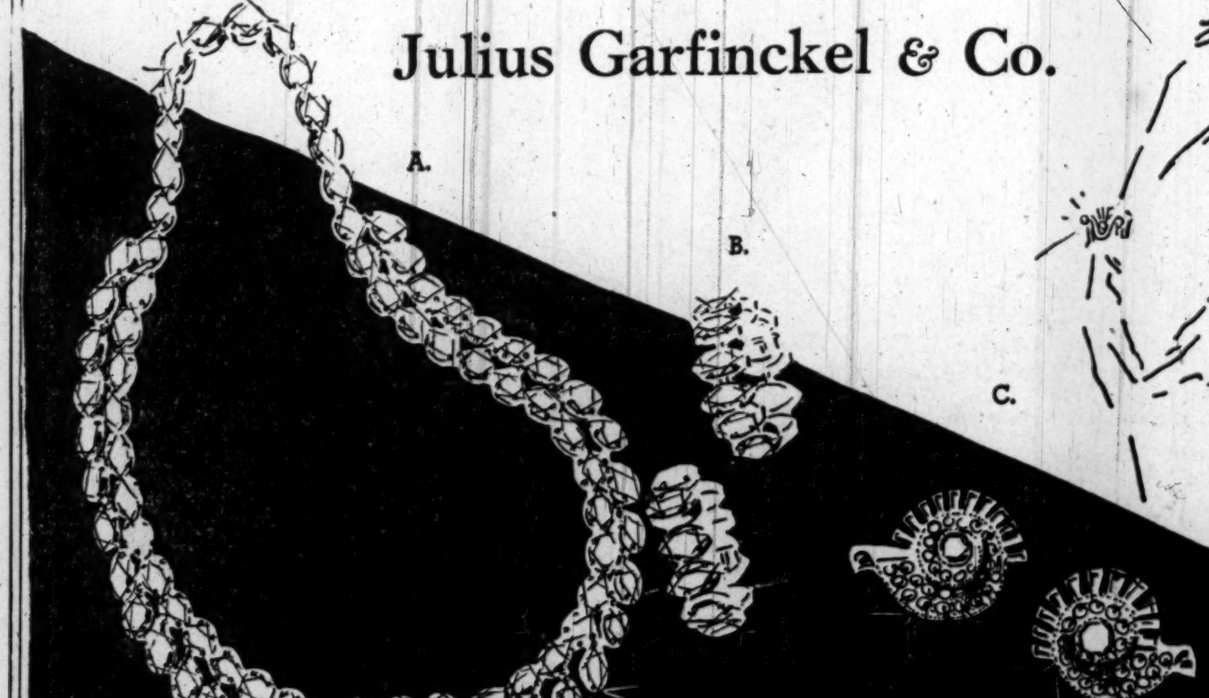
Gifts of rhinestones . . . exciting as molten fire and ice—as the starlit splendor of winter skies. In necklaces, pins, earrings and clips, designed with an eye to evening splendor. Set in rhodium-plated metal.

A. Necklace, $17
B. Earrings, $7
C. Earrings, $25
D. Bracelet, $15
E. Earrings, $25
F. Necklace, $45
G. Clips, $25 each
H. Necklace, $36
K. Pin, $20

Prices plus tax

Costume Jewelry, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Who Loved Husband With Her Whole Heart Feels Coldly Resentful Since He Contritely Confessed His Latest Infidelity; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 32, have been married 12 years, and started going with Fred, my husband, when we were 17; and we were deeply in love when we married at 20.

After six years of beautiful love, friendship and understanding, I discovered that Fred was seeing another woman. Blinded with love as I was, I couldn't accept the fault as his and ended by blaming the girl. Fred was the essence of remorse, our marriage resumed its normal course and four years passed before the second shock occurred.

I was awaiting our fourth child, to be born within a month, when the second affair was reported to me by the girl involved, whom I had thought my dearest friend. Fred not only admitted it, but filled in the sordid details and again was consumed by remorse.

Stern Conscience Tortures Husband

IN HAVING the baby I wished that God would take me out of my misery, but it was His will that I should live; and because I have a pleasant lighthearted nature, I had to put the episode out of mind in order to live with myself. Fred vowed it would never happen again.

Now, two years later, out of a clear sky he has confessed another infidelity, that happened a year ago, he says. His conscience has been so severe with him that I actually think he had to tell me to avert a nervous breakdown. So once again I am in distress and I resent it. A thought keeps running through my mind—"Three strikes on you and you're out."

What should I do? I have loved Fred with all my being; I have always been a homebody, yet ready to entertain his friends or go anywhere with him at a moment's notice. Should I give him another chance or tell him I want no further part of him, for I'm not sure I do. Please advise me. C. O.

Man's Remorse Is Neurotic Racket

DEAR C. O.: The whole weight of law and Christian ethics holds wilful, unprovoked, pernicious adultery to be an unpardonable sin against marriage; thus in view of Fred's repetitious affairs, you have moral warrant to renounce him if you choose. And since you cannot condone his latest lapse without doing violence to your psychological integrity, the time has come to deal with him as severely as you feel.

Unquestionably Fred is the type who suffers terribly for licentious sin; but the truth is, he unconsciously elects this suffering in preference to renouncing the guilty pleasure which precedes it.

His suffering is an ersatz neurotic anguish, a futile compulsive purgatorial seizure, which serves the unconscious scheme of appeasing his conscience by "paying off" in writhing remorse for the offense committed.

Having suffered "enough"—per this self-serving unconscious standard—and having evoked your forgiveness by playing upon your feelings (of mingled compassion and jealous attachment), he then consciously feels "redeemed," but the weak conflicted inner man is poised anew to embrace fresh temptations at the same old price.

Firm Fact-Facing Step Toward Health

THUS in terms of the basic problem, which has to do with Fred's neurotic character, nothing is solved by overtly forgiving gravely destructive manifestations of it, and when he slays your love and faith, he is being destructive indeed.

Instead of acting in unison with him to bribe his conscience, you should sternly acquaint him with the fact that he must pay a realistic price for conjugal rapport and loyal wifely solicitude; that his promises have been dishonored too often to build on again and that his latest remorse leaves you cold, with emotions up in arms to reject him in toto.

The merit of this attitude is its honesty, which will be infinitely healthier for both than trying to fool him or yourself about how you feel; but to cleanse the trouble at its source, Fred should enlist psychiatric help. M. H.

It's Up To Women Themselves To Gain Equal Legal Rights

DO WOMEN have equal rights? The answer is a definite "NO," according to an article in the December Good Housekeeping magazine.

Why haven't they? Aren't you aware of the 25-year-old battle before Congress on this issue?

"Despite the United Nations Charter and the Woman's Suffrage Amendment, woman has not achieved equal status with man in our country," says the article. "She is breaking down business and professional taboos, but she is still an inferior being under many laws."

Causes for this situation are vital to every American woman. They are "hangovers" of an antiquated legal code that reduced women to "a subject class," to "the economic status of a child of five."

The results? Such facts as these: Women are barred from jury service in 13 of the United States; in one third, a wife may not sue for divorce on such grounds as an unchaste character before marriage; even a wife's earnings are subject to her husband's control in six States.

Under the United States Constitution, how can these inequalities be forced on more than half the population?

States the article: "When the Constitution was adopted, no law system in the world embodied the principle of equality of the sexes.

"The Constitution mentions neither 'men' nor 'women.' It refers to 'people,' 'persons' and 'citizens,' using, as good grammar requires, 'he' or 'his' where the personal pronoun is employed.

"The Constitution does not expressly deny women's equal rights, but the courts have so interpreted it."

What's stopping women from claiming their equality?

"Women, themselves," says the article.

The National Woman's Party has since 1923 sponsored a constitutional amendment to give women legal equality.

Both Republican and Democratic Party platforms indorsed an equal rights amendment in 1944, and again in 1948. Senate and House committees reported favorably on it this year, the article points out.

But—such a measure has been bitterly opposed by the League of Women Voters, who favor a milder Taft-Wadsworth women's status bill, calculated to retain hardwon legislation favoring women.

Greatest issue in the amendment-vs.-bill debate is legal protection for the 17 million women in industry throughout the United States.

SUSIE Q

"Just think . . . two months ago I couldn't play a musical instrument!"

Use the Merchants' Parking Service. Park your car at 4th and Constitution or 23th and E Streets, 9:15 a.m. to 6:30 p. m. Special bus Service to and from Downtown Area every ten minutes. Stops convenient to stores and theaters. Five-hour parking for 25 cents. Regular bus fare or passes.

Coblentz

A large bag is a wonderful present—especially when made with inimitable craftsmanship in the distinctive Coblentz manner.

Of soft, supple calf, handsomely styled and exclusively ours. Left, in black, brown, navy or tan. Left and center with adjustable shoulder strap. Right with handle-strap. In black or brown only.

$45 each. Prices plus tax.

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Leather Preferred

Rich, mellow—his own choice to give or receive. Especially when it has the added distinction of a facsimile of his own signature or initials in 14K gold. Coat wallets or billfolds in brown or black pin seal, alligator—or blonde ostrich. From $22.50 to $37.50. Signature in 14K gold, $10. Initials, $2 each. Price plus tax.

Leather Goods, First Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

New Year's Reception

Grace Eustis to Fete Navy Bride Kay Blake, Then Marry an Admiral

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

KAY BLAKE and Comdr. Russell Burke, USN, will start the new year right—by getting married. Kay, who has lived in Washington for some time, holding down an important job with the Red Cross, hails from New York and is the elder daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake and a sister of Mrs. Herman Harjes. Her father headed the American Hospital in Paris during the First World War and was one of the outstanding surgeons of his generation. Beautiful Mrs. Blake, a member of the old New York Duer family, was first married to Clarence Mackay, and Kay is a half sister of Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Mrs. Irving Berlin and John Mackay.

Until a few months ago Russell Burke directed naval public relations for Admiral Holloway at Annapolis. He's stationed at present at Pearl Harbor on the staff of the Pacific Commander-in-Chief, Admiral DeWitt Clinton Ramsay. Their New Year's wedding reception will be given by Mrs. Hendrick Eustis at her P st. house.

Less than a week later Mrs. Eustis herself will become the bride of Rear Admiral Neil Phillips, USN, retired. Grace Eustis, who is a contributing editor of House and Garden, is a daughter of Mrs. Elwood Hendrick of New York and a sister of the State Department's James P. Hendrick. She's been married twice. Her second husband, whom she divorced some years ago, was George Eustis.

Neil Phillips hails from Arkansas, was graduated from Annapolis in 1924, has been married, was divorced some time ago and at present is studying farming in the most scientific way possible. Since Grace Eustis owns lovely Bellevue Farm at Warrenton, their interests couldn't be more congenial. Grace, incidentally, is the handsome mama of Joan Patterson, who married Jim Simonds last summer, and of teen-age George Eustis.

The Curtain Clangs

THERE'S AN Iron Curtain story back of the notation "absent" after Romanian Minister Mihai Ralea's name in the State Department's diplomatic list. Last summer Mr. Ralea, believing himself quite hotsy-totsy with his boss, Romanian Foreign Minister Ana Pauker, returned to Bucharest, presumably on vacation. Madame Ralea and their daughter Catinca remained in Washington.

When it came time to return, Ralea asked for permission to leave—but was turned down. He had more important work in Romania, said La Pauker with unusual tact. Realizing he was hooked, Ralea then asked permission to retrieve his newly acquired automobile. He could serve his party much better by leaving it in Washington, came the reply.

Meanwhile Madame Ralea and her daughter, who had been comfortably residing in the Washington legation, were suddenly given precisely 24 hours to pack and leave. They went to Paris. Again Ralea tried to exit from Romania, asking permission to meet them in France, bring them home. But Madame Pauker retorted logically there was no need to incur traveling expenses; she would assign a secretary from the Paris legation to escort Madame Ralea to Bucharest.

As the situation stands, the Raleas are in Romania, their daughter in Paris. Judging by past Communist performance, Ralea's fate is easy to guess. Meanwhile Mr. Preotasea carries on as Charge d'Affaires.

Pedalers' Extremity

THERE'S NEVER a dull moment at the French Embassy. Latest crisis circled around the team of six-day bicyclists who are pedaling away determinedly at the National Guard Armory.

The cyclists, fresh from triumphs in their native land, mislaid one of their team of six somewhere along the route and picked up a Jamaican citizen as a filler-in. The filler-in, claiming illness, dropped out after a day of pedaling.

But meanwhile the remaining cyclists, who were received at the embassy by the Ambassador and Madame Bonnet, complained they weren't being fed enough red meat to keep their muscles in prime trim. So Madame Bonnet has had to round up chops, steaks and such to supplement their diet, keep them in good cheer as they grind round and round the Armory.

Six Is the Count

THOSE WHO have read Countess Eleanor Palffy's delightful book, "Almost Fiction," heard her talk at the Women's National Press Club or have known her through the years, may be interested to learn that her former husband, the irrepressible Count Paul Palffy, survived the war in fine shape, is living happily with his sixth wife, a German girl formerly his secretary.

Since his marriage to the former Eleanor Koelker Tweed, he married in rapid succession the much married Countess Ettie Wurmbrand-Stuppach, then Lulu De Vilmorin, finishing off with the German gal. His second wife was the former Dorothy Deacon Radzivil of Boston, while Eleanor was his third.

2500 to Aid Member Rally

THE 2500 members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah will be working in the "H-Day" membership rally of the chapter from December 2 to 6 to enroll new members.

Under the slogan "Salute the New Democracy of Israel—Join Hadassah," the campaign will be launched, according to Mrs. Harry Rubinstein, membership chairman, with a brunch for the captains and their workers today at 10:30 a. m. in the Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Marcella Rubel, national membership consultant for Hadassah and veteran of similiar H-Day rallies in Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia and New York, will address guests at the brunch. She will explain the techniques used in the door-to-door canvas of prospects.

The H-Day rally will close with a party Monday evening, December 6 at the Jewish Community Center for workers and new members. Reports on the results of the rally will be made.

Honor Guest Mrs. Truman

MRS. HARRY TRUMAN was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, at the Carlton Hotel yesterday.

The guests included Mme. Henri Bonnet, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, Mrs. Julius A. Krug, Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. Albert J. Loveland, Mrs. Matthew J. Connolly, Mrs. Clark M. Clifford and Mrs. Donald S. Dawson

Also, Mrs. Charles S. Murphy, Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, Mrs. Herbert T. Edwards, Mrs. Oscar Ewing, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Wilson W. Wyatt, Mrs. Leslie L. Biffle, Mrs. Fred M. Morrison, Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. George E. McCaddon, Mrs. Duane B. Wilson, Mrs. Jackson Davis, Mrs. B. Braxton Jones and Mrs. Maurice J. Devens.

Chase Studios

Mrs. Vinson Robinson Smith was married November 26 at National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington. She is the former Mrs. Lucille Speer Scharfeld, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Pat Speer of Washington and Virginia. Mr. Smith is an attorney of Greensburg, Pa.

Chase

Mrs. Donald Eugene Linthicum wore a gown of ivory satin for her wedding Novem- 27 in Sixth Presbyterian Church. She is the former Miss Ruth Farley, daughter of Ernest Waldern Farley and the late Mrs. Farley of Washington and Richmond, Va.

Victim of Nazis Addresses League

Miss Marie Lous-Mohr, Norwegian teacher and peace leader, last night, spoke to members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom on "Norway Under Nazi Occupation and Today." The meeting was held at the YWCA.

Miss Mohr, speaking from her own experiences, said that when the Germans invaded Norway they found that the teachers and church leaders refused to cooperate with their efforts to subdue and Nazify the country.

Lieut. and Mrs. Scherrer Residing in Florida

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Aloysius Scherrer are now living in Warrington, Fla., near Pensacola, where Lieutenant Scherrer is undergoing flight training at the Naval Air Station. Mrs. Scherrer is the former Mrs. Barbara Griffith Adams, widow of Lieut. (j. g.) J. C. Adams, jr., who was lost in submarine service in the Pacific during the war, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Griffith.

CONTINUING OUR

SALE

of maternity apparel

25 to 50% off

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE WORKING "MOM-TO-BE."

CHERIE'S Maternity fashions "In The Heart of The Medical District"

How to Renovate An Old, Flimsy Rug

Perhaps the rug is old and inclined to wrinkle on the floor, or maybe you have had it cleaned and it has been sent home in a flimsy condition. This can be remedied at home by preparing a solution of one pound of glue and one gallon of water. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water and apply to the back of the rug with a whitewash brush, but not too heavily.

Advertisement

BRUSH 'N' HUM

makes brushing teeth fun for kiddies. And, it encourages the "good habit" of regular brushings. It sets up a merry tune when tooth brush in left-hand slot is removed from holder, and keeps playing while teeth are being brushed and gums massaged. Adheres to wall by suction cup, or may be permanently fastened with miracle adhesive. Brush 'N' Hum will make a big hit with the kiddies. [illegible] brushes. Mail orders prepaid $4.25

Pink-Blue-White Gift Boxed
We deliver free within 150 miles.
Send Check or Money Order to
Campbell Sales Co.
P. O. Box 1828 Washington 13, D. C.

Say "Merry Christmas" the finest way!

suggests Gibson "Art"

Your good taste, your thoughtfulness are always reflected in your choice of finer...

GIBSON Christmas Cards

featured at better stores everywhere

Tickets now on sale for next Washington Post Book Luncheon December 9.

JANDEL Offers the Surplus Stock of Our Atlantic City Store in This Important

CLEARANCE OF FURS

All Items On Sale As Long As Quantities Last

The surplus inventory of our Atlantic City store created many duplications in our present stock. To effect immediate clearance, we have reduced these one-of-a-kind garments to cost and below cost. Many of the furs are irreplaceable in the market at their original prices—at their reduced prices, they are nothing short of fabulous values. All garments on sale represent the high fashion and fine quality for which Jandel is famous.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Stock No.	Fur	Regularly	Sale Price
6503	Beaver Striped Dyed Mouton Coat	345.00	245.00
6635	Beaver Striped Dyed Mouton Coat	345.00	245.00
6425	Brown Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	595.00	350.00
3711	Brown Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	595.00	195.00
3535	Brown Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	595.00	250.00
368	White Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	595.00	195.00
3610	White Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	595.00	195.00
276	White Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket	595.00	195.00
6300	Black Dyed Caracul Cape	395.00	250.00
362	White Caracul Jacket	750.00	295.00
6678	Grey Kid Coat	350.00	195.00
6014	Grey Kid Coat	350.00	195.00
3746	Let-out Blended Muskrat Stole	595.00	350.00
3561	Let-out Blended Muskrat Cape	595.00	350.00
6357	Northern Back Dyed Muskrat Coat	595.00	395.00
6020	Northern Back Dyed Muskrat Coat	595.00	350.00
6352	Northern Back Dyed Muskrat Coat	595.00	350.00
6261	Northern Back Dyed Muskrat Coat	595.00	350.00
6018	Let-out Dyed Muskrat Coat	1095.00	750.00
3355	Let-out Dyed Muskrat Coat	950.00	495.00
6035	Let-out Silver Blue Dyed Muskrat Coat	1095.00	695.00
6610	Brown Dyed Russian Squirrel Coat	695.00	395.00
5074	Brown Dyed Russian Squirrel Coat	795.00	495.00
5067	Brown Dyed Russian Squirrel Coat	795.00	495.00
3782	Brown Dyed Russian Squirrel Jacket	495.00	350.00
6166	Grey Russian Squirrel Coat	795.00	495.00
6171	Grey Russian Squirrel Coat	795.00	495.00
6162	Sheared Raccoon Coat	850.00	550.00
6021	Australian Opossum Coat	950.00	495.00
4003	Blue Fox Coat	795.00	350.00
6215	Blue Fox Jacket	395.00	195.00
3406	Platina Fox Jacket	595.00	395.00
136	Platina Fox Coat	950.00	495.00
201	White Face Fox Jacket	495.00	295.00
6124	White Face Fox Jacket	495.00	295.00
3361	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Topper	850.00	495.00
6141	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	850.00	495.00
6702	Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Coat	995.00	695.00
6656	Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Coat	1095.00	750.00
6347	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	1095.00	795.00
6221	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Topper	995.00	695.00
6559	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	1150.00	795.00

Stock No.	Fur	Regularly	Sale Price
6072	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	1150.00	795.00
6582	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	1250.00	850.00
6332	Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Coat	1650.00	1095.00
6303	Grey Persian Lamb ¾ Coat	1650.00	1095.00
6508	Manchurian Ermine Cape	1450.00	850.00
169	Natural Summer Ermine ¾ Coat	2450.00	1250.00
2517	Black Dyed Alaska Seal ⅞ Coat	1650.00	950.00
466	Black Dyed Alaska Seal ¾ Coat	1450.00	850.00
3373	Brown Dyed Alaska Seal ⅞ Coat	1950.00	1150.00
3367	Brown Dyed Alaska Seal ¾ Coat	1750.00	1150.00
5079	Brown Dyed Alaska Seal Coat	1650.00	950.00
400	Let-out Nutria Cape Jacket	1350.00	750.00
6180	Let-out Nutria Cape Jacket	1350.00	850.00
456	Let-out Nutria ⅞ Coat	1950.00	1350.00
6012	Let-out Nutria Coat	2450.00	1650.00
3529	Beaver Coat	1450.00	750.00
6653	Blended China Mink Coat	1250.00	795.00
6344	Blended Let-out China Mink Coat	1750.00	1250.00
3744	Natural Canadian Wild Mink Cape	2950.00	1950.00
6326	Natural Ranch Mink Coat	4750.00	2950.00
2032	Natural Brown Persian Coat, blue frost Mink Cuff	2250.00	950.00
312	Black Russian Broadtail Cape	1500.00	750.00
3231	Black Russian Broadtail ¾ Coat, Silver Blue Mink Cuff	2450.00	1250.00
527	Black Russian Broadtail Cape Jacket, Mink Collar	1950.00	950.00
506	Grey Russian Broadtail Cape Jacket, Silver Blue Mink Collar	2250.00	1150.00
167	White Broadtail Coat, fitted	2250.00	750.00
239	White Indian Broadtail Coat	1950.00	595.00
4002	White Ermine Topper	2250.00	1250.00
3808	White Ermine Jacket	2450.00	1650.00
3785	White Ermine Cape Jacket	2250.00	1250.00
6200	Royal Kohinur Mink Stole	1450.00	750.00
246	Blue Frost Mink Stole	2450.00	995.00
6194	Natural Wild Mink Coat	4500.00	2450.00
6577	Ranch Mink Coat	4750.00	2950.00
187	Natural Stone Marten Cape	3950.00	1950.00
546	Silver Blue Mink Capelette	1950.00	950.00
6212	Silver Blue Mink Cape	2950.00	1450.00

FUR SCARFS

Stock No.		Regularly	Sale Price
6527	2-Skin Platina Fox Scarf	595.00	250.00
2622	2-Skin Natural Fisher Scarf	650.00	350.00
6196	6-Skin Silver Blue Mink Scarf	950.00	495.00
1751	3-Skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf	850.00	395.00
2640	3-Skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf	850.00	395.00
3795	3-Skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf	995.00	495.00
2639	3-Skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf	1250.00	595.00

Convenient Payments Arranged

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

Jandel Manufacturing Furriers

1412 F St. N.W.

WOMEN STRIKE AT HIGH LIVING COSTS

Housewives faced with the problem of stretching their food budgets are relying on SMITH's Split Peas and Beans. These money-saving foods, high in the nutritive factors found in meat, fish and eggs, win a ready welcome—thanks to their palate-pleasing flavor and home-cooked goodness. Pick up several packages—you're sure to save with SMITH's.

Compromise Will Combat Junior's 'No'

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A PARENT should not take the child's spontaneous "no, no," too seriously. This tendency develops overnight. The once compliant child now runs away when his mother calls or clings tightly to the chair when the mother says, "We must go to bed."

Urged to get into his go-cart he screams "No, no," and stamps his feet. But he has always ridden to the grocery in his go-cart! Why this sudden rebellion?

Just age. The child knows, now, that he can say no and it disrupts activities and frustrates the parent. He doesn't do it specifically for that purpose, but he is not unmoved by the joy of waving so magic a wand and getting so dramatic a result.

This is his period of independence from the dictates which formerly he heeded. Now, he can say no and get somewhere.

There are two ways in which this rebellion can be met. One of them is to ignore it, if the necessity to act is imperative. If it is time to go to bed, then the child's "no" cannot be made the criterion of it. To bed he must go. A compromise may be made to see that he gets a story first, or he gets to go upstairs with Daddy or Mommy, or, he has some special toy to take along.

He can forget that he has said no, because his attention is diverted to these compromises.

If the mother has no time to work out compromises she may say a pleasant, "yes, yes," in answer to his "no, no," and go right on doing what she has planned to do. Most children accept this without reaction. They weren't too serious about it, anyway.

The negativistic period is an important evidence of the child's growth. He is of an age when he should have opportunities to make decisions for himself—to see what happens—and make choices for this new power developed within him of recognizing what he does or does not want to do.

In a word, the "no, no" is a warning to the parent not to be so dictatorial; though she should learn to differentiate between the no that is said from habit and the serious no that needs to be respected.

Women Voters Plan Hospital Tours

Members of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters visited Gallinger Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the last of a series of "Go See" tours on Monday. The tours were designed to acquaint the league with Washington institutions.

Dr. Alvin Sweeney, superintendent of Gallinger addressed the group before they toured the municipally operated hospital. League members had lunch at St. Elizabeth's at which time Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent, told them of the work of the hospital.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. Max O. Truitt (center), is holding some of the gifts which the Red Cross suggests as suitable for hospitalized service men and women and veterans. Mrs. Truitt, who will soon assume the duties of official hostess for her father, Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley, discussed the Red Cross Christmas project as the television guest of Mrs. Hazel Markel (left) last week. Mrs. Roderick W. McKinnon (right) is the chairman of the District of Columbia Red Cross Christmas Project. Every Christmas, the District Red Cross joins 10 other nearby chapters participating in the Potomac Council on Services to Camps and Hospitals in the Chritmas project which insures every hospitalized serviceman and woman, as well as hospitalized veterans, of Christmas gifts

Pottles Give Season's First Cocktail Party

Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Pottle entertained at cocktails yesterday, their first party of the season, when they gathered together a group of old friends whom they missed since summer holiday time.

Mme. Lucien Basset, Mrs. Pottle's mother, and her sister, Miss Georgette Basset, were there to lend the hostess a helping hand.

Among the guests were the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Reuchlin, Mrs. George Allen, whose husband the Assistant Secretary of State is now in the Near East; Gen. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Baron and Baroness Constantine de Stackelberg, Gen. and Mrs. Richard Malcolm Cutts of Warenton, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, former Ambassador of Ecuador; Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Gen. and Mrs. Wallace H. Graham, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, David Parker, Mme. Alfred Sze, Capt. and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems of Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bretsch.

Envoy Plans Showing Of Indian Movie Here

The Ambassador of India, Sir Benegal Rama Rau, has sent out invitations to a showing of "Kalpana," an Indian film, at the Department of Interior Auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Franklin Simon

return engagement!

SALE

sample hats!

at

4.45

made to sell for 8.00 to 15.00

Fine fur felts, manufacturers' samples...many one of a kind...all the most important new shapes...all those wonderful dark, bright and subtle winter-into-spring shades...and all at this one just-twice-a-year special low price.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND SIMPLIFY YOUR SHOPPING

So Many Ways to Wear

Quinley's Profile Beret

$5.95

A brilliant success!... the hat that responds to your cleverness with accessories — with feathers, with scarfs, with veils, with pins! Beautiful on its own, too! In fine wool felt and a panorama of costume-cued colors. Headsizes 22, 22½ and 23. Choose yours now!

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

Millinery Shop
Second Floor

OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Yeager's SILVER SPRING MARYLAND

To Keep You Warm
To Keep You Well Dressed

EXCITING NEW WINTER COATS

Featuring the trends of the moment, Yeager fine woolens and detailing to please the most careful buyer. The coat sketched comes in green all wool fabric, lined and interlined. Leopard trimmed.

$78

Other Fur Trimmed Coats .....$58 to $158
Untrimmed Coats .....$38 to $110
Zip-In Lining Coats, begin at $48

YEAGER'S, 8630 COLESVILLE ROAD

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Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

DECEMBER GIFT SALE

Silver Blue MINK

For Christmas giving, for all-year beauty, in the cape stole that fashion loves best of all for day-time or evening elegance. 1995. Plus tax.

Formerly 2750. Plus tax

FUR SALON second floor

A MOTHER with a figure like this?

And Why Not . . .

Splendid results are obtained through our exclusive methods by young mothers desirous of restoring their youthful figures after childbirth. Lax muscles are toned, obesity is overcome and pelvis bones and internal organs are encouraged to resume their normal positions. While the extra weight of pregnancy is disappearing, spot reducing is successful in reducing the ankles, large calves and heavy thighs, as well as the hips and waistline.

For a Free Figure Analysis
Call EX. 4204

Bill Hutzell's PHYSICAL FITNESS CLUB
1719 K St. N.W. EX. 4204
Just Off Connecticut Avenue

Brooks 1109 G Street

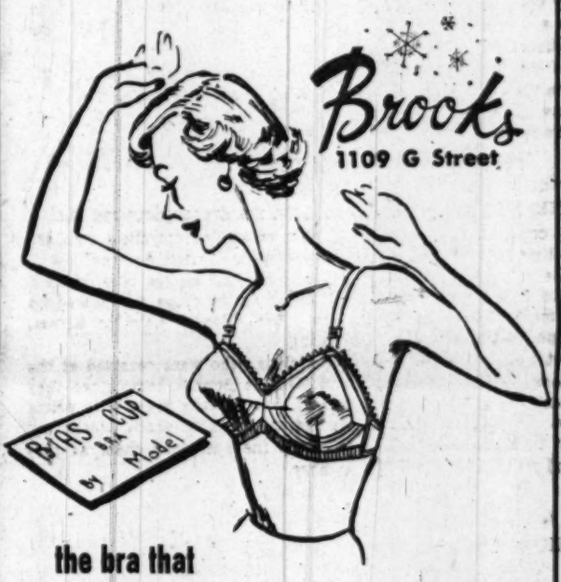
will be open

Thursday, Dec. 2

9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

2½ extra hours for Christmas shopping! Exciting gift values in every department!

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave. open every night 'til 9 p.m. (except Mon. 'til 6 p.m.)



Brooks 1109 G Street

the bra that won't wash out of shape 2.00

No amount of washing will change the shape of Model's Bias cup bra. Rows of stitching give greater support, better uplift. Fused lining prevents wrinkling, straps won't curl. White, blue, nude or black rayon satin. A cup 32 to 36; B cup 32 to 38.

Brooks Bra Bar, Main Floor

Brooks 1109 G Street

jr. coat for all seasons all weather

59.95

Year 'round coat wardrobe! Handsome pure wool gabardine with cravanetted* finish to protect against rain or snow; extra zip-in lining for freezing days. Have it in black, grey, wine or green; junior sizes 7 to 15.

Jr. Coats, Fifth Floor *reg.

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave., open 'til 9 p. m. (except Mon.)

Meet the authors! Hear four well-known writers at The Post's Book Luncheon December 9.

A New Cover

Once a year rip the soiled cover off the pot-holder and re-cover with bright new cretonne. Take a look at your present pot-holders and see if something drastic is not in order right now.

Remove the Chill

Remove any meat that is to be broiled or roasted from the refrigerator and let it reach room temperature before putting in the oven. It not only saves fuel but results in a better flavor.

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PASTERNAK

Romantic . . Whispering . . Taffeta

Victorian inspired . . . this evening gown of rustling rayon taffeta for your formal evenings. One of a quality collection from Pasternak. In true victorian shades of red, green, grey. Also black. 49.95

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Ask Anne

Tasteful Picture Grouping

Would it be in good taste to group pictures of our children over the davenport in our new home? E. L. B.

The old rule of never placing family portraits in any room but the bedrooms or private sitting room seems to be overlooked these days. Photography enthusiasts who enjoy displaying their work often hang interestingly done family pictures in the living room. It seems to me that a well-framed, attractively hung group of your children's pictures in your living room would give it an individual touch which would be very nice.

Could you possibly know a remedy for removing burnt spots (cigarettes falling from an ash tray) from the top of my refrigerator? It is enamel, of course. I have tried cleansing powder to no avail. A. S. W.

Since the spots were not removed by an abrasive, they are probably not just surface burns, but the heat has discolored the enamel throughout. Because of this, refinishing the refrigerator seems the only way of removing them.

I have a set of hand-carved wooden salad bowls which was sent to me from Germany. Upon rinsing to remove loose dirt when first unpacked, the mahogany stain started washing off, leaving the wood mottled. Also, the large bowl warped while damp, but regained most of its shape when dry. How can I remove this inferior stain or whatever it is and then refinish either in dark mahogany or bleached? V. L. M.

Remove the present finish from the bowls by using a good commercial paint and varnish remover. When all finish is gone, sand the surface until satin smooth. Now, if you wish a dark mahogany finish, apply a stain in the color you wish. When it has dried thoroughly, cover with a high grade spar varnish. To prevent future absorption of water and the resulting warping, I would suggest you apply two coats of the spar varnish. If you do not wish the high varnish gloss, you can readily rub it to a soft gleam by using powdered pumice and oil.

How you achieve a bleached mahogany will depend upon the color of the wood when all the finish is removed. If it is not as light as you wish, use a commercial bleach, following directions which come with the kind you buy. Then apply the two coats of spar varnish as described above.

Is there a real tailor in this area who will give instructions in tailoring? I wish to learn all the tricks and how to do an expert job for my own personal use. Being slightly smaller than a size seven, I find it quite difficult to buy clothes, especially coats and suits. V. L. M.

For instructions in professional tailoring, it would be necessary for you to go to a trade school and I have not been able to find one in your area. However, the Alexandria YWCA has just started a class in sewing which meets on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10. Included in this course will be the making of suits and coats. There is a nominal fee for the course. Also, a sewing machine company in Alexandria teaches a course in coat and suit making. For further information about their course, call Alexandria 5615.

Where may I obtain literature with information and ideas for window curtains, draperies, etc.? We will soon move into a new home with lots of windows that will have to be economically dressed. A. L.

"Home Decoration with Fabric and Thread" by Ruth Wyeth Spears, (M. Barrows and Co., Inc.), has many curtain ideas with sketches showing how to make each. Also, House and Garden's "Complete Guide to Interior Decoration," edited by Richardson Wright, (Simon & Schuster), has many illustrations of draped windows for all rooms of the house.

Can you give me a simple recipe for making Chinese Pork Yock Mein? I'd like directions for making enough for about four people. V. P.

Could any of our readers give V. P. this recipe?

Can you tell me how to pickle herring for use as canapes, etc.? Last spring, my husband caught several which we wanted to pickle, but we were unable to find the recipe in any cookbook. B. E.

Pickled Herring

6 herring
2 slices onion
1 sliced lemon
6 bay leaves
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water

Soak herring in cold water for 6 hours. (If fresh herring are used, omit soaking). Remove entrails, reserving milt for later use. Place herring in glass jar on slices of onion and lemon. Bring to a boil the water, vinegar and sugar. Cool. Mash milt and strain. Add to vinegar mixture and pour over herring. Add bay leaves. Cover jar. Place covered jar in hot water bath and boil for 3 hours or place in a pressure canner and process for 60 minutes at 15 pounds.

Can you tell me where I can find steel knitting needles and patterns for knitted lace? W. E. L.

Several of the art needle work departments in the department stores sell aluminum knitting needles which are non-flexible and have the added advantage of being lighter than the steel needles. You will find directions for making knitted lace edgings and doilies in "The Big Book of Knitting," edited by Isabelle Stevenson (Greystone Press, New York). Also, occasionally you will find knitted lace patterns included in crocheted edging pattern books.

PETUNIA!

Pushing curtains
On a pole,
Invariably
I make a hole!

You wouldn't, Petunia, if you'd put a thimble over the end of the rod before you slip it through.

Bishop-Bracken

CHEST COLDS!
relieve coughs—aching muscles
RUB ON MUSTEROLE®

Money Savers

Sewing's a sure saver: One study showed a $50 store gown could be made at home for $20. Sewers also keep clothes repair bills within bounds by doing many themselves. Even hats can be made at home

Peeling Potatoes Wastes Food Value

Potatoes in good whole skins can go to the table the modern way—chock-full of their original vitamins and minerals. Yet surveys show that women continue to peel and slice potatoes before cooking, throw away the water, and so discard good food value that can be retained by boiling potatoes whole in their skins.

A recent survey of rural women in parts of California, Nebraska and Rhode Island provides some clues about American cooking habits. It was conducted by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the agricultural experiment stations in the three States.

The women themselves—75 per cent of them in California, 80 per cent in Nebraska and 24 per cent in Rhode Island—said they peel and cut up potatoes before cooking.

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We will be open tomorrow and every Thursday evening 'til 9

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Selma's
INSPIRED FASHION

roundabout coat
95.

To or fro, this coat has extraordinary charm. Topped with exciting double collar with hand-picked edges. Side-flanked with exciting draped sleeves. Back brought to the fore by button detailing. Forstmann Marvona in a fullness that is just right for any figure. All wool interlined. Black, druid gray, green, toast.

To avoid the crowds at Selma's, we suggest that you shop before noon.

Selma's, 1307 Connecticut Avenue
You Can Park Near Selma's on Connecticut Avenue
FASHIONS FROM VOGUE, HARPER'S, TOWN & COUNTRY

The store will remain open until 6 o'clock continuing through Friday, December 24th

Our Umbrella Bag

So gay, so practical, with its own sturdy 16-rib umbrella—capacious enough for your smaller packages and perfect insurance against sudden rain. In fireman's red, Kelly, wine, dark green, black or navy. Of felt or rayon faille. $13.50 tax included.

Umbrellas, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

For rich, delicious candy, use Domino Granulated. It's Domino-pure!

Domino—PURE means:

1. *Energy*
2. *Sweetness*
3. *More Food Flavor*
4. *Cleanliness*
5. *Full Value*

Stoles

for Christmas warmth . . . the woman of fashion's most versatile accessories are among our gay Christmas collection. Top down: folded wool square for evenings at home, $9.95, long-fringed wool stole for out-door wear $16.95, hand-painted wool stole to complement your dresses $15.

Stoles, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Doings Of the Day

St. Gabriel's Sodality will hold its annual card party at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Proceeds of the party will be contributed toward the support of the rural schools. Mrs. Joseph A. Egan is the general chairman and the hostesses include Mrs. John Considine, Mrs. Daniel F. Donoghue, Mrs. Thomas L. Spaight, Mrs. P. J. Lane and Mrs. H. G. Lambert . . . **The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md.** will be entertained by Mrs. Landra B. Platt at her home, 20 West Kirke st. at 3 p.m. Mrs. Platt will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Sleman. John L. Creech of the Department of Agriculture will speak on "Evergreens and Ground Covers." . . . **Ladies of the National Guard Bureau** will have their monthly luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Army-Navy Country Club. Mrs. Kenneth F. Cramer, wife of Major General Cramer, chief, National Guard Bureau, and Mrs. Kincheon H. Bailey, wife of Colonel Bailey, medical adviser, will act as hostesses. Members will bring Christmas toys to be distributed to needy children . . . **Pioneer Women's Organization, Hanita Club,** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 4810 Georgia ave. nw., to hear Mrs. Uriel Heyd, wife of the First Secretary of the Israeli Mission, speak on the role of women in Israel. Mrs. Morris Golden, council organization chairman, will give a short talk on the Washington Children's Home in Israel which is sponsored by the Pioneer Women. Mrs. Manuel Goldman, cultural chairman, will preside . . . **B'nai B'rith Women, Argo** will hold their regular monthly meeting jointly with Argo Lodge at 8:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center. Judge Emanuel Lewis of the District Court, Savannah, Ga., will speak on "The Twenty-fifth Anniversary Year of the Hillel Foundations on American University Campuses." Mrs. Nathan Simkowitz, president, will preside and entertainment will be furnished by members of the Hillel Choral Group of George Washington University. The Treasury Department film, "Power Behind the Nation," will be shown.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

COUNTESS ELEANOR PALFFY (center) chats with Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and Huntington Cairns before the Women's National Press Club luncheon yesterday, at which the countess was guest speaker. "Largely Fiction," the countess' newly published book which is partly memoirs, was the topic of her talk

Countess Can't Catalogue Book

'Largely Fiction' Really Isn't That at All

COUNTESS ELEANOR POLFFY describes the characters in her new book, "Largely Fiction," as having a "teacup horizon" wherein "every storm was a hurricane."

Speaking at the Women's National Press Club luncheon yesterday at the Willard, the Countess agreed with the puzzled publishers who had refused the book that it was neither memoirs, novel nor short stories. Dealing with people she knew or had heard about in the period between the two wars when she lived both here and in Europe, "the book is escape literature," according to its author, although she says she's not sure what it escapes.

The countess lived close to most of the people she has written about and says she finds it easier to "write from the throbbing heart of life itself" as Balzac did, than it would be to write from the "flute-like sounds blowing through an ivory tower in Concord" as Thoreau did.

Red Cross War Worker

AMERICAN-BORN Countess Palffy, who did a great deal of Red Cross work during the war, claims that modern man is so concerned with his safety that he can no longer be concerned with his passions. "He's like a dog who can smell the bears in the Carpathians, the wolves in Siberia and the family jalopy coming down the street" and has "no energy left for the pursuit of his personal fleas," explained the countess. "It makes him a jitter dog."

An amusing speaker, the Countess dodged questions from the floor most provocatively. In reply to a query as to whether she had ever met a man who lived up to her qualifications for an ideal man, the twice-married and very attractive author said with a smile, "Yes, I have. And quite recently."

Among the other guests at the luncheon were Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Minister of Switzland, who is a long-time friend of the Countess; Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.); Huntington Cairns, secretary-treasurer and general counsel for the National Gallery of Art who has recently had three books published; Blake Clark, author of "Hawaii, the Forty-ninth State," and Mrs. Clark; Charles Heard who wrote "Washington Cavalcade;" Miss Ann Barley, author of "Patrick Calls Me Mother;" Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. James K. Vardaman, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Marjorie Noble, Mrs. Richard Hahkness and Mrs. Lawrence Spivak.

Miss Dorothy Williams, president of the club, presided.

Keep in Trim

Overweight Loses 47 Pounds—After Two Reducing Attempts

By Ida Jean Kain

An overweight who has between 25 and 30 pounds to lose writes that to her it looks like 100 pounds! She asks for help, principally something to boost her morale and prod her into action.

I believe the story of another overweight's triumph affords the needed incentive:

"I am a housewife, aged 58, with 6 grown children and 13 grandchildren. When I was married at the age of 21, I weighed 120 pounds, but after my children were born I steadily gained until I weighed 240.

"On January 1, 1948, I started following your advice and also consulted my doctor. He checked my blood pressure, weight, etc., and put me on a low calorie diet. I now weigh 193 and am still losing a little each week. He says I must continue to lose until I weigh 160 or less.

"I have plenty of encouragement to keep on trying. My friends compliment me on my improved appearance, and my husband and children are quite proud of me. Another great help and thrill is being able to remodel my clothes to smaller sizes and to buy smaller sizes in the stores.

Health Improves

"My next-door neighbor also follows your low calorie plan and she has reduced from 220 to 174. We both feel fine and able to do our work with much less effort since we weigh less. Before I started watching my diet I suffered with gall bladder trouble quite frequently and had severe sick headaches caused from over-eating rich, greasy foods. Since I have been careful of my diet, I have not been sick once!

"A low calorie, high protein diet isn't hard to follow—the hardest part is getting started. I still cook big family dinners quite often, and there is seldom a week that I don't have company to meals. But with a little self control, and by keeping my mind on my goal, I usually manage to avoid overeating. I am losing from 1 to 1½ pounds a week now without too much effort.

"Your articles have been a wonderful inspiration. Thank you for helping me regain a portion of my long lost youth!"

Second Trial

I'm proud of this reducer—she is definitely on the happy road to normal weight. And she will not turn back . . . this time. I have quoted the account of her success first. There is another part to the story. Don't think you're alone in your discouragement and lack of will power—here is what happened before:

"I first started following your advice on January 1, 1947. In a few months I lost 30 pounds. Then I became careless and gained back 18 pounds in just a few weeks."

She didn't try again until last January. Now, with 47 pounds off, she has the upper hand on the calories. But it took two tries—it almost always does.

It takes courage to start over . . . but if you have what it takes, from then on the going is easier.

Curt Shiffelers Hosts to French Orchestra

Col. and Mrs. Curt Schiffeler will entertain at cocktails this afternoon at the Hotel Raleigh for members of the French National Orchestra. Mrs. Harry K. Hickey and Mrs. George W. Worthington, jr., members of the Washington Chapter of American Aid to France will present to Madame Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, gift certificates, to be presented in turn to each member of the orchestra for Care packages to be sent to whomever they may designate.

Slim and Trim

4822
SIZES
34—50

Make every curve a pretty curve with the slenderizing lines of this trim two-piecer! Versatile, suitable to all occasions, it is easy straightaway sewing.

Pattern 4822, sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50. Size 36 takes 5½ yards 39-in. fabric.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE** cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.**

The new silhouettes are very sewable! Send 15 cents more for our new ANNE ADAMS Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashion unlimited, for any time, purse, or figure! Christmas gifts for all the family. Printed in book is a FREE pattern of a hosiery case. Send for this colorful book today!

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30 day round-trip rate, good till April 1, 1949 on KLM's Royal Route from New York to

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Do it the easy way by calling Magruder's Chez Vous catering department for complete service for a small cocktail party or a large banquet.
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Strikingly, Brilliantly New
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Truly a dining room of grandeur. Decorations by Dorothy Draper.
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A fashionable setting for private parties. Available by appointment.
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VAL TYPE LACE TRIMS WHITE RAYON SATIN. 32-40. 5.95

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★ Raleigh Haberdasher will be open tomorrow, 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Zweig

Mrs. Curtis L. Cotton, the former Miss Jane Frederickson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Frederickson of Columbus, Ga., was married November 21 at her home in Columbus, the Rev. Robert Lee officiating. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cotton of Samson, Ala. Mrs. Cotton will make her home in Washington

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Joseph Madison was married November 27 in Fredericksburg Baptist Church. On her return from her wedding trip to Great Falls, Canada, she will make her home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Mabel V. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Fredericksburg, Va. Her husband is the son of Mrs. T. H. Madison of Louisa, Va.

Mount Holyoke Club to Meet

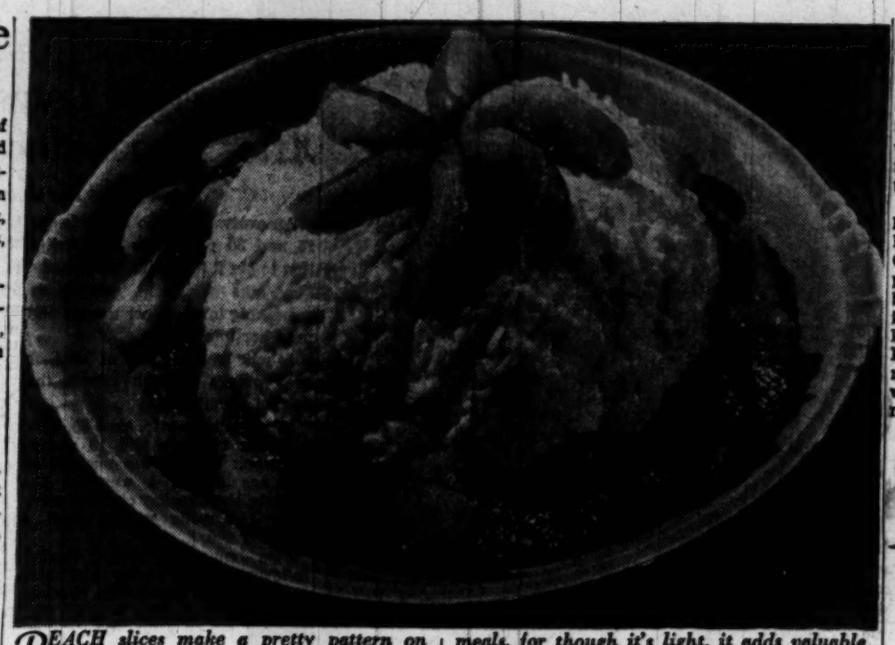
The Mount Holyoke Club of Washington will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, December 2, at 8 p. m. in the Mount Holyoke Trading Post, above the Connecticut Galleries, 1543 Connecticut ave.

Several alumnae who will describe the highlights of their careers are Mrs. Joan Raushenbush, Miss Barbara White, Miss Miriam Camp and Miss Sarah Yarnall.

C. F. Robinsons Are Party Hosts

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clinton F. Robinson entertained yesterday at cocktails at the Fort McNair Officers Club, guests being invited to drop by between 6 and 8 o'clock. On Sunday the Robinsons wil celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. A dinner will be given in their honor the evening before by Lieut. Col. Lyle A. Brookover.

Those who attended the party yesterday included Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Wheeler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bodman, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alfred Gruenther, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Heileman.



PEACH slices make a pretty pattern on this gala rice dessert. It's a cool refreshing Bavarian cream, made with gelatin, whipped cream, and cooked rice. Turned out of individual molds, it has an especially-for-you look. It's just the thing for topping winter meals, for though it's light, it adds valuable nourishment to the menu. If you'd like even more contrast than these peach slices give, try serving it with a rich raspberry sauce made with frosted or canned berries

Prove That Your Family Is First

Are you one of the girls who saves her lushest dessert dishes for her bridge and sewing club while the family is treated to a run-of-the-mill sweet at dinner time?

Just to prove to papa and the kids that you're not, maybe you'd like to try this de luxe dessert. Called Rice Peach Bavarian, it will please them but won't keep you busy fixing for hours. Chilled in individual molds, it's light, delicious, and easy on the budget. Beside, it brings an added fillip of nourishment because it's made with modern vitamin-and-mineral-rich rice.

Rice Peach Bavarian

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup milk, scalded
1 cup cooked rice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream, whipped

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add hot milk, stirring to blend. Add to hot cooked rice with salt, sugar, and vanilla, stirring to blend. Cool. When partially thickened, fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Turn into 1 quart mold or into four individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold and serve with sliced frozen or canned peaches, or with raspberry sauce. This recipe serves four persons.

Homespun

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First Lady of Nicaragua Visiting Here

Senora de Sevilla-Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, arrived in town Monday evening accompanied by the wife of the President of Nicaragua, Senora Merceditas Roman y Reyes, her son, Jaime Roman, and Senora Dorita Sevilla-Sacasa, wife of the acting Foreign Minister of Nicaragua.

The three ladies and the President's son left yesterday for Philadelphia. They will sail shortly for Paris, to join Ambassador Sevilla-Sacasa, who is attending the U. N. conference.

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Zweig

Mrs. Orval F. Watkins was married November 21 in the National City Christian Church, the Rev. J. Warren Hastings officiating. The bride is the former Miss Pauline D. Anderson, daughter of William N. Anderson of Omaha, Nebr., Mr. Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fines Watkins of Dunnegan, Mo. Miss Glennis Anderson attended her sister as maid of honor

Brooks

Mrs. Clifford V. Sparrow, jr., wore a gown of ice blue satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids for her wedding yesterday in Metropolitan Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Mary Eileen Aitken, daughter of Mrs. Robert Andrew Aitken of Bartlesville, Okla., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Sparrow of Washington

China Bazaar Patronesses Are Selected

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Harold Walker are among the patronesses for the Chinese Christmas bazaar being held December 8 in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Other patronesses are Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Harry H. Vaughan, Mrs. Walter Judd, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Valentine Pottle, Mrs. Lucien Basset, Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. David Le-Breton.

Also, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Walter Wilds, Mrs. Monte Appel, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Paul D. Magnuson, Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Roy St. Lewis and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

Betty Smith Joins Speakers At Book and Author Luncheon

BETTY SMITH, best selling author, whose earliest social activities were confined to a Brooklyn settlement house, will complement the panel of speakers, including an eminent editor and historian, and a once sheltered Main Line schoolgirl at The Washington Post's next Book and Author luncheon.

The others are Dr. Douglas Freeman and Emily Kimbrough. The luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, December 9, at 1 p. m. in the Statler Hotel.

BETTY SMITH

Today Miss Smith is a long way from her humble beginning in both miles and merit. She now lives in Chapel Hill, where she is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, as a play consultant and special lecturer on drama. Betty Smith has achieved Nation-wide fame for her first novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and now has a second best-seller in "Tomorrow Will Be Better."

While studying at the University of Michigan, Betty Smith won the Avery Hopwood Award for excellence in playwriting. Later she entered the Yale Drama School.

Miss Smith, along with the other speakers, will be heard over WINX on the day of the luncheon from 1:45 until 2:30 p. m. Tickets for the luncheon are $3 each and may be bought at the following book stores: Ballantyne's, Better Mouse Trap, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, Francis Scott Key Book Shop, Sidney Kramer's, David Pearlman's, Paul Pearlman's, Pursell's, Savile Book Shop, Whyte's and the book departments of Kann's and Woodward & Lothrop.

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City Club Marks Anniversary At Open House

The Women's City Club celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary yesterday with a tea and open house in the afternoon and a birthday party at 8 p. m.

Miss Marguerite Griffin, president, was on hand to greet members of the club, which is the oldest woman's club in the District, at the tea from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Members of the club brought birthday presents for the clubhouse, at 1733 I st., and the Elliott Junior High School A Cappella Glee Club provided the entertainment at the party. A three-tiered birthday cake and homemade ice cream completed the anniversary picture.

Mrs. James W. Boyer, chairman of the house committee, was in charge of the birthday party. Assisting her were Mrs. Lynette Harter, Mrs. Jack Hollaway, Mrs. Lillian King, Mrs. William Kopf, Miss Louise Feathers, Mrs. Elena Calevas, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Nelson P. Hoff and Mrs. Dunnaway Licklider.

The club, under Judge Mary O'Toole, was organized to promote social welfare and civic and cultural growth in the community as well as function as a social club. Among the past presidents were Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. John Lucker and Mrs. Seymour Jesselsohn.

Ann Hartnett, S. W. Jackson Are Married

Miss Dorothy Ann Hartnett, daughter of Jeremish Hartnett of Boston, and Schuyler W. Jackson, son of Capt. John P. Jackson, USN, retire, and Mrs. Jackson of Washington, took place on Sunday in the Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Paul Repetti officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a small reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Captain and Mrs. Jackson were hosts at a reception last week for their prospective daughter-in-law.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will live at McLean Gardens. The bride is a graduate of Hickox School. Mr. Jackson served in the 101st Airborne Division.

Soviet Envoy Gets Box For Concert Tonight

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Panyushkin are latest subscribers for a box at the French National Orchestra concert this evening at Constitution Hall.

Among those who will entertain guests at dinner and the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Clagsbrunner who will have with them Judge and Mrs. Harold Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt and the Rev. Darby Woods Betts will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes.

Bazaar to Offer Chinese Foods

Chinese delicacies such as lichee nuts, fried shrimp, bamboo shoots and almond cakes will be offered for sale at the Chinese Bazaar on December 8. Madame Tan, wife of the Chinese Minister will preside over the table of foods. Her assistants will include Mrs. P. W. Kuo, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Leslie Price Jacobs, Madame Rybar and Mrs. Joseph Wei.

Mrs. DeWitt Peck is chairman of the Christmas stationery and cards table, and Mrs. Herbert A. Breakey is chairman for jewelry. Mrs. Sinjong Huang will preside at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Elvin Hoy, Mrs. H. A. Newmeyer, Mrs. Edward Hsu, Mrs. Clarence J. Spiker and Mrs. Joseph Ku.

Other table chairmen for the bazaar are Mrs. Deborah Glassford, chance; Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, lingerie; and Madame Petschek, silks.

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One on the Aisle—

Anderson's Play Dilutes History

By Richard L. Coe

ABOUT THOSE VIVID folk, Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, Maxwell Anderson has written a surprisingly pallid and indecisive play, "Anne of the Thousand Days."

Disappointing as was Monday night's performance at Ford's Theater, Baltimore, next week's New York opening may find a better play. Mr. Anderson is said to be revising his twenty-seventh drama considerably, although for my tastes, the faults are too fundamental for quick remedy.

Mr. Anderson, as you know, looks on historical figures with a romantic eye and on Queen Elizabeth with particular affection. His "Elizabeth the Queen" is memorable 18 years after its first performance, and so entranced was he with Henry's daughter that he was later to ignore history by arranging a meeting between her and Mary, which Helen Menken and Helen Hayes made finely stirring in "Mary of Scotland."

Now Mr. Anderson is tackling Elizabeth's parents; two scenes depict them around the cradle of the child who was to become Elizabeth. Once more, evidently in an effort to accent the human relationship between Henry and Anne, he ignores several historical facts. While I happen to feel that nothing a playwright imagines can be quite so dramatic as historical fact, I'm willing to allow dramatic license so long as the purpose is eloquently served.

Another problem is that the story is so well known and has been so frequently dramatized, that there can be no element of surprise, which means that the dramatist must find a fresh approach.

This I think Mr. Anderson is trying to do in his treatment of the two central figures. He sees Anne as a person who loved another, younger man and who never admitted any love for Henry until seven years later after he had made her his queen-wife. He sees Henry as the intelligent, worldly man he was before he entered that obese stage so beloved of filmland. As the playwright tells it, as soon as Anne declared her love for him, Henry's passion for her abated.

Factual Alterations

The facts of the matter were considerably more cold-blooded. Before Henry even met Anne he had determined on a divorce from Katherine of Aragon, who had not provided him with a male heir, the lack of which had precipitated the War of the Roses, a civil strife Henry was determined must not ocur on his own death.

Further, this was a superstitious age and Henry never forgot that he had married his brother's wife. He quoted the curse of Leviticus that such a marriage should be childless. He constantly promoted Woolsey's ambitions for the papacy, though Mr. Anderson allots a scene to suggest that Woolsey's papal aspirations would startle Henry. Also imagined is Anne's romance with Northumberland; on the contrary, Anne was only too ready to frisk in the boxwoods of Wickham Court with her regal lover.

In brief, what we get is a twentieth century romantic view of events that are stirring enough to stand by themselves dramatically. But the romantic glow does not shine through either in most of Anderson's writing or in his attempts to show the whole adventure as a flashback in the minds of the two principals while Henry's pen pauses over the death warrant. The production details no doubt hamper the Baltimore performance; Mielziner's original settings proved so heavy and impracticable in Philadelphia they have been discarded for a utilitarian setting which would be adequate were Anderson's scenes more effective.

The performances are better than the play. Rex Harrison's Henry, while it suggests the stouter figure so dear to stage and screen, is an able reminder of the younger king whose handsome, athletic figure and versatility of mind so delighted his people on his accession when he was 18. Harrison brings him to life skillfully, though I don't think the playwright adds anything by several tasteless conversations about Tudor bedroom activity. I'm no prude, either.

Stars Well Received

Joyce Redman, who scored as Doll Tearsheet with the Old Vic two seasons ago, is Anne, and while her voice has a well-trained quality her angry passages are spoken as though she has marbles in her mouth. She doesn't seem quite the girl whom Mr. Anderson imagines to have shaken Henry into becoming the Defender of the Faith.

Of the supporting players, Percy Waram is outstanding as Woolsey, though the playwright doesn't do this commanding figure justice. Wendell K. Phillips plays the conniving Cromwell, but in such an accent you wonder how he got 3000 miles from home. Miss Redman's rosy romance with Northumberland is enormously helped by Robert Duke's scene with her. It's a small part, but I think you'll hear more of Duke some day.

About H. C. Potter's direction, which he took over from Bretaign Windust, it is hard to tell, for the whole play seems to be in a state of flux. For the record, it must be added the opening nighters gave the two stars a rousing ovation.

RIDING THIS WAY AGAIN—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald are headed for the Columbia screen tomorrow morning in "San Francisco," their 1936 triumph in which Spencer Tracy also shares the turmoil of that well-remembered earthquake scene

Show Times for Screen Attractions

Warner—"Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack and Edmond O'Brien in a saga of the sky's fastest scrappers, at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"The Three Musketeers," with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, Van Heflin and Angela Lansbury in a fancy Technicolored version of the Dumas warhorse at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Godfathers," world premiere of John Ford's latest Western with John Wayne heading a Technicolored cast, at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Song Is Born," Benny Goodman and a raft of hep bandsmen set Danny Kaye straight on jam in this Goldwyn musical, at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"June Bride," Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery cover a Midwest wedding for a woman's magazine, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Roadhouse," Ida Lupino is swell in this melodrama with Richard Widmark and Cornel Wilde, at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Man Godfrey," revival of the Carole Lombard-William Powell zany comedy, at 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Dupont—"La Traviata," the Verdi opera from Dumas; "Camille," sung by members of the Rome Opera, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Showtime," at 2:10, 5:30 and 8:50 p. m. "Bel Ami," at 3:40, 7 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Fighter Squadron," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Letter From an Unknown Woman," at 7 and 9 p. m.

'Fair Shares' Of Bodies Asked

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—A chiropractic college today asked its "fair share" of unclaimed bodies from city morgue for experimental purposes.

Dr. Frank E. Dean, head of the Columbia Institute of Chiropractic in Baltimore, made the request in an appearance before the city's board of post-mortem examiners.

The board took the question under advisement and some of its members expressed a doubt that the group has jurisdiction over the unclaimed bodies.

They pointed to an 1890 law, which says the State Anatomy Board is charged with alloting the bodies to schools and physicians "for the advancement of medical science."

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F NOW Playing
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. MATS 11:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
EXTRA ADDED CEIL VON DELL
BOB FERGUSON and MAY CULLEMAN
EVE 6:30 Res. SEATS

TRANS-LUX
14th & H N.W. • Newsreels & Shorts
FINAL SHOWINGS TUES. AND WED.
"MARCH OF TIME'S GREATEST ISSUE"
"AMERICA'S NEW AIR POWER," plus
Thrilling "1948 Football Highlights"
Midweek News—Television
WMAL Newscasts • Last Show 10:45

DANCING
2½ hours dancing and instruction every Wednesday night; 10:30 P.M.-1 A.M., $1.50
DON PALLINI Dance Studios
2625 Conn. Ave. HU. 5065-66

Have you ever had a premonition of future danger THAT CAME TRUE?
Then YOU Will Thrill To "The Man Who Could See Into Tomorrow" in
"Night Has a Thousand Eyes"
Soon—Loew's PALACE

PATRICK HAYES PRESENTS
ORCHESTRE NATIONAL of FRANCE
CHAS. MUENCH, Conductor
—TONIGHT—
Constitution Hall
WED., DEC. 1, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $1.20 $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W.
RE. 4433 (Campbell's)
Constitution Hall boxoffice opens 7:30 P.M.

PRO BASKETBALL TONIGHT!
WASHINGTON CAPS vs. PROVIDENCE
$1.25, $2.00, $2.50
ULINE ARENA
Prelim. Game, 7:30 P. M.
Main Game, 8:45 P. M.

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MOTION PICTURE LIKE . . .
"The Red Shoes"
347 GOOD SEATS AT 85c
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
HELD OVER INDEFINITELY BY POPULAR DEMAND
PRESENTED BY J. ARTHUR RANK
AN EAGLE LION FILMS RELEASE
NATIONAL Theatre
Seats on Sale at NATIONAL THEATRE Box Office Now!
MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30, $.85, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.)
EXTRA MATINEE Saturday and Sunday at 5:30
EVENINGS AT 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.)
RESERVED SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES!
MAIL ORDERS NOW

Third Annual Christmas Choral Concert
AFFILIATED WESTMINSTER CHOIRS OF WASHINGTON
Constitution Hall, Dec. 2 at 8:30 P. M.
Christmas Choral Portions of
"THE MESSIAH"
Male Speaking Chorus
Audience Carol-Singing
DR. JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON directing 300 voices
Bal., $1.00; Orch., $1.50; Boxes, $2.00. Tickets at Sponsoring Churches—Calvary Baptist, 8th and H Sts. N.W.; First Baptist, 16th and O Sts. N.W., and First Congregational, 10th and G Sts. N.W.
EACH YEAR A SELL-OUT
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
Limited number of tickets available at box office, Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
"LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"
Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan
Opens 6:30, Shows 7 & 9 P.M. One Mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.
News—Cartoon
US 1

PIX (13th at H N.W. DOORS OPEN AT 1:30)
"BEL AMI"
The SCOUNDREL Unabridged
GUY DeMAUPASSANT'S
2 BIG HITS
GAY, ROMANTIC MUSICAL
SHOWTIME"

3rd and FINAL WEEK
DUMAS' GREATEST LOVE STORY!
dupont 1332 CONN. AVE. • Columbia 2044 •
An Entirely New Motion Picture Experience!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
LA TRAVIATA
NELLY CORRADI • GINO MATTERA
TOLD IN ENGLISH
Music by GIUSEPPE VERDI

Matinee Today at 2:30
LAURENCE OLIVIER presents
Hamlet
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL FILM RELEASE
J. Arthur Rank Enterprise
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
Playing simultaneously at two theatres
THE PLAYHOUSE 727 15th St. N.W.
and
LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. at "F" N.W.
Perfs. Daily 2:30 & 8:30. Extra Mats Sat. and Sun. 5:30. Mats: $1.20, 1.50, 1.80
Evgs. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (tax included)

CONSTITUTION HALL, TUES. EVE., DEC. 7
LILY PONS
BRILLIANT COLORATURA SOPRANO
Metropolitan Opera
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60 incl. tax
MRS. DORSEY'S BUREAU, 1108 G St. (Campbell's) NA. 7151 (Baldwin Piano)

IT STAYS A SECOND WEEK!
HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT EVERBODY Says ABOUT
Samuel Goldwyn's
A Song Is Born
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring
DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO
And With the Hottest Men In Music
BENNY GOODMAN
TOMMY DORSEY
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
CHARLIE BARNET
LIONEL HAMPTON
MEL POWELL
BUCK & BUBBLES
THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTET
THE PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO
RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 10:45 SUNDAY 12:30
15TH AT G

For the promise of a kiss . . . for the glory of an empire . . .
HE FIRED ALL FRANCE WITH HIS DEEDS OF DARING!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Larry Parks • Marguerite Chapman
in The GALLANT BLADE
with VICTOR JORY GEORGE MACREADY
The beauteous Nanon . . . one man's spy . . . another man's sweetheart!
in CINECOLOR
Starts TOMORROW
WARNER 13th NEAR F
And AMBASSADOR
LAST TIMES TODAY 'Fighter Squadron'

Action FISTS FLY WHEN THESE DRAMATIC STARS CRASH
GEORGE RAFT
HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERIDAN
IDA LUPINO
in a Warner Bros. Re-Release
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
Starts TOMORROW
Warner Bros. F NEAR 10th
METROPOLITAN
Last Day - BETTE DAVIS-ROBERT MONTGOMERY in 'JUNE BRIDE'

Open 10:45
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts TOMORROW
Secretary, female, young, attractive. Must know French, horseracing, act as very personal secretary to bachelor. Experience unnecessary. Lots of night work.
Girls!—Go Get Him! He's KIRK DOUGLAS, the Screen's New Mr. Heartthrob!
HARRY M. POPKIN presents
LARAINE DAY
KIRK DOUGLAS
KEENAN WYNN
HELEN WALKER
and the big parade of cars!
P.S. Boy! Did she get the job!
"My Dear Secretary"
with RUDY VALLEE • FLORENCE BATES
ALAN MOWBRAY GALE ROBBINS
IRENE RYAN • GRADY SUTTON
Produced by LEO C. POPKIN
Written and Directed by CHARLES MARTIN
On the Big STAGE
BETTY & JEAN KEAN
Stars of "Call Me Mister"
RICHARD & FLORA STUART
Accent on Dancing
THE CATHALAS
LEON NAVARA Philospher of the Piano
Ends Today • "3 GODFATHERS" Technicolor
CAPITOL • On Stage . . . GENE SHELDON

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW Open 10:30
MGM's TECHNICOLOR
PRODUCTION OF ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
"The THREE MUSKETEERS"
STARRING
Lana TURNER • Gene KELLY
June ALLYSON • Van HEFLIN
Angela LANSBURY • FRANK MORGAN
VINCENT PRICE • KEENAN WYNN
JOHN SUTTON • GIG YOUNG
Technicolor CARTOON "Bat That Hated People"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts TOMORROW Open 10:45
M-G-M Re-presents
CLARK GABLE
JEANETTE MacDONALD
SPENCER TRACY
SAN FRANCISCO
ENDS TODAY COLUMBIA • "ROAD HOUSE"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For additional information phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5395. Mat. 1 P.M. "FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M. Van Heflin, Susan Hayward in "TAP ROOTS" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45 A.M. Basil Rathbone in "RIO" at 11:00, 2:00, 5:05, 8:15. Ray Milland in "SO EVIL MY LOVE" at 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4600. Mat. 1 P. M. James Stewart in "ROPE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Veronica Lake in "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER" at 1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde in "FOREVER AMBER" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Veronica Lake in "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "JULIA MISBEHAVES." 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Loretta Young, William Holden in "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Barbara Stanwyck in "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Jane Powell, George Brent in "LUXURY LINER" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "LADY IN ERMINE" at 7:15, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Charles Boyer in "A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE" at 6:15, 9:25. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY" at 8:05.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963 John Clements, June Duprez in "FOUR FEATHERS" at 6:45, 9:20.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Betty Hutton in "DREAM GIRL" at 6:35, 9:45. Gene Raymond in "SOFIA" at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut GE. 4312. Parking Space Betty Grable, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "LADY IN ERMINE" at 6:35, 9:40. Rex Harrison in "ESCAPE" at 8:05.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Dick Powell "PITFALL" 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Opens 1:45 ME. 9694 William Powell, Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9436 Free Parking. Last Day—Special Engagement—William Powell, Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY" at 6:15, 8:06, 10. Adult adm. 74c. This engagement only.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockville 2434 Last day—James Stewart in Alfred Hitchcock's "ROPE" (in technicolor) at 7:30 and 9:30.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today-tomor.—Van Heflin, Susan Hayward in "TAP ROOTS" in technicolor at 6:30, 9:30.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits Rex Harrison in "ESCAPE" also "THE SEARCH"—Last Complete Show 8:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Free Parking Hyatts. 6052 Today-tomor.—Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" at 7, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Hwy. at Landover Rd., Md. UN 6100 Last Day—Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews in "BELLE STARR" at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 9875 Last Day—Ray Milland, Florence Marly in "SEALED VERDICT" at 7:32, 9:27.

HOWARD Open 12:30 P. M. 620 T St. N.W. Louis Jordan and Tympany Six, Monte Hawley—All Colored Cast—"LOOK-OUT SISTER" and John Carroll, "ANGEL IN EXILE."

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. 1215 U St. N.W. John Wayne, Walter Brennan "RED RIVER"

REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A.M. 1343 U St. N.W. George Raft, William Bendix "RACE STREET" Sneak Previews Friday night. Sneak picture 7 P. M. "STORMY WEATHER" 8:30 P. M. Sneak picture 10:40 "STORMY WEATHER" 12:10.

BOOKER T Opens 12:30 P.M. 1433 U St. N.W. Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine "EMPEROR WALTZ"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P.M. 25th & Benning N.E. John Wayne, Walter Brennan "RED RIVER"

GREENBELT— GREENBELT, MD GR. 2222 Errol Flynn and Ida Lupino, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," 7 and 9.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9180 Today Only—Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene in "FOREVER AMBER" (In Technicolor), 6:40, 9:30.

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4848 7414 Wisc. Ave. Pedro Armendariz in John Steinbeck's "THE PEARL" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

PALM 3402 Mt. Vernon Av. Alex., Va. Biggest Show in Virginia Double Feature "MOSS ROAD" and "SECOND CHANCE" plus shorts.

K-B THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC" Roland Culver, Veronica Lake

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 7839 "WALK A CROOKED MILE" Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Hayward

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9361 Double Feature "SO WELL REMEMBERED" John Mills, Martha Scott "THE LAST ROUND-UP" Gene Autry

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "TARZAN AND THE MERMAID" Johnny Weismuller, Brenda Joyce "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" Boris Karloff

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "MAGIC TOWN" James Stewart, Jane Wyman "ARIZONA RANGER" Tim Holt

STANTON 513 C ST. N.E. Phone LI. 8347 Double Feature "THE BISHOP'S WIFE" Cary Grant, Loretta Young "BLOCKHEADS" Laurel and Hardy

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3434 "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC" Roland Culver, Veronica Lake

APEX Phone WOodley 4600 Cont. 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1 to 11 Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in "TAP BOOTS" In Technicolor At 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. First Northeast Showing of Veronica Lake and Billy Freeman in "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC!" Also Laurel and Hardy in "BE BIG"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800 Two Big Hits Veronica Lake and Billy De Wolfe in "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC!" At 2:04, 4:35, 7:06, 9:45 Plus "LAUREL AND HARDY MURDER CASE" At 1:36, 4:07, 6:38, 9:17

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. C-2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" At 7:15 and 9:40

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road AX. 2424 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. TR. 1900 Susan Hayward and Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" in technicolor at 6:15 and 9:25.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4748 Jeanne Crain and William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" in technicolor at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Jeanne Crain and William Holden in "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" in technicolor at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara in "HOMESTRETCH" in technicolor at 6:15, 9:40. Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND" at 7:50.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Susan Hayward and Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" in technicolor at 6:35 and 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Georgs Raft, William Bendix, Marilyn Maxwell in "RACE STREET."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI. 5151 Park Free Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Elizabeth Taylor in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Parking Space Dick Powell, Jane Greer "STATIONS WEST"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and First St. AL. 6133 John Wayne, Walter Brennan "RED RIVER"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 Ray Milland, Wendy Barrie "WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 2900 "CRY OF THE CITY" Victor Mature, Richard Conte

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2500 Parkfairfax "RACHEL AND THE STRANGER" Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 736 "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" Red Skelton

CAROLINA 105 11th St. S.E. LI. 4471 Double Feature—Doors Open 5:30 P. M. "DEEP WATERS" with Dana Andrews. Plus "DREAM GIRL" with Betty Hutton.

DISTRICT THEATERS

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "ROPE" James Stewart, John Dall

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556 "JOHNNY BELINDA" Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1430 "ROPE" James Stewart, John Dall

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1720 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Jeanne Crain, Wm. Holden

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & N. Fillmore St. Ch. 7999 "FEUDIN' FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN'" Donald O'Connor, Marjorie Main

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd. & Lee Hwy. OX. 0414 "WALK A CROOKED MILE" Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Allbritton

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 "WALK A CROOKED MILE" Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Allbritton

BYRD 104 SOUTH WAYNE OXford 1723 "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" Jeanne Crain, William Holden

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS — Alex.—Arlington, Va. — For Information, Call AL. 9000

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — For Information Phone OX. 1125 or FA. 1855

Cafe Operators Get Cooking Tips

Home cooking, the bane of the housewife and the dream of the bachelor, may soon become a thing of the past.

This is the opinion of George L. Wenzel, nationally known food cost consultant, who yesterday gave restaurant operators a few tips on how to compete with the little lady in the kitchen.

"The restaurant man needs only to become more efficient," he told members of the Southeastern Regional Restaurant Convention at the Statler Hotel, "and then he can compete with the housewife."

He is pinched between the high cost of food and the hight cost of labor, but he may soon "see more people eating out than ever before in history."

Here's the recipe, according to Wenzel:

Buy time-saving equipment; budget expenses to operate on a very small margin of profit; keep daily food costs controlled; cook food properly with a minimum of shrinkage; control portions accurately, and price the menu properly ("a 5 per cent profit is good").

If he does these things, Wenzel believes, the restaurateur can help the housewife with the things she ought to be doing—"paying the piano, painting pictures and taking the kids to the zoo."

Economy in the restaurant kitchen consists largely of "planning the menu to see that all leftovers are used promptly the next day" while "controlling production to keep leftovers to a minimum."

Other speakers on yesterday's program included August H. Dressel, president of the Washington Restaurant Association; Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of economic research, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Orpha Mae Thomas, assistant professor of institution management, Columbia University Teachers' College, and Alexander F. Jones, assistant to the publisher, The Washington Post.

Dr. Schmidt charged "Government intervention" with "slowly destroying our market economy." He called on businessmen to "study ideas and policies which have been developed to counteract 'boom-bust' and work them into both business and Government policy."

Dr. Thomas offered suggestions for cutting down on operational expenses of restaurants by "economy of movement in the kitchen."

Churches Open Session Today

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov 30 (Spl.)—The fortieth anniversary meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America will open here Wednesday.

About 500 delegates and church leaders, representing 22 Protestant denominations and 3 Eastern Orthodox bodies, are expected to attend the three-day meeting. Sixteen church leaders from the Washington area are among those who will be here.

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal council, will deliver his biennial report at the opening session, and applications for membership by the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity and the Romanian Orthodox Church in America will be presented.

Layman's Award Presented

The Washington Post

EDUCATOR CITED—Dr. Arthur S. Flemming (left), president of Ohio Wesleyan University, receives from Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chairman of the awards committee, the Layman's Award of the Washington Federation of Churches. The plaque is presented annually by clergymen of Washington to a man or woman who has given "distinguished service in the development of the moral and religious life of the city"

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University and former Civil Service Commission chairman, last night was named Washington's outstanding church layman of 1948.

The annual layman's plaque of the Washington Federation of Churches was presented him at a federation dinner at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, 1627 Newton st. nw.

Flemming, a former lay leader and Sunday school superintendent at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P sts. nw., and president of the inter-church federation for two years, left Washington September 1 to head the Ohio school.

In making the presentation, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Church, described Flemming's lay activities here as "dynamic spiritual leadership" and a "contribution to humanity."

Flemming was selected for the award by a committee of ministers made up of Dr. Harris; Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church; Dr. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Lutheran Church; Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of National Presbyterian Church.

Following the presentation, Flemming joined three officials of the federation in a forum on "Making Inter-Church Cooperation Meaningful in Our Community," in which speakers called for greater local church and lay participation in federation activities.

Other speakers were the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal bishop of Washington; Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, vice president of the church federation and national YWCA president, and Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the federation.

Dunn Leaves for U. S.

Rome, Nov. 30 (U.P.)—United States Ambassador James C. Dunn left by plane for the United States today with Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of staff of the Italian army.

Faked-Scene 'Divorce Mill' Is Broken Up

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—An alleged "divorce mill" specializing in phony testimony and faked bedroom scenes for use in New York State divorce actions was broken up here today.

Mrs. Ellis

Adultery is the only ground for divorce in New York State.

Existence of the ring was disclosed through the arrest of a 20-year-old mother of three children, and two men, on charges of perjury in connection with divorce actions, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said.

"Evidence and statements implicating at least 10 attorneys and maybe more" have been obtained, Hogan added.

Those arrested were identified by authorities as Mrs. Sara Ellis, wife of a building superintendent; Max Zuckerman, 53-year-old private detective, and Samuel Schneiderman, 57-year-old pier watchman.

All admitted perjuring themselves in divorce cases, Hogan said, adding that Zuckerman admitted "flagrant perjury in hundreds of divorce cases in the past four years."

Hogan gave the following description of a "setup" service he said was offered by Zuckerman:

A wife would hire Zuckerman as a private investigator and he would arrange a meeting in his office between the husband and Mrs. Ellis. They would arrange a fake hotel raid.

Mrs. Ellis and the man would register as man and wife and then Mrs. Ellis would remove her coat, hat and shoes and get in bed, pull the covers up to her chin and turn away from the door of the room. The husband would disrobe to his shorts.

Zuckerman, an assistant, the wife and usually a friend would raid the room, and later tell of what they saw as "evidence."

Hogan said Zuckerman charged $250 to $400 for a case.

Prehistoric Find Points to Giant Ape Man

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 30 (U.P.)—Discovery of another of man's prehistoric ancestors, a 10-foot tall ape man who lived in Africa possibly five million years ago, was reported tonight.

The University of California's African expedition announced the finding of fossil remains of the largest of the "missing links" in man's evolution.

The giant ape man was possibly two and a half times the size of modern man, bigger and stronger than a gorilla but with a comparatively small brain.

Dr. Robert Broom, eminent South African paleontologist working with the university's vast, continent-spanning expedition, made the discovery November 10 in an unexplored cave near Swartkrans.

His first specimen was a lower wisdom tooth. Later he found three other teeth and most of a lower jaw with seven teeth.

From the massive jaw, scientists were able to visualize a half-human half-ape man between 9 and 10 feet in height. Broom said the teeth are "typically human and unlike those of an anthropoid ape."

"On the evidence to date," Broom reported, "We can say that a new type of apeman has been discovered larger than those previously known. Already conclusive evidence has been obtained that these ape men are alike, and probably ancestral, to man, and not closely related to living apes.

"The new animal will be called Swartkrans Man."

The Swartkrans Man is the fourth apeman type found. All have been discovered in South Africa, and three of the four finds were made by Broom.

Broom said the Swartkrans Man had teeth a little larger than the recently discovered Giant Man of Java (Meganthropus), who stood 9 feet tall.

Gov. Warren Scores GOP Recount Move

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 30 (U.P.). Gov. Earl Warren said today that the election was a thing of the past, and indicated he wanted no part of any Republican move to question the vote in California, Ohio and Illinois.

"As far as I'm concerned, the election is over," the Republican vice presidential nominee said. "In California we pay off on the score board. From all I have read, President Truman carried California. It was an honest election. I sent my congratulations to him and wished him every success—and I meant it."

Official figures today showed Truman carried the State by 17,865 votes, 1,913,134 to 1,895,269 for Dewey.

On the Town

THE CROSSROADS seems to have been having all sorts of luck the past few days. Some of it's good, some not so good. We'll leave it up to you to sift and sort the grades of luck they've enjoyed of late.

Early last week Dolly Dawn was to appear for an engagement at the Crossroads. Came a wire from the fair lady that she was sick and wouldn't be able to make it. The owner and the publicity agent for the place went tearing around town jerking press releases out of the hands of night club editors (in some cases they were late) and pulling advertisements out of papers. A day or two later comes another wire from D. D. she's on the rapid road to recovery and would be able to appear at the club beginning Friday night. (last Friday that is.)

At any rate another bit of flying around was done by the owner and press agent before they could find another act to replace the one and only D. D. They couldn't have done better, in our humble opinion. The replacement is Alan Drake.

Someone down here says he travels under the name of Gale now and then, depending on what city he's in and who's writing him up, and Lily Ann Carol. Alan has played the Cairo here in town, doubled for a night or two at the Kavakos and is now in one of the after-hour spots after his hours at the Crossroads. Alan is one of the up-and-coming comedians of the country for our money. Whether you just yuk or roar, he'll bring it out. The other half of the show, Lily Ann Carol, has just finished a tour with Louis Prima. Lily is dark and attractive, has a very fine voice. This gal can jump from the sexy numbers to the comic ones and keep her audiences' blood pressure in perfect accord with whatever she happens to be doing. The show should draw the crowds.

The Parrot restaurant has come up with a new gimmick. Each and every Monday night they're going to invite a different embassy down for dinner. When the embassy comes they'll bring their own chef who'll supervise the preparation of that embassy's particular native dishes and the other customers of the restaurant will have a chance to order some of these delicacies. Of course the regular Parrot menu will be there too. Someone failed to tell us whether the embassy people were supposed to eat their own native dishes or the Parrot dishes. Seems that turnabout is only fair. Monday night the honored embassy was the South African one.

Pearl Bailey played to a full house opening show at Club Bali. She hasn't lost any of her capriciousness of earlier days and should drag the crowds for many a day to come.

CLUB CAIRO is holding its present show for a second week. It's the first it's been done for several shows, except for individual acts. It's a fairly fast moving show, headlined by Bob Shepard, a comic of the Jackie Miles school. In fact, seems he's been to that school very recently. The humor's good enough and stays on the clean side, an unusual thing for most bistros.

Bobby Brandt is sort of a double holdover. The boy is the slickest, and probably the youngest thing in taps you've seen in a long time. Many an agent has sidled into the club pen-in-hand-mouth-a-drooling. Bobby, at the moment, is being handled by his father.

The Calvert sisters present a lot of action and pep to the show with their songs. Both the gals are hard workers and seem to get quite a kick out of the whole thing. Easy to look at, too, fellas.

Duke Ellington's has closed for alterations. The spot, which hasn't been doing capacity business, will reopen on Christmas Eve with a floor show, including a line of girls instead of just the bands it's been featuring. It's all in hopes of boosting the take to a healthy margin.

Whether it's cocktails for two or drinks for a group...
Whenever you drink...drink Dubonnet
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The one and only Dubonnet tastes good... and is always in good taste. It's easy to serve. Just chill, add a twist of lemon peel and you're ready with a drink that's distinctively delicious. So economical, too, it will surprise you!
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In winter, too, even nice people perspire
Now—the nicest people use dial
This new deodorant soap removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor
...keeps you fresh round the clock!
dial actually stops odor before it starts!
Because dial, alone of all soaps, contains AT-7.
Heavy clothes! Overheated rooms! In winter, too, even nice people perspire. That's why the nicest people now use Dial year around. Unlike other soaps, Dial doesn't merely "cover up"—it removes the major cause of odor. For Dial with odorless AT-7 removes the skin bacteria that thrive on perspiration. AT-7 is the only ingredient known to keep its full antiseptic power effective in soap. And Dial smells *good!*
Complexion protection! Mild, safe Dial is so rich-lathering and thorough-cleansing, you couldn't give your skin finer beauty care. So keep *several* bars of Dial on hand—for your bath and complexion care. Dial's effectiveness lasts as long as the bar does—and that's a long, long time!
dial smells good!
Perfect for complexions, too!

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RIVER BEND
On Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway
"PIGGY PARTY"
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PLUS
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NO STAGS
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Reservations ALex. 3133
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NAN GARCIA
In Songs Nightly 8:45 & 10:45 P.M.
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BOB CALLAHAN
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Md. Telephone Workers Get $2-$6 Boost

Some 1000 Maryland employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City have accepted a $2 to $6 weekly wage boost, it was announced yesterday.

The new agreement—identical with the offer made by the utility before conclusion of bargaining October 14—is retroactive to last Sunday. It covers members of Maryland Clerical Division No. 16, Communications Workers of America (Ind.).

F. G. Macarow, vice president and general manager of the utility, announced that five unions representing 15,600 employes in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia have now reached wage agreements. Among these is Washington Division No. 36, CWA, covering some 3500 plant and clerical workers.

Welsh Takes County Post in Prince Georges

T. Hammond Welsh, sr., president of the Hyattsville Building & Loan Association, yesterday took office as county commissioner for Prince Georges County, Md., at ceremonies in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse.

The oath of office was administered by W. Waverly Webb, clerk of the county Circuit Court, in the commissioners' hearing room, which was banked with baskets of flowers sent by well-wishers.

In a business session which followed, the commissioners voted to send President McNamee, Welsh and Judge John H. Beall to represent them at a meeting of the County Commissioners Association of the Western Shore of Maryland December 8 at 10:30 a. m. at Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Roads and schools will be discussed at the meeting, which will be attended by State Roads Commission members, and new officers will be elected.

Phone Service Expansion in Area Planned

Additional telephone facilities are in store for residents of nearby Maryland, with work to begin "as soon as possible" in 1949, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced yesterday.

The company's board of directors, meeting in Baltimore, approved the expenditure of $213,000 to provide additional lines and equipment along Wayne ave. and Piney Branch rd. in the Shepherd section, at Rockville, and in the Spruce-Locust and Anacostia sections of Prince Georges County near Congress Heights.

A company spokesman gave the following breakdown:

Underground and aerial cable 2.4 miles long, to cost $54,000, will be laid on Wayne ave. and Piney Branch rd. The cable "will take care of some people who have been waiting for service," he said.

In the Spruce-Locust and Anacostia sections, 12 miles of cable is to be laid.

In addition, some 2000 telephones will be converted from manual to dial operation in the sections. The conversion will place all phones in those areas on the dial system.

Additional dial and cable facilities, costing $17,500, will be installed at Rockville to provide 300 new telephones. Another $12,400 will be spent for 3100 feet of cable to provide more facilities south of Rockville toward the District.

The spokesman said the beginning of work was contigent upon the drawing up of production and construction schedules, ordering of equipment, and its availability.

The $213,000 to be spent in nearby Maryland is part of $1,124,650 the company's board of directors approved yesterday for spending over the State to expand existing telephone facilities.

Margaret Truman May Sing at Milan

Milan, Nov. 30 (AP).—Milan newspapers printed today "reports from abroad" that Margaret Truman had been invited to sing at La Scala, famed opera house here.

Dr. Antonio Ghiringhelli, superintendent of La Scala, would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

He said it had come to his knowledge that the daughter of President Truman is an "artist," and that he was favorable "to any manifestations that are useful to the arts and to friendly relations between peoples."

N. Y. Democrats Gain Another Seat in House

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30 (AP).—Democrats officially picked up another seat in the next Congress today at the expense of Republicans. A recount of ballots showed 28-year-old John C. Davies, a Democrat from Utica, had defeated Representative Hadwen C. Fuller by 138 votes in the Thirty-fifth New York Congressional District.

That gives New York Democrats 24 seats. The Republicans will have 20 and the American Labor Party 1.

Unofficial returns compiled immediately after election indicated Fuller had won reelection by 319 votes.

Official Notices 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C. November 24, 1948. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 8, 1948 at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3d and Indiana Ave. N.W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 984, Harry Moshovitis and Frank Harrison, T/A Bell Restaurant, Rel. "C", 741 12th St. NW.; No. 2481, Freda Ezersky; Ret. "A" 4137 Wheeler Rd. S.E.; No. 4341, George Feinstein; T/A True Value Market, Ret. "B", 1201 D St. N.E.; No. 5360, Arthur Hazzlet; T/A Otis Delicatessen, Ret. "B", 1417 Otis Pl. N.W.; No. 5423, Louis Dubow; T/A Rush's Delicatessen, Ret. "B", 1523 17th St. N.W.; No. 5480, Harry Moshovitis & Edna Harrison; T/A Rio Cafe, Ret. "C", 740 12th St. N.W.; No. 5686, Helen M. Mills; T/A Mills Beverage Store, Ret. "B" 11 H St. N.W.; No. 6301, B & S Restaurant, Inc.; T/A B & S Restaurant, Ret. "D", 521 Mass. Ave. N.W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., December 1 1948—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before DECEMBER 15, 1948, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N.W. after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 415, William Sterling and Lillian Sterling, Ret. "A," 1448 New York Ave., N.W.; No. 5879, Anthony A. Vatsoros and Nicholas Georganas, T/A The Casanova Restaurant, Ret. "C," 1609 17th St., N.W. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES K. MASON, JAMES O'D. MORAN. Dec1,8

Bids and Proposals 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, DIRECTOR OF SANITARY ENGINEERING, D. C., November 26, 1948. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in Room 309, District Building, 14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C., until 2:00 P. M., E. S. T., December 3, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for: (1) The construction of Service Sewer and Watermain Extension, Hartford Street, 24th Pl. and Irving St., S. E. This project consists of 1,475 lin. ft. of 10" dia. terra cotta pipe sewer and 1,950 lin. ft. of 8" dia. cast iron watermain; and (2) The Construction of Service Sewer, vicinity Livingston Rd. and South Capitol St., S. E. This project consists of 980 lin. ft. of 24" and 10" dia. terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposal forms, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2378.)

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Director of Highways, D. C., November 24, 1948—Sealed proposals will be received in Room 309, District Building, 14th st. and Penna. ave. nw., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., EST, December 6, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for making repairs to asphaltic pavements (approximately 2500 tons of asphaltic surface mixture); making repairs to concrete bases, concrete roadways, alley pavements and driveways (approximately 3500 cubic yards of cement concrete) and making repairs to approximately 7000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalks, all in West Section of the District of Columbia. Proposal form may be obtained in Room 427, District Building (Tel. NA, 6000, Ext. 2378). 24,26,27,29,30,1

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, DIRECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION, November 26, 1948. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P. M., E. S. T., December 7, 1948, and then publicly opened and read for the Installation of Two (2) Overhead Garage Doors at the Fire Department Repair Shop, 639 North Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, D. C. Proposal form, plans and specifications may be obtained in Room 427, District Building, 14th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W. Washington 4, D. C. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2378.)

Auction Sales 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

BANKRUPTCY SALE
of complete modern high-grade printing and bookbinding machinery and equipment "8" and "14" linotypes, magazines, matrices, cabinets, Miehle "4," "00" "V-50" and Kelly "2" presses, Sterling toggle bases and hooks, two Baum "433" folders, Oswego 44-inch cutter, Rosback automatic stitcher, Challenge "E" drill, Rouse miterer, Miller saw, metal, type, office and other equipment, at By public auction at 415 11th St. S.W., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948, 10 A. M. Catalogue upon request. Inspection November 29-30, noon to 4. Terms: Cash. Re. Thomas, Adams & Davis, Inc., Bankrupt No. 4476. SAMUEL M. GREENBAUM, Trustee, Tower Building. Nov30,Dec1

Legal Notices 4

MILTON K. ECKERT, Attorney, Transportation Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 72023, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Margaret C. Baxter, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER A. D. 1949, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of November, 1948. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF TH9 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA by MELVILLE W. STUART, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov24,Dec1,8

ALLEN M. MESIROW, Attorney, 631 E St. N.W.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Filed November 18, 1948. Harry M. Hull, Clerk. Lenora J. Streater, plaintiff, vs. Hampton Streater, Jr., defendant. C. A. No. 3532-48. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 18th day of November, 1948, ordered that the defendant, Hampton Streater, jr., cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAS. W. MORRIS, Judge. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELIZABETH M. KOWALSKI, Deputy Clerk. Nov24,Dec1,8

M. EDWARD BUCKLEY, JR., Attorney 406 5th St. N.W.

Filed November 22, 1948—Harry M. Hull, Clerk.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. Namon Rose, plaintiff, vs. Sadie Rose, defendant. No. 3614-48. The object of this suit is complaint for limited divorce on the ground of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is the 22d day of November, 1948, ordered that the defendant, Sadie Rose, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAS. W. MORRIS, Judge. Attest: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By ELIZABETH M. KOWALSKI, Deputy Clerk. Nov.24,Dec.1,8.

VERNON E. WEST, STANLEY DeNEALE and IRVING BRYAN, Attorneys for Petitioners.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia. In re Condemnation for acquisition of land in Square 3841, for alley purposes, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 3193. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of sections 1608 to 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for alley purposes in Square 3841, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases, to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the condemnation of the land necessary for said alley purposes, and to assess benefits resulting therefrom, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law, and by the Act of Congress, approved June 20, 1939. It is, by the Court, this 22d day of November, 1948, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1949, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1949. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1949. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. Nov.24,26,Dec.1,3

Legal Notices 4

ELIZABETH R. YOUNG, Attorney, 605 Southern Building.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Mary Barnard Coffin, deceased. No. 72053, Administration Docket 152. Application having been made herein by Edmund M. Talcott for letters of administration on said estate to issue unto Elizabeth R. Young, it is ordered this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1948, that Mrs. Margaret Ann Welsh, Samuel M. Barnard, Joseph B. Barnard, Frank B. Knapp (formerly Frank Barnard), John T. Barnard, Katherine E. Goodman, nonresidents, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary Barnard Coffin, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on TUESDAY, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1948. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Nov24,Dec1,8

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ADDRESSING-MIMEOGRAPHING CALL MR. NORMAN, SH. 5856.

ADDING MACHINES
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PAINTING and paperhanging, $7.50 up. 710 Rhode Island ave. nw. NO. 5017.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4033.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

WASHING-MACHINE SERVICE—Prompt, efficient; reas. rates. TA. 4400, Ext. 3. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw.

WASHER & VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. 23 years' experience, all work guaranteed. Dillon Home Appliance, 5034 S. R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, UN. 4107.

YOUR BATHROOM—Dress it up. Leaky showers cause damage. Add lasting beauty and convenience. No more curtains. Let us install our Glass and Chrome Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures; many styles; quick service. Franklin Metal Products, RE. 2271.

Lost 10

ARGYLE SOCK, dark brown, unfinished, in black paper bag. Mon. bet. 5 and 6, vic. Calvert, Ordway sts. Conn. ave., CO. 7168.

BEAGLE, male, black, white and tan, scar on left shoulder, vic. Porter st. and Williamsburg lane nw.; reward. OR. 5783

BETWEEN District Bldg. and Washington Post, billfold, identification, large sum money, liberal reward. MI. 8706.

BROOCH, black onyx, diamond center and diamond on ends; vic. of Wardman Pk. Hotel Nov. 29; heirloom. Please return; reward. Mrs. John M. Evans, 1853 Columbia rd., Apt. 503, DE. 5992.

COCKER, black and white, no collar; vic. of Conn. and Porter, Sat. Child's pet. WI. 9548.

EYEGLASSES, vicinity N.W. or N.E.; heavy rimmed tortoise shell, gold-trimmed; Thursday afternoon. Call TR. 7619 any time. Reward.

FUR NECKPIECE, 2 skins, stone marten; lost corner Conn. ave. and S st. nw., or on Mount Pleasant carline; reward. CO. 2025, Ext. 327.

GLASSES—Pink bi-focal, lost Sunday night in taxi or Yon st. Please call WO. 0322.

GOLD WEDDING BAND, inscription inside; owner identify, pay ad. RA. 6463.

HANDBAG, black, lost Woodward & Lothrop; please return contents; keep cash. Johnston, LI. 4823.

LEFT in taxicab Nov. 24, brown leather letter case. Reward. LI. 6365.

MEDICINE and jewelry in small box, lost in vic. S.E.; personal value only; reward. TW. 6300, ext. 323.

PURSE, lady's brown leather, Thurs., Nov. 18, vic. 13th and N. Y. ave. nw. Substantial reward. CO. 0794.

RING, yellow gold setting, 3 sapphires around a small diamond; inside engraved M. E. V.—G. S. F. Reward. EM 8484

SUIT, man's tan, in Filmfilm bag; vic. Bastleville and Gordonsville, Va., Nov. 24; reward. B. G. Harper, 1304 Roanoke ave., Newport News, Va.

UMBRELLA CASE, black kid, Sun. night between National Gallery and Allies Inn; reward. NA. 6776. DU. 4076.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Elgin. Vic. 18th st. nw. bet. F and G. Reward. Call TE. 6137.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, Girard-Perregaux, Nov. 29, near Roger Smith Hotel. RE. 5600, Ext. 3406. Reward.

Found 10A

LADY'S gold watch, found on Wis. ave. Call EM. 9548 after 9:30 p. m. Owner pay ad.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

CURTAINS laundered at home; special care with old and worn ones. LU. 0850.

EXPERIENCED mortgage company can invest your funds in long-term first trusts giving you an excellent safe monthly income; references exchanged. Write Box M-191, Washington Post.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundry, called for and delivered. MI. 8056.

FRUIT CAKES by 1st class cook. Call Sat. all day, Sun. till 11 a. m., DE. 4874.

GUARDS for all occasions, shadow work and private investigations a specialty; at reasonable rates. WO. 7744.

TYPING DONE AT HOME—All kinds; experienced. WO. 8775 after 5:30 p. m.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. WM. P. O'BRIEN, 2411 Arundel rd., Mount Rainier, Md.

Motor Travel 11A

DESIRE RIDE Birmingham, Ala., December 17, return December 29; 2 young men willing share driving, expenses. ST. 6747 after 6 p. m.

3 ADULTS, 1 baby desire motor transportation to vic. of Paducah, Kentucky, about Dec. 23. Return. Share expenses, driving. LU. 5398.

Instructions 12

AUTO BODY and fender course; practical, thorough training, full and part-time sessions. Applications accepted now for classes commencing soon. Nonsectarian enrollment.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE.
1840 14th St. NW. CO. 7358.

BEVERLY BEDELL, B. MUS.
PIANIST AND TEACHER
Endorsed by Glenn Dinnard Gunn. D. Mus.
By appointment. DE. 1317.

COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of any machine.
MASTER SEWING MACHINE, UN. 7300.

TAXICAB SCHOOL
Complete course to qualify you for your hacker's exam. VI. 9106.

Help, Men 13

ACCOUNTANT, $250 MO.
Civil eng., deg., conc. mat. exp., $325 up
Mathematician, degree ..... $300 mo.
Sales repr., mfr. agent ..... $75 wk.
Sales repr., appli. car ..... $75 wk.
Telephone sales clerk ..... $200 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN
Limited Openings Require
2 to 3 Years
Previous Experience
MECHANICAL or
LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN
STRESS ANALYSTS
DRAWING CHECKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
OR WRITE
FAIRCHILD AIRCRAFT
BRANCH ENGINEERING OFFICE
261 Constitution Ave.
Washington, D. C.

ART SALES CLERK
TO SELL ARTISTS' MATERIALS
APPLY 710 13TH ST. N.W.

ASST. BKPR., $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MEN
Experienced. 5½-day week with overtime pay after 40 hours, paid holidays and vacation, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MR. DIXON
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1430 P ST. N.W.

AUTO BODY MEN (2)
For shop which has not had an idle minute in 5 years; very high earnings; all usual employe benefits; only first-class men considered. Call or see Mr. Guinrie.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1440 P ST. N.W. DE. 4300.

Help, Men 13

AUTO MECHANIC SHOP FOREMAN
Extremely progressive corporation has exceptional opportunity for a man with knowledge of managing all phases of a repair shop that employs 15 men. Write all particulars, confidential. Box 451, The Washington Post.
OUR MEN KNOW OF THIS AD

BARBER WANTED—Sober and steady. 1206 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 7047.

BARBER—Union; steady job. Hours: 8:30 to 6; 5½-day week; $50 guaranteed, 70% commission. Apply Dupont Circle Barber Shop, 1341 19th st. nw.

BARBER, guarantee and commission. Apply Carlton Hotel Barbershop, 16th and K sts. nw.

CHAUFFEUR-ROUTEMAN
Experienced.
FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLEANERS
1144 7th St. N.W. ST. 4081.

CIRCULATION
Subscription Sales Representatives
We have a few openings in the Circulation Department for subscription sales representatives. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and vacations with pay.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET N.W

CIVIL ENGR.
Young, Grad., Age 21-28.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK, EXPERIENCED
FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLEANERS
1144 7th St. N.W. ST. 4081.

COOK—RELIEF
White. 2 days per week, good pay, permanent position.
APPLY CHEF
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
2 alert, ambitious young men wanted for established beverage routes. Previous retail selling experience helpful but not necessary. Seven-Up Washington, Inc., 1325 Kenilworth ave. ne.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
WHITE, OVER 18 YEARS
Apply 7 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
No Phone Calls Accepted.

EXPERIENCED circulation roadman by North Carolina MES; city circulation experience alone not sufficient; prospects for advancement good; replies confidential. Box M-209, Washington Post.

FIREMAN—3RD CLASS
Engineer's license. High pressure stoker-fired boiler; 8 hours, 5 nights per week.
NATIONAL BRICK & SUPPLY CO.
TERRA COTTA, D. C. GE. 2721

GENERAL OFFICE
and light warehouse work; excellent opportunity for person who is ambitious and interested in advancement with young, growing wholesale concern.
Potomac Distributors
6323 Blair Rd. N.W. RA. 1600

HELPER
In ice cream dept.; help pack ice cream and keep place clean. DU. 1212.

MACHINIST HELPER
Needed by small manufacturing company. Experience desirable but not necessary. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

MOTOR TUNE-UP MECHANIC
For quick service job; experience on Ford motor analyzer desired—but not essential; 5½-day week; paid holidays and vacations; excellent salary and commission. See Mr. McDonald.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

Newspaper Circulation
There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E STREET, N.W.

PHYSICIST
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
Engineers & Physicist Aids
START $3,000 TO $6,500
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

PORTER
Steady job; can make $30 to $35 per week; barber shop experience. 714 14th st. nw. Bond Barber Shop.

PRESSER, exp. only, for Suitland Cleaners, 4691 Suitland rd., HI. 6228.

SALESMEN
If you are willing to work 7 hours per day, 5 days week, we will give you the same opportunity as our present staff whose average earnings are exceeding $100 per week.
APPLY MR. BONE
SUITE 310, RING BLDG.
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SALESMAN
— FOR —
RUG DEPARTMENT
Excellent opportunity for a qualified man to make good salary. Pleasant working conditions and many employe benefits.
WRITE BOX M-254
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMAN
VACUUM CLEANER
With car who is able to handle men and now employed selling cleaners. This is a special job and may be the opportunity you have always wanted. Call EX. 1000, Room 862, Mr. Geddis, between 9 and 12 noon.

SALESMEN
Position vacancy in company operated service station leading to either independent dealership or sales career within progressive parent company. Local area, age 23-30. Good salary, plus bonus. Personal interviews only. Apply 604 Commonwealth bldg., 1625 K st. nw., 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., Friday, Dec. 3.

SUN OIL CO.
SALESMEN
We have openings for two top-notch salesmen to sell space in our new $1,500,000 mausoleum. Over 250,000 people visit our beautiful grounds every year. We sell more space than all Washington cemeteries combined. We train you quickly and thoroughly. We help you. You can earn more than 95 per cent of the salesmen in America. You must have a car and be a gentleman in every respect. Phone UN. 4396 for appointment.
Fort Lincoln Cemetery

SALESMAN
CATHOLIC DIGEST
Will train man with car, school promotional work; sal. & com.; excel. future. Phone E. O'Shea, NA. 8510, Ext. 1004.

Salesman, $5,000 Up Class
Career opportunity for right man, appointment selling only; we have more prospects than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission. Encyclopedia Britannica. Call MR. MAGELL, RE. 6911, for EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

STENOGS., $250.
Cashier-accts. clerk ..... $200 up
Bank teller ..... to $200
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

STENOG. Secy. $240
Under 30; experienced.
Hardware Clerk, will train, $45 wk.
Clerk Typist opportunity, $45 wk.
Elec. supply clerk, exper., $250 wk.
Asst. Bookkeeper, little typing, $45 wk.
See Miss Morgan at once (NA. 6250).
1311 G St., Next to CHURCH.

SLIP COVER CUTTER
TOP SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY, STEADY WORK, 5-DAY WEEK.
Harmony Drapery Studio
4518 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
OW. 7322.

TAILOR
—FOR—
MEN'S ALTERATION DEPARTMENT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Television Service Man
to follow up aerial installations and property service new sets. Excellent opportunity for several first class men who are not afraid of work and are interested in exceptionally good pay and working conditions; liberal car allowance.
LUBAR, INC.
1300 G St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for large fire insurance office, filing and general office work; 5-day week; permanent position, good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOME INSURANCE
1522 K St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3939.

TRUCK DRIVER, local experience. Apply 1017 7th st. nw.

TERRITORY FEED SALESMAN—Young man as territory salesman to call on feed trade in Virginia, part of West Virginia and Maryland, with line of vitamin oils, poultry litter and highly specialized line of poultry supplies. Prefer person familiar with the feed business and nutrition with agricultural background. It is essential that applicant be familiar with and a resident of the State of Virginia. This job assures a good salary, bonus and company car. For appointment give full information regarding your qualifications and references. Write Box M-247, Washington Post.

THE NEWER APPROACH
To solving job problems is to secure expert advice. We have a staff exceptionally well qualified to aid you in the selection of your proper niche and to assist you in securing the proper contacts.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
1424 K ST. N.W.
SUITE 419-21-23 ST. 8830
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

Part-time Early Morning
Man with automobile to assist in distribution of newspapers between 4 a. m. and 8 a. m. Salary and car allowance. Residents of Arlington, as well as N.E. section preferred.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E ST. N.W.

MEN
Aggressive, personable young men, college men, veterans. One of the oldest and most respected companies in the world will train limited number of serious minded, ambitious young men over 21 for positions in their famous sales organizations. Every opportunity to learn in advance will be given the men selected.
APPLY MR. MURRAY
ROOM 310, 1200 18TH ST. N.W.

BOY (COLORED)
Age 18 to 25; general handyman, to keep stock clean and in order, in receiving and shipping department; permanent position; 5-day 40-hour week; annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for appointment 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

WANTED BY A PROGRESSIVE GO GETTER WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 2 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR ITS VA. OFFICE AND 4 MEN FOR ITS WASHINGTON OFFICE. FOR HARD WORKERS. YOUR SECURITY AND SUCCESS IS ASSURED WITH LARGE INCOME THAT WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT.
Victor Wickersham OR. 2100

WEATHER-STRIP INSTALLERS
Experienced. Good proposition.
ACCURATE CO.
4209 9th St. N.W. TA. 6719.

YOUNG MAN
Haberdasher sales, exp. or beginner; good salary plus commission.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, TYPIST
with aptitude for figures to learn lumber business. Apply Elsinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 6300.

XMAS VACATION JOBS
Usher, white, during Christmas vacation; must be over 17 years of age, college student preferred; good wages, short working hours. Apply Playhouse, 727 15th st. nw., Mr. Van Tol, between 7 and 9 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
to learn the photography business; earn excellent income from the start and every opportunity for advancement. Apply 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. No phone calls, please.
PETRIE STUDIOS
708 13th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN FOR PURCHASING WORK
The Washington Post has an opening for an alert and intelligent young man with some purchasing experience. This position offers an excellent business opportunity and a chance to grow with the job. Salary will be commensurate with experience and ability. Business administration training helpful, but not required. Five-day, 40-hour week, sick leave, paid vacations and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

MAN (WHITE)
To clean and pack silverware, china ware and glassware, for catering establishment; reds. required. DU. 1212.

YOUNG MAN, 19-23, assist on trip to Florida, Calif., return. Publisher's contact work. Average earnings $75 week; transportation furn. Must be neat appearing, able to drive car. See Mr. Burton, 2 to 4 afternoons. New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M nw. No phone calls.

YOUNG MAN
To deliver and work in florist shop. Must be familiar with Arlington and Alexandria. Good salary and working conditions. Apply 3126 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Telephone GL. 1225.

MEN, 21 TO 40
For good, permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady, year-around earnings averaging about $60 weekly, with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. Take route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

COL. NURSE, middle-aged, pract. for semi-invalid; Mon., Thurs. alternate Sundays, 8:30-5:30; $6 day. DU. 3290.

Help, Women 16

AD CLERK
Interesting diversified work for high school graduate who can type and has a pleasant businesslike manner on the telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.), 5-day, 40-hr. week. Full time, permanent; congenial atmosphere. Apply 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E St. N.W.

AIRLINE RESERVATION CAREER POSITIONS
Age 21-35; some college, rotating shift hours. Interviews Thursday, December 2, 10 a. m. to 12 noon Hangar No. 2, National Airport.

ANALYST, PAYROLL, $200
Librarian, med. records (reg.)—$55 wk.
Secy., trade assoc., 5½-day ..... $220 up.
Secys., legal ..... $225-$255
Clerk-typist, pub. relations ..... $45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST, $45
Posting clerk, 5½-day $45
Audit clerk, insurance $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYERS
We have several job openings for assistant buyers with excellent possibilities for advancement if you have initiative and ambition for a merchandise career. Retailing experience desired, but we are more interested in high caliber individuals than any particular background. Liberal employe benefits.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ASSISTANT MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN
Desired for hospital work. Registry preferable; experience essential; excellent working surroundings. Salary open.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8599.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55
Must be exper.
Credit clerk, some typing, $40 wk.
Asst. bookkeeper, sal. open.
Cashier, meals, hrs. 4-12 p. m., $35.
Bookkeeper, asst., $45 wk.
Statistical clerk, Silver Spring, $40.
See Miss Grant at once (cor. 12th & G).
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2338

Help, Women 16

BANK TELLERS, $190
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced person or 1 with knowledge of bookkeeping desired but not necessary, between 30 and 40 years old; 40-hour week; permanent position. Will consider a handicapped person.
Apply Office
GARRISON'S, 1215 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Capable and reliable; permanent position. Bankers Mutual Insurance Co., 401 Warner Bldg.

Chocolate Dippers
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

CHRISTMAS is giving time; Avon Cosmetics appeal to every member of the family; become an Avon representative in this city and cash in on this demand. RE. 0795.

CLERK, 37-HR. WK.

Help, Women 16
Continued From Preceding Page

WOMEN
Immediate Openings
for
FULL TIME
Selling Positions
20% discount on all purchases; 5-day, 40-hour week and other liberal employe benefits.
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES (2), 21-23, assist on trip to Florida, Calif. return. Publish's contact work. Average earnings $75 wk., transportation furn. See Mrs. Burton, 2-4 p. m., New Colonial Hotel, 15th and M sts. nw. No phone calls.

LADY, ambitious, refined, desirous of working into executive position; must be alert and resourceful; $2,400 year. Give education and experience. Box M-246 Washington Post.

WOMAN
We are looking for a dependable woman who will follow directions. This position will pay you a good income and you will work under pleasant conditions. No experience necessary; paid daily. Apply 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. No phone calls. Please.
PETRIE STUDIOS
708 13th St. N.W.

NEWSPAPER
GENERAL CLERICAL
In this position we require the services of a person who has an ability to deal with people effectively by telephone and can perform general office work efficiently. A knowledge of bookkeeping and an interest in working with figures helpful.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E ST. N.W.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, G. H. W., thoroughly experienced; large house, family of 2, no laundry. Live in, ref. $30 wk. WI 3832.

COOK, $30; chambermaid-waitress, $25; (or apt., family of 2; home nights. Ladies' Exchange, 2037 K st. nw.

MAID, neat, reliable, g.h.w., care 1 child, 9 a. m. thru dinner, 5½ days, recent ref. * TA. 0862, 1413 Kalmia rd. nw.

RELIABLE white woman wanted, for light housekeeping and care of semi-invalid; live in. CH. 1933.

GIRL (colored) wanted for day work. Call LU. 7205.

Situations, Men 19

MARRIED VETERAN, 25, desires employment in research or literary field. College. Shorthand 130; typing. LU. 1870.

WANTED TYPING AT HOME—Colored. Call Lincoln 4661.

Situations, Women 20

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

MATURE WOMAN, qualified in personnel, accounting and executive secretarial work, desires position with responsibility, where initiative can be used. Experienced in medicine, construction, banking and engineering. Box M-205, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; resa. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

SECRETARY—If you need expert secretarial assistance for a few hours, a few days, or a few weeks, call Miss Meier, RE. 0511.

WOMAN to take care of child at her home; very reasonable. Call OWens 9406, ext. 334 after 2.

COL. practical nurse desires position in doctors' office or convalescent; day. NO. 0411.

COLORED exper. grad. nurses; 8-10 hrs. duty; chronic cases; also practical nurse wants child care; will do l. h. w. 6 or 5½ days a week. NO. 9622.

Situations, Domestic 21

FOR EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP
CALL NO. 3659

GIRL, colored, wants part time work, eves. Sunday. Laundry, sewing, cooking. Ref. FR. 8762.

Phone Eureka Exchange for recommended help male, female. DU. 6977.

COL. GIRL wants 5 days per week; no cooking; refs. DE. 5605.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w. or nursing; part or full time; refs. NO. 7950.

COLORED WOMAN desires g.h.w. or day's work. Refs. MI. 4191.

COLORED girl wants day work, $5 and carfare. LU. 7296.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

MONEY
WHEN YOU NEED IT
FOR
Seasonal Expenses
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
Immediate, Confidential, Individualized Service
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Takoma Park — 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Silver Spring — 7910 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5200

Help, Men and Women 17

SALESPEOPLE
—FOR—
MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT
Experienced. Excellent working conditions. 5-day week. Employe benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

ONLY
21 EARNING DAYS
'TIL
CHRISTMAS
WORK FULL TIME
OR PART TIME
—IN—
SELLING POSITIONS
Experience isn't essential. We'll let you learn while you earn. Good salaries, pleasant surroundings, friendly, helpful co-workers plus liberal discount on all your Christmas shopping.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO PROFITABLE USE
10 TO 4 P. M.
11 TO 5 P. M.
—OR—
SATURDAYS ONLY
FULL-TIME POSITIONS
—OPEN TO—
WRAPPERS
PACKERS
STOCKMEN
CASHIERS
RADIO and TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

Business Opportunities 29

HOT NUT vending machines on established route. SH. 2316 eves.; Sunday.

DRY CLEANING establishment, new section, open in April, has shown an increase in business each month; long lease; owner out of city. Price, $1,650. Terms.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486

GROCERY—Rent $125 including 4-room and bath apartment. $55 includes stock and everything. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, NA. 5520.

HALF BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.—Row brick, 12 rooms, well furn.; home and income; owner ill. $6,500 down payment. This includes property and furn.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486

RESTAURANT, Italian, for sale or rent; attractive; on Columbia pike, Arl., Va.; very resa. OW. 9030; eves., FA. 5183.

STAND IN MARKET, well stocked and equipped; owner unable to run. Total price, $1,750.
OWENS REALTY ME. 0486

WANTED—Someone to operate dining room, commission basis, in large rooming house on Mass. ave. nw. NO. 8303.

Colored Investment
We have several 2 and 4 family units around the city as low as $1,500 down; live in one apt. and let the other take care of your monthly payments. For further information, call
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.
After 5 P. M., Call Mr. Ellis, AX. 4846.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

GENERAL STORE AND MARKET, near Falls Church, $12200 week minimum, over $10,000 stock and $3000 in good equipment; excellent building 30x80, less than 3 years old; lot 160x180. Terms to experienced party. Owner has other interests. Call
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2630.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALEX.—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, garage, unl. phone; in pvt. home. OV. 5540.

ALEX.—Double and single room, adj. bath; 1 block from Russell rd. OX. 3076.

ANACOSTIA, 1336 Ridge Pl.—Large front room, suitable for quiet gentleman; $7 a week. AT. 0692.

ARL.—Lge. dble. rm., next pvt. bath and shower; 4 blk. Lee hwy. bus; employed couple or gentleman. GL. 3505.

ARL.—Single room, semipriv. bath, conv. shopping and transp.; young lady; $8 wk. CH. 6816.

ARLINGTON—Large corner single room; ½ block to bus; $30 month. KE. 6413.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1937—Rm. for cple. or gentleman. 1 block 18th and Columbia rd. Nicely furn., newly decorated. $40 mo. Dbl. 8802.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1912—Large, well-furn. comfortable bright room, next bath, for young man; resa. DU. 1737.

BUCHANAN & 9th N.W. Couple or 2 girls, attr. single or double rm. Convenient trans., bus or car. TA. 9385.

CATHOLIC U.-MONASTERY vic.: nice rm. for empl. lady; ref., gentile, dst. home; no other roomers; conv. trans. NO. 6969.

CHEVERLY — Rooms, single, double; transp. at door. WA. 6878.

CHEVY CHASE—Newly decorated single room; phone priv.; nr. bus. EM. 7688.

CH. CH., MD., 6908 Western ave.—Lge. master bedrm. with pvt. shower; air-conditioned heat; in nice gentile home; conv. trans.; $60 mo. OL. 0110.

CHEVY CHASE—Unusually attractive double room in really clean home; ½ block bus; laun., phone priv. OR. 5620.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large dble. rm., pvt. bath; breakfast priv.; lovely conv. suburban area; resa. WI. 8880.

CLARENDON—Large furn. rm., private home, man only. CH. 1943 or OX. 2632.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large, beautiful master bedrm., pvt. bath, phone, laundry priv.; hot plate allowed. OR. 7069.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attr. exceptional rm.; gentleman; semipvt. bath; warm; large closet; pvt. home; $40. EM. 9513.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Gentlemen; sgle. $6 wk.; dble. $5.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. sgle. beds; showers, baths, e.h.w.; Mt. Pleasant car line. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 2823 28th st. nw.—Nicely furn. room for 2 men or empl. couple; refined Christian home. AD. 7836.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1404—Large, corner suting room. Next bath, large closet. 14th and Decatur line. TA. 4203.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large, bright, single room, adj. bath; in private home; ½ block to bus. HO. 8798.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P St. N.W.—Share twin bedroom, adj. bath, for girl; $20 mo. Phone, laundry priv. AD. 1704.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1336 N. H. ave. nw.), Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; also single rm., laundry and phone priv. Transp. at door. MI. 9739.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Educated gentlemen, moderate habits, to share twin bedroom, $3 week each. RE. 2515.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE vic.—Nice large rm., next bath, lady, $25 month. AX. 7085.

FALLS CHURCH—Jefferson ave., 1201; nicely furn. sgl. rm. in new home. Morn. trans.; furn.; $30. FA. 5736 eves.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4307—Lge. front master bedrm., cross vent., cedar closet, pvt. bath; adult family; near bus and streetcar; gentleman; $50. EM. 8594.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk. Run. wat., rm. phns., showers. RE. 5322.

G. W. VICINITY, convenient to Govt. bldgs. Single, $35 monthly. RE. 5471.

GLOVER PARK—Large single room on floor occupied by 3 quiet med. students; total of 4 to use shower; near Georgetown Med. School. WO. 0113 after 6.

GLOVER PARK—Single rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. family. $30 mo. OR. 0858.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—Double front room, twin beds, pvt. bath; men only; gentile home; $40 single, $45 double. GE. 0052.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful front, bay window, twin bedroom; 2 employed young ladies; block car and bus.

HILLSIDE RD. SE., nicely furn. twin bedrm., also sgle., pvt. new home, conv. transp.; men only. VI. 7810 aft. 5:30.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1223—Lge. warm frt. room, next bath, unl. ph. GE. 8454.

K ST. N.W., 2111—Large, clean, attr. basement room, 4 windows, kitchen privileges; $32.50. ME. 8156.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—2 sgle. rms.; conv. bus. car; $30-$35. TA. 8971.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—2 delightful rooms furnished as sitting and bedrms.; conv. transp.; $50 mo. for both.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—1 dble. or sgle., run. water, $6 wk. ea. FR. 0603.

NORTH ARL., 20th rd., 2006—Room, double bed; 1 or 2 gentlemen; near transportation. OX. 1868.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 1208—3 single bedrms., near bath; newly decorated; on streetcar line; $6 ea. weekly.

MT. RAINIER—Comfortable single room; convenient transportation. WA. 2794.

MT. PLEASANT (1785 Park rd. nw.)—Lovely front twin bedroom for girl to share; $25 mo.; conv. transp. DU. 3315.

N.E.—Nicely furn. rm., semp. cple. or 1 or 2 ment; consider day care of child; no drinkers; resa. TR. 7176.

P ST. NW., 1740, The Churchill—Clean single rms., run. water; maid service; $7.50-$8.50 wk.; twin bedrms., $10 wk.

PARK RD. NW., 2041—Lovely room overlooking park for young girl; pvt. family; semipvt. bath; ½ blk. H-4 bus; use of phone; $35 mo. NO. 1519.

Q ST. NW., 1754, The Kennert—Single room, running water, $30 month.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 634; attr. sgl. or dbl. Empl. girls, $22.50 ea. Ex. tr. TA. 7895.

R ST. NW., 1735—For 1 or 2, twin beds, home priv., $21.50 each.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Front double room, private lavatory, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. TA. 3192.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 702—Furn. or unfurn., nice double room for couple or 2 girls. RA. 6733.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 214—Single room, good transp.; home priv. Young person. $23. RA. 0845.

VARNUM PL. N.E., 1662—Lge. frt. rm., semipvt. bath; bus at door. NO. 9114.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Single room, woman; convenient bus and car; breakfast privileges. WO. 6638, 6-8 p. m.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Desirable double room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call after 5 p. m. Mi. 8725, Apt. 3.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 617—2 adj. rms. in refined gentile home; conv. transp. TA. 5207.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 123—Double room with Hollywood beds; phone and laundry privileges. RA. 6232.

WIS. AVE. VIC.—Lge. front, twin bed room; also lge. sgle. rm.; kit. priv. considered; good transp. EM. 2997.

WYOMING AVE. N.W. 1863, single rm. in refined home, non-drinkers, DU. 0611.

WOODRIDGE—Front twin bedrm., 4 windows; beautifully furn., easy chair, desk; nr. bath; pvt. det. adult home; ½ blk. car. HO. 7884, 6 to 10 p. m.

4TH & RHODE ISLAND NE.—Double room, front. MI. 8394.

4TH ST. NW.—Beautifully furn. large master bedroom for 2; twin beds; pvt. ½ bath, 2 large closets, Venetian blinds, telephone; close to all facilities and transportation. RA. 1475.

9TH ST. NW., 6926, near Walter Reed—Large double room, twin beds, extra-large closet; $6 week each. GE. 4657.

9TH ST. NE., 721—Large dble. rm., modern furn., in. semipvt. bath; 3 lge. windows; ex. transp. TR. 4294.

11TH ST. SE.—Bedroom, suitable for 2 girls; convenient to everything; ½ block from Penn. ave. FR. 0107.

14TH ST. NW., 6121—Dble. rm., pvt. entrance, pvt. bath, for gentleman to share; $25 month; nice section.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Well-furnished large front room; quiet; heat; walking distance; $7 sgle.; $10 dble. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 3701—Large single rm., very comfortable, for young lady; private home; $8 week. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. VIC.—Lovely studio room, twin beds, Venetian blinds; for 2 girls; Christian home. RA. 2367.

16TH ST. N.W. 3319, nicely furnished room in gentile home, convenient to restaurants and transp. HO. 4067.

16TH ST. N.W., 1113—Nr. Statler; handsome rm. for man; select pvt. home. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. NW., 3345—Two nicely furn. rooms, 1 with running water; hot plate permissible. DU. 2991 after 6 p. m.

18TH ST, N.W., 2904—Nice sgle. rm., well furn., quiet section; good trans.; meals optional; men pref. MI. 3465.

18th ST. N.W., 3360—Single front rm. for gentleman, newly decorated; clean, warm and quiet; $30 mo. CO. 6145.

18th PL. S.E., 1414—Attrac. sgle. rm., pvt. home, conv. transp. AT. 3493.

21ST ST. NW., 1709—Double and triple rooms; $5 wk. each. AD. 9829.

25TH ST. SE., 1613—Large single front room, next bath, comf. furn. No other roomers. Break. and laun. priv. Garage avail. LI. 4995.

36TH ST. N.W., 4817—Apt. 204; neatly furn.; plenty heat, hot water; lady pref.

1901 COL. RD., Apt. 405—Room in small private apt. DE. 3318.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Single and double rooms, all with running water; plenty of baths and showers; reasonable rates.

DBLE. rm., bkfst. priv.; exc. trans. 4109 55th ave., Sunnybrook, Md. UN. 7478.

DOWNTOWN—1347 L St. n.w.; large, nicely furn rm. adj. bath; ideal for gentleman; $8 weekly. ME. 0157.

LOVELY RM. (l.h.k.) in good home for empl. couple with child needing care. Also 1st-floor rm., $20. NO. 8444.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K St. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; runn. water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7725.

GENTLEMAN, single bedrm.; pvt. home; one other man uses bath. 2705 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 4984.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 P St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Front room, semipvt. bath; gentlemen or working couple. AD. 1099.

GENTLEMAN, single room, in apt.; $35 per mo. VI. 5603 aft. 6.

ATTRACTIVE room in Petworth, convenient transportation; privileges; priv. home. NO. 6811.

COLORED, M st. nw., 23—Neatly furn. rm.; for employed, refined, sober man; running water. RE. 5380.

COLORED, dble. rm., refined men, on 13th near U. MI. 7390, 4-7.

COLORED—ROOM, ALL PRIVILEGES. TR. 2954.

COLORED—Large front rm. for 2 or couple; conv. transp. NO. 9379.

COLORED—1019 Monroe st. nw.—Dbl. rms, quiet Christian home; some priv. CO. 6124.

COLORED—Double room for 2 men; privileges. LI. 8171. 618 Orleans pl. ne.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for Christian settled woman; $6.50 wk. NU. 8083.

COLORED, 58th st. ne., 409—Single room, private bath, gentleman, $25 mo.; on carline; references. VI. 2925.

COLORED—Middle room for refined person; ½ blk. to car. HO. 0451.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. N.W., 2147—2 or 3 adults, $7.50 wk. ea.; studio, elec. refrig. EX. 0633.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Double room, kitchenette, refrigerator, empl. couple or 2 girls; refs. required. Call 4-7 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Rm. and kit., $35 for 1, $50 for 2; kit. shared with couple; nice sec., conv. transp. TA. 4345.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1352—Dble. rm. and newly furn. kit. for empl. couple only; gentile home. RA. 9897.

2d ST. N.W. 412, nicely furn. rm. LHK conv. trans., no objection to 1 small child. Laundry priv. ME. 8928.

2 OR 3 rms., semipvt. bath, partly furn. Lanham, Md. HY. 5375.

COLORED—1527 P st. nw.; large furn. or unfurn. rm. for l.h.k.; pref. empl. couple; no children. MI. 9610.

Rooms Wanted 38

GENTLEMAN desires quiet room with shower; vicinity Parkfairfax, Alex. TE. 8441.

Rooms With Board 39

ARL.—Newly dec. dble. and sgle., 7 baths and shower, club lounge; $16-$20 week; close-in. Mrs. Fay, OW. 6253.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking. Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Lge. rm. for 2 young men; excellent table; elevator service; 1529 18th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. ave. nw. Dble for girls; share room; pvt. bath; vacancy, man; homemade pastry and bread; outside boarders taken; nr. trans.

DUPONT CIR., 1776 Mass. Ave. NW.—Attrac. rm. for 2 or 3; also share twin bedrm. for boy; exc. meals. DU. 9557.

N.W.—Front dble. rm. for 2 young men; excel. meals; no other roomers; Catholic home. TA. 9348.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; convenient location. NO. 4095

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

8TH ST. NW., 6906—Attractive corner front; warm, clean home; maid service; excellent meals; 2 employed young people. GE. 0682.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Vacancies for young men to share; reasonable rates; excellent meals. MI. 2740—DU. 9267.

GIRLS
Several desirable vacancies now; 2 meals daily including 2 on Sunday; rates reasonable. Slaughter's, 1627 19th st. nw. (near Dupont Circle).

MR. & MRS would like a business, Mr. and Mrs. to share private home in Falls Church. FA. 2712.

Children Boarded 41

TEAVILLE FARM
6 miles from Wash. Full-time care in licensed home. HI. 9196.

Child Care 41A

DAY CARE for children under 6, licensed home, Arlington Forest, Va. GL. 5656.

LADY near Georgetown or vic. to care for baby in own home, frms 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Must be reasonable. EX. 2040, ext. 4168.

ROOM AND BOARD OR DAY CARE. REASONABLE. 231 34TH ST. N.E.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCY
in nursing home; 24-hr. nursing care; licensed by county & State; SH. 6040.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEXANDRIA
For a discriminating and congenial bachelor who would appreciate living in one of the old city's most beautifully furnished historic homes, large bed-sitting room with open fireplace, private bath; ideal for service office or diplomat; $100 per mo.
EDW. C. DEVANTER, NA. 0620.

ARL.—Child accepted, 1 rm., kit., semipvt. bath. CH. 5573.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Basement apt., newly dec.; pvt. ent., $100 mo. Other units, $85 mo. Quiet, mature, both employed couples.

HILLCREST AREA—Pvt. gentile home, 1 or 2 large master bedrooms and kitchen and bath. Quiet, refined, employed couple. VI. 4477, eves.

MASS AND WISC. vic. entire 3d fl. of new home. Large bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, 3 adults, $40 mo. each. OR. 2977.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Furn. 4-room, bath apt. $125 mo. including all utilities. Call Mrs. Gregory, UN. 9102.

WOODRIDGE—Furn. apts., 4 rms. and bath; 2-car garage; cpl.; $125 mo. NO. 9206.

16TH AND NEWTON ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Utilities furnished. No silver, dishes or linens. Adults only. No telephone information given.
JOHN ZIRWES, INC.
2005 K St. N.W.

809 MT. VERNON PL. N.W.
Nicely furn. room with store, refrig., sink. $20 mo. Call RE. 8264.

SERVICE PEOPLE or Govt. or professional married couple or individuals may have 3-room furnished apt. and bath; $67 month rent approved; would favor working mother with school-age girl; references. HI. 4956.

BASEMENT APT., back yard; children considered; pvt. bath, kit., large living rm.; $23 wk.; also 2nd floor front 2-rm. apt., semipvt. bath. 1331 21st st. nw.

ONE-ROOM, kitchen and bath apt. for couple; no children; NW. RA. 8340.

PINEY BRANCH RD.—Kitchenette apt., laundry, unlimited telephone; new; convenient transp. $95 mo. SLigo 1443.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished 4-room apts.; north of Bethesda on Rockville Pike; $110 and $135 per month. Phone Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571, with Allied Realty Corp., WI. 6040.

BEDROOM, kit. bath for 5 weeks $90.00 1224 13th N.W. apt. 11.

AVAILABLE immediately to employed couple, comfortably furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath in private home; nice neighborhood; fine transportation; $110 month. TA. 9337.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
3 very large rooms with fireplace, kitchen and bath; couple or bachelor desired; $103 a month; all utilities. AL. 2052, eves. TE. 1880.

4-ROOM APT., with bathroom (tub, shower); gas, elec. included with rent. Also 2-room apt. with bathroom. Apply Laurel 325-J.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Mature gentleman or couple to share 2-bedroom, liv. rm., kit. and bath apt. with 1 mature gentleman. $47.50 mo. for 1; $55 mo. couple. DE. 4736 eves.

DESIRE LADY to share 4-rm. apt. in warm apt. house; $12.50 week. RE. 7500, ext. 4395. Eves., CO. 2734.

GIRL, 21-27 years, share new 3-room apt. with 3 other girls; express bus 20 min. town; reasonable. GE. 9031 after 6.

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share modern 5-room apt., near shopping centers; excellent transportation. LU. 3933 after 6.

SE. SECTION—Girl to share furn. apt. with one other; conv. loc. $40 mo. LU. 0255. Evenings.

1 OR 2 REFINED GIRLS to share lovely 2-bedrm. apt., Alex. sec. OV. 6500 eves.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—1-bedroom apt., new, available now. Adult's only. Near transportation. $90 month. A. H. Seidenspinner, WA. 1010.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

BEAUTIFUL corner apartment, beautifully furnished, with new modern equipment, original installations created by the owner, placed high enough to enable you to look down on the tree tops of a broad avenue and street within a block of 16th st. The building is of the more substantial type with practically soundproof walls, with elevator just far enough away. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Call Mrs. Merillat night or Sunday at CO. 5165.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. N.W. 2147—2 or 3 adults, $7.50 wk. ea.; studio, elec. refrig. EX. 0633.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Double room, kitchenette, refrigerator, empl. couple or 2 girls; refs. required. Call 4-7 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Rm. and kit., $35 for 1, $50 for 2; kit. shared with couple; nice sec., conv. transp. TA. 4345.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1352—Dble. rm. and newly furn. kit. for empl. couple only; gentile home. RA. 9897.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

GARDEN COURT APT.
The most desirable apartment in the most desirable Garden Court Apartment house in Sligo Park, Silver Spring. It contains 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining area, tiled bath and a completely equipped kitchen. The view is beautiful and can never be closed off. Price $11,550, $4000 cash. Call Mr. Cary, OX. 2631, with
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Apartments Wanted 48

ADULTS (3) need small unfurn. apt.; max. $60. AT. 0232 after 4 p. m.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS. Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

ALL EMPL., mother and 2 girls; comf. 2-bedrm. apt. in or near Brightwood or Petworth, up to $80. RE. 7400, Ext. 2593, Miss Hicks.

A VET AND WIFE, no children, pets or drinking; pref. furn.; max. $65 EX. 2778, Ext. 34.

APT.—1 or 2 rooms, unfurn. D. C. or Virginia. Navy officer, wife, 2-yr.-old child. Max. $90. EM. 8787 between 5 and 7:30 p. m.

APARTMENT for perm. Govt. lady; studio, pvt. bath; N.W. pref. AT. 2063 after 6, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; NA. 6000, Ext. 2078, Wednesday.

APT. WANTED by 2 secretaries, prefer NW, 3 rm. furn. DI. 0319 or NA. 8987, 9 till 5.

ATTY., wife, child, permanent res., will consider any style. ME. 8955 aft. 6 p.m.

BY JAN. 30—1-rm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg., pref. Virginia. Call Miss Head, AT. 6480 bet. 7 and 10 p. m.

CHINESE DIPLOMAT, wife and 1 child desire furnished 1-bedroom apartment; Northwest, max. $150. DE. 6900, 9-5.

COUPLE (vet.), quiet, refined, desperately need 1-bedrm. apt. N.W. by Dec. 15. Max. $90. DU. 4501.

CPLE., 2 small children, 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt.; max. $65. TR. 4855 eves.

DAUGHTER and mother, refined; both empl., need 2 rms., kit and bath; N.W. sec. Box 474, Washington Post.

DIPLOMAT AND WIFE desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., pref. N.W. sec., at once or by Dec. 15. (2 small children.) GE. 8726.

EMP. CPLE., getting married, need apt.; pref. unfurn.; NW. pref.; max. $60; by Dec. 15. Miss Penny, EX. 4650, 9 to 5.

EMPL. refined middle-aged woman desires small apt., pref. Va. RE. 6700, ext. 4034.

EMP. mature couple want housekeeping suite on or nr. L-4 bus. WO. 4477, between 12:30 and 5:30.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant single apt. or studio room with private bath wanted by U. N. worker, vic. Dupont Circle preferred. EX. 7760, ext. 298.

FURN. APT. for 2 to 4 girls, prefer location in Chevy Chase, old Georgetown or 16th st. nw. Call RE. 4142, ext. 5157, 9 to 5 p. m.

FURN. OR UNFURN. for refined couple. Max. $80. LU. 2758.

GOVT. COUPLE want Georgetown apt. or house, pref. furn., fireplace; reasonable. Box M-207, Washington Post.

GOV'T EMPLOYE desires 1-bedroom apt. with pvt. bath. References, $55 to $75 mo. Box 472, Washington Post.

GOVT. employe and mother desire 1-2 bedroom furn. apt. in N.W. Sun., 10-12 a. m., call DE. 4723, Ext. 9, or write Box 1676, Washington Post.

GOV'T FAMILY (vet.) desires 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt., pref Va.; max. $100. OW. 0699.

LISTING SERVICE
We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $175 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

MARINE Staff Sergt., wife, daughter, are 2, desire 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in Arlington. Max. $90. GL. 6352.

NAVY ENGINEER urgently needs 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. to bring wife and 2 children to D. C. area; maximum $90. AL. 3643.

NURSES (3) des. furn. apt., rent not exc. $100 mo. Aft. 3 p.m. WI. 7500, Ext. 67.

RESPONSIBLE executive radio secretary wants attractive unfurn. apt. in good neighborhood by Dec. 10. Days, DE. 9300, ext. 28.

REFINED young lady wants eff. or furn. apt. Helen Hudak, HO. 9668, 6-8 p. m.

SINGLE LADY wants modern 1-bedrm. apt., centrally located, unf. WO. 1227.

SMALL BACHELOR APARTMENT, furn. or unfurn., prefer apt. bldg., nw. Capt. Stein, RE. 6700, Ext. 74988.

TWO ROOMS, bath and kitchen, partially furn., suitable for employed couple, available immed. WO. 2407, 9-5.

TWO permanently employed young women who do not smoke or drink desire 1 or 2 room furn. or unfurn. apt., in N.W. section. No sharing kitchen. Call Miss Wabis, EX. 7100, Ext. 346, bet. 9 & 5:30.

TWO MALE REPROBATES: drink, smoke, often do soft-shoe routine on ceiling after midnight, but we think you'll like us! Wanted: room, cooking facilities, or apartment. SLigo 8119.

2 OR 3-RM. apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchenette, bath, for 2 men; $150 per month. HO. 2104, Ext. 704, 10 to 2.

TWO YOUNG BRITISH NAVAL OFFICERS require basement apt. or unfurn. second floor in or near Georgetown. Max. $130 a month. EX. 2020, Ext. 58.

UNFURN., 2 rms., k., b., by mother and empl. daughter; $45-$70. GE. 3405.

VETERAN, permanently employed, wife and 2 children (6 and 3) desires furn. or unfurn apt. Days, NA. 3120, ext. 344. Eves., FR. 1362.

VETERAN and wife in desperate need of unfurn. bedroom apt. by Dec. 1; will pay $70; prefer Arl. vic. CH. 0480.

VETERAN, wife, 1 small child; 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt.; max. $70. Forced to move because of sale of house. AX. 2295.

WOMAN, perm. empl., substan. salary; on health diet; needs apt., 2 r., k. & b., pref. good nw. sec. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 4039, daytime. Miss Wilson.

1 ROOM, kit., bath, unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg.; no share; consider any section but prefer on or near bus line; about $50. Write Box M-187, Washington Post.

3 FBI GIRLS desire 2-bedroom furn. apt., kitchen and pvt. bath, $120 mo. Call after 6 p. m. weekdays. GE. 8421.

2 REFINED gentlemen desirn furn. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 1st floor pref.; best refs. NA. 7773.

COLORED COUPLE with son, 13 yrs., desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath unfurn. apt. DE. 0346 after 4 p. m.

COLORED young vet. wife, 2 children, urgently need furn. apt., max. $50. HU. 2005 after 4:30.

COLORED COUPLE would like to rent 2-bedrm. apt., furn. VI. 6378, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

COLORED—College couple needs 2-bedroom apt., prefer apt. bldg. DE. 4834.

COLORED—Vet., wife, baby desire 3-rm. apt. by Dec. 4. VI 5871.

COLORED Army officer and wife (emp.), desire 1 or 2 bedroom apt; N.W.; no children, pets. HO. 1370 after 5:30 p.m.

Moving and Storage 49

REVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817.
Local, long-distance movers, small local pickups $3 up. MI. 2434 eves.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

GENERAL MOVING-HAULING at reasonable rates, day or night, including Sunday. FR. 7925.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage trucks, light loads, 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

VETERANS' MOVING AND TRANSFER
Reasonable rates; reliable service. Free estimates. OW. 1751.

Rooms, Furnished 50

BEAUTIFULLY decorated and furnished Chevy Chase home on Bradley lane; carpeted throughout, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, music room, library, year-around sun porch, fireplaces and ample servant's quarters; large formal garden, entirely fenced; outdoor grill and terrace; owner leaving city, will consider short or 1-year lease; immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Day weekdays, RE. 1795; Saturday and Sunday, HO. 6565, Ext. 307.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON, VA., near Fort Myer; 3-bedroom house, large yard, coal heat, immed. poss.; $150 mo. After 10 a. m., 1405-N. Oak st., OX. 0530 or OX. 1409.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 3749 Oliver St. N.W.—Large 4 bedrooms and 2 maids' rooms, completely furnished; $350 mo.; 6 mos. or longer. EM. 1329.

CH. CH.—Beautifully furnished 3-bedroom house. Call EM. 4280.

HOUSE, beautifully furnished in antiques and including Steinway grand piano, $200 mo.; available Dec. 1; 1 room reserved. Call only. 3210 36th st. nw.

KENSINGTON, MD.—For rent, furn. house, long lease, $135 mo. PL. 9626.

Modern furnished bungalow, 103 Penn. ave., Falls Church. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, utility rooms, attic; dishes and linens included; $125. CO. 6435.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1
MY COMFORTABLE HOME
2-story brick, auto. heat, 2 bedrms., large living room, dining room, tile bath, powder room, kitchen. Pleasant basement. $160.
SEE BY APPOINTMENT.
PHONE CH. 9604—NA. 0836.

AVAILABLE ONLY TO discriminating couple with or without baby. Physician will rent his furn. home in center of univ

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

SPECIAL BARGAIN

2017 HAMLIN ST. N.E.

Brick, 6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely oak floors, chestnut trim, fireplace, lovely tile bath. Owner says it must be sold. Appointment only. First come, first served.

H. C. MAYNOR

2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

$1,750 Down—Brick

Immaculate condition. Parquet floors. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, automatic heat, built-in garage. Immediate occupancy. $14,500.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

REALTORS. RE. 3316

VACANT

2700 Blk. Woodley pl. nw. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Brick with 3 bedrms., 2 porches. Requires only $2,500 down. Call Mr. Pisner, ME. 5400, or SL. 2824.

PRICE REDUCED

1469 Harvard st. nw. This beautiful 3-unit brick apt. building with $238.50 monthly income! Vacant, 2-bedrm. apt., available for owner. First flr. contains 2 one-bdrm. apts.; auto. gas heat. Call Mr. Benjamin Miller, ME. 5400, or GE. 9154.

CLAY PL. N.E.

4000 Blk. Semi-det. brick with 3 bedrms., full bsmt., with lavatory and recreation rm., Venetian blinds and parquet floors. Call Mr. Stolar, ME. 5400, or SL. 7586.

VACANT BUNGALOW

Two yrs. old, with 5 rms., gas heat, in perfect condition. Priced at $12,700, with small down payment. Located on Perry st., Kensington, Md. Call Mr. Weiss, ME. 5400, or AX. 5760.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

ONLY $1,950 CASH
BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

14th St. N.E.—Owner has just moved to larger home and must sell at once. Modern 6-room brick home, nice recreation room, screened front porch, large fenced-in rear yard. Gas automatic heat. In excellent condition. You can move right in. Call Mr. Grinder eves. VI. 8743 or

POLINGER CO., NA. 9296

ONLY $1,500 DOWN

VACANT. Strictly modern brick home, in an excellent area on PEABODY ST. NE. Large living rm., dining rm., completely equipped kit., 2 over-sized bedrms., and tile bath; full bsmt. Priced very low for immediate sale. Call NA. 9797 for details.

Capital View Realty Co.

925 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

For a Large Family
UNQUESTIONABLE VALUE

Conveniently located in Bethesda, with approximately 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds; this dignified residence contains 5 bedrooms on the 2d floor, plus 2 additional bedrooms on the 3d; spacious high-ceilinged rooms throughout, and in excellent condition. A house with character that will appeal to the discriminating. Phone Mr. Henri de Sibour, MI. 9300; eves., DU. 0360, with.

John R. de Sibour & Co.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS

Colored, 3rd & F Sts. N.E.

At only $11,500, we offer this lovely semidetached 2-story and basement brick 6 excellent rooms, bath oil heat. Arranged as 3 apartments, with 3 refrigerators. Partially furnished. Only $1,500 down. Convenient to everything.

Drury Realty Corporation

1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

COLORED

CORNER BRICK—N.E.

Two complete apartments; oil heat; new cond.; with a small down payment this house will pay for itself; income now $127.50 A MONTH. Full price, $11,500, furnished. For appointment to inspect, call

WM. G. LIBBY CO.

908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660. After 5 P. M., Call Mr. Ellis, AX. 4846.

COLORED—1200 blk. Florida ave. nw. 5-room brick; h. w. h., oil; $9,750; terms.

800 Blk. Florida Ave. N.W.—6 rooms, bath; 1st commercial.

1200 BLK. EUCLID ST. NW.—A 5-bedroom, 2-bath house, in good condition.

MR. HARRIS, DE. 1160

COLORED
3479 Holmead Pl. N.W.

This is your home for better living; semidetached brick, colonial front porch, 8 spacious rooms, tile bath, full basement, hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage. Excellent condition; terms. Mr. Felton with

URCIOLO REALTY CO.

ME. 1971. Eves., CO. 5160.

COLORED—$1,500 DOWN

NEAR 4TH AND U STS. N.W.—Semidetached 2-story brick; 7 large rms. and bath; 4 bedrms., full basement, h.-w. h. coal. Conv. to everything. Priced to sell this week. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

MODERN brick Colonial home with income, North Arlington preferred. Have client who will pay $5000 to $7000 cash down.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, call NA. 7379 today.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR.
1015 15TH ST. N.W.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO SELL OR TO RENT?

Our very satisfactory sales force will appraise your house for you or get you desirable tenants.

L. McGEE KING, Realtor

1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273—CH. 5508.

HOUSES WANTED in D. C. and nearby Md. Jayem Realty Co., NA. 6993.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?

Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored; any section, any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

WE HAVE A CLIENT, in fact we have several clients, for 3-bedroom 2-bath house, but the house must be priced so we can sell it. If you are sincerely desirous of selling your place and will put a price on it, we have a fairly active market for reasonably priced homes. If your house is a bargain and located in a good neighborhood, call us. We will make an immediate inspection and tell you frankly whether we can quickly get your price.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.

ASK FOR MR. DOYLE
CH. 4777. Eves., GW. 8508 or CH. 1271.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA

3-bedroom, 1½-bath, center-hall Colonial. If you are a GI with an income of $7,500 per year, but have limited cash, you will be interested in a new home offering more than any other in Bethesda for a purchaser in your circumstances.

W. L. LEBLING

Realtor. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA, $19,950

Prewar brick slate-roof Cape Cod, immaculate condition; large corner lot with willow and Japanese cherry trees; 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; large heated studio room and powder room on 2d; large screened porch; attached garage; near schools, shopping and transportation.

GRAHAM & CO.

SLigo 6010. Eves., OL. 3730.

BETHESDA

This 6-room, 2½-bath, center hall, detached brick home is located in one of the best sections of Bethesda. Vacant. Immediate possession. Gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, attached garage. Only $24,500.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

4934 Wisconsin ave. OR. 2326 til 9 p. m.

BETHESDA

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM, 4-BATH Home (2 bedrooms master size with sleeping porches), beautiful living room with fireplace, flagstone patio with rock garden and fish pond. Large, level, corner lot, garage, oil h.-w.h. Priced at only $29,500 with bank loan of $15,000 at 4½%.

CAREY WINSTON CO.

RE. 3733. 739 15th St. N.W.

BETHESDA, MD.

Modern painted brick home in restricted area among secluded group of homes, conv. to trans. and schools; 1st floor, recept. hall, liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., powder rm., fully equipped kit., screened porch; 2d floor, 3 nice-size bedrms., tile bath with shower. Home in excellent cond. Oil a.-c. heat. Slate roof. Garage.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326 till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA, MD.
NEW BRICK COLONIAL
UNDER $20,000

Close convenient location in an established neighborhood. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, gas heat. Best material throughout. Open every afternoon 2 p. m. till dark, or call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Bradley blvd. approximately ½ mile to Glenbrook rd., left again 1 block to "open" sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BRADLEY WOODS

1st-floor bedroom and bath in this modern detached brick home located in this fine residential area; 1st floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with full tile bath; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; detached garage; slate roof, large fenced lot; priced reasonably.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CATHEDRAL SECTION
CLEVELAND PARK

Attractive house east of Wisconsin, with excellent view; close to schools and transportation. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, inclosed porches, servant's quarters, garage; oil heat, full basement; in excellent condition and fairly priced at $26,500. For appointment call Jay MacKelvie, HU. 7100, eves.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—2-Car Garage
This delightful brick home in excellent neighborhood, level lot, with living room, fireplace, thermo-pane picture window, side porch, dining room, picture window, large kitchen, bedroom and powder room on first floor. Two large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Two-car attached garage. Full basement, a.-c. h. Three blocks from Connecticut ave. $17,950 with excellent financing.

MURDOCK REAL ESTATE, PL. 1105.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$21,950. Reduced substantially and $5,000 cash will handle. A lovely detached center-hall Colonial home on large level lot 70x105. There is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and side porch on 1st floor; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished room on 3rd floor; oil heat; house is in good condition and has beautiful garden; owner anxious to sell. For appt. to inspect phone Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A very convenient location and at a price of $23,750 this is an excellent value. Close to Conn. ave. and all conveniences. 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, one of the bedrooms and bath is about 3 steps above the 1st-floor level and makes an excellent suite. Rear screened porch, full stairway to attic. Oil a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Prompt possession. To inspect call WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
THE HAMLET

Situated on a beautiful corner lot in this lovely restricted community. This lovely custom-built detached brick has large living room, fireplace, full size dining room, powder room, bright fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, finished attic, beautiful club room and laundry room in basement; gas heat; screened rear porch, built-in garage. Truly a beautiful home built by a master builder and priced to sell today.

H. T. RANDOLPH

RE. 2137-TR. 7265.

CHEVY CHASE

4 BEDROOMS—In the heart of the wooded section; spacious center-hall colonial, with 2 baths and 1st-floor powder room, recreation room and auto. heat. Excellent condition. Early possession.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A fine detached Colonial home in a perfect location between Kenwood and the District Line. 4 bedrooms (1 pine panelled), 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room and screened porch on 1st floor. Large lot, detached garage. Shown by appointment only.

E. M. FRY, INC.

Exclusive. WI. 6740.
Eves. Call Mrs. Dixon, OL. 5249.

Chevy Chase—Nr. Rollingwood

Red brick with shady yard and garage. 1st floor has living room, dining room, powder room, kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished room on 3d. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and toilet; gas heat. Price, $23,950. Call Mrs. Morgan, WO. 1966, eves. TE. 2140.

Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN DAILY 1 TO DARK
4824 DRUMMOND AVE.

A beautiful Georgian Colonial home built for a discriminating clientele who demands the best. The 1st floor has full center hall, 22-ft. living room, 15-ft. dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook and tile lavatory. 2nd floor, large master bedroom with 2 closets, tile bath, also 2 other nice bedrooms and tile bath. Large storage attic, maid's room, porch, garage, slate roof. Deep wooded lot. Close to schools and bus. Price ranges $25,000 to $27,950.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin ave. about 6 blks. beyond Western ave. to beginning of Chevy Chase Golf course, turn left on Drummond ave. to property.

W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVERLY, MD.

Our excellent 6-room brick home must be sold. Attractive price requiring substantial cash will be materially reduced for an all cash over first trust deal. Immediate possession. Inspection invited.

6022 INWOOD ST. WA. 5722

BRICK BUNGALOW
CHEVERLY MANOR, $11,600

Excellent condition, 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor; hardwood floors and fully insulated expansion attic. Full basement with outside entrance, gas heat, large level lot, 1 block to bus. Small cash required. Low monthly payments. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

Brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor; fireplace, attractive corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Vacant. Price, $15,950.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

WA. 3900 TILL 9 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

Two blocks to St. Jerome's School, this 4-bedroom home in immaculate condition is perfect for the large family. The location is ideal—1 block from bus, 2 blocks from stores. Priced at $15,950, with a $10,000 first trust at 4%. To inspect call Mr. Perman at OW. 3158, with Goldsten Bros., RE. 1988.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BRICK BUNGALOW

$1200 cash, total price $11,950; 2 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, and stairway to expansion attic; basement with gas auto. heat, lovely large fenced lot, total payments including taxes and insurance only $77 per month.

WEST HYATTSVILLE

2-bedroom bungalow, full basement, gas heat, deluxe kitchen, and stairway to unfinished attic, conveniently located to transportation and shopping. Total price, $11,500; down payment, $2500; balance 4% GI financing.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.

WA. 6655-UN. 1166 Brentwood, Md.

SANDY SPRING

MONTGOMERY CO., MD.

Located on 7 acres, this beautiful white frame Colonial contains very large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch on 1st floor; on 2nd floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h., detached 3-car garage.

WM. M. CANBY

Mills Bldg. Realtor. RE. 3732.

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
New Brick Houses—$17,750

Seven large rooms, two full tile baths, bedroom, den or library (12x14) on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, porch, detached garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot; $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING

Beautiful Colonial-style brick with 3 large bedrooms, bath, 22-foot living room, dining room, covered porch, streamlined kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room on 1st floor, full basement; excellent close-in location. Real value at $18,500.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
$13,950

Red brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and porch 1st floor. Good location.

E. M. FRY, INC.

REALTORS.
4628 East-West Highway. WI. 6740.
Eves. Call Mrs. Dixon, OL. 5249.

SILVER SPRING

3-bedroom brick Colonial, close-in Silver Spring. Full price $13,500. Detached garage. Side porch, venetian blinds; large first trust at 4%. Immediate occupancy.

Bedroom and Bath 1st. Floor

3-bedroom, 1½-bath, new frame home, contains in addition 23 ft. living room with fireplace encased in knotty pine, beautiful kitchen with breakfast nook. Plenty of closet space. $14,750.

WOODMOOR, $13,950

Beautiful brick bungalow, located in the heart of Woodmoor in Silver Spring. Living room with fireplace, dinette, huge equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath first floor; room for 2 more bedrooms and bath upstairs, detached garage, level lot 30 by 150; $10,000 first trust at 4%. Full basement with outside entrance; gas h.-w. heat.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC., Realtors.
SH. 5555. SH. 3575 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

Lovely 6-rm. brick Colonial; just a few left; very close-in location, near hdrs. K's Toll House, powder rm. 1st fl.; screened porches, fully insulated; very easy terms to purchaser; immed. poss. Out Colesville rd. to Brewster, right to houses.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Silver Spring; ideally located; de luxe Cape Cod design; bedrm. and full bath 1st fl.; through center-hall plan, large rms.; full bsmt. with lavatory. Ready for occupancy. Very close to schools, transp. and shopping. See to appreciate.

SILVER SPRING

Flower ave.; very fine de luxe Colonial home of prewar quality; center hall, large liv. rm., den, powder rm., large dining rm., 3 fine bedrms., plus finished 3d fl.; excellent rec. rm. with bar and fireplace; gas h.-w. h., slate roof; Venetian blinds; large, perfectly level lot with abundance of lovely trees, shrubs, plants, etc.; fenced; very near schools, shopping; bus at door. Owner leaving has just redecorated from top to bottom. Priced right. SH. 6440; if no answer, SH. 4362.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING

2 new all-brick homes, built of finest materials; suitable for doctor; across street from all-very spring hospital site, transportation by the door; schools within walking distance. Cape Cod with 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2-story with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; both have built-in garages. Excellent financing.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors

904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100

SILVER SPRING, MD.

This large new 5-room brick bungalow with built-in garage, full basement and steps to expandable attic is the last word in fine construction. The home breathes quality throughout and should be on your "must see" list.

ROBERT B. HALL CO.

WI. 3250. Eves. SH. 6121.

SILVER SPRING

Distinctive and charming custom-built rambler; in convenient section of Silver Spring. 35-foot living-dining room combination, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 12-ft. electric kitchen, center hall, den or work shop, screened porch, garage all on 1 floor. Spacious storage attic, full basement with lovely, spacious recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Truly a dream home. To inspect call

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Detached brick home, situated on lovely corner lot, convenient to transportation; 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, porch; vacant; possession at time of settlement. Attractively financed.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Silver Spring Bungalow
ONLY $16,500

WITH EXCELLENT TERMS

One of the neatest properties you can imagine, located in a very convenient section and containing a nice living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fine bath, dining room, kitchen, first floor; full stairway to floored 2d floor, which can easily be completed into 2 rooms; insulated floor and roof; full basement, gas a.-c.h.; nice lot with rear inclosed with Anchor fence. This is a real buy. To inspect, call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

TAKOMA PARK

Lovely prewar brick bungalow, in best section, Takoma Park; living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; full basement, gas a.c. heat; stairway to expandable attic; screened porch; level lot; fenced back yard; in immaculate condition; owner transferred, must sell. For appointment to inspect, call

ALLNUTT & MAUST

8413 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4646. If no answer, FL. 0883.

WHEATON, MD.—5-rm. frame on lot 50x150, $8750; $2500 down. FL. 8656.

SPRING VALLEY

4936 RODMAN ST. N.W.
Available for Immediate Occupancy
OPEN TODAY 2-5

Beautiful stone house on about ½-acre well-landscaped grounds. Complete in every detail. It contains 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, large living room, large library, excellent pantry and breakfast room. Combination nine kitchen.

To reach—Out Mass. ave. to 49th st., left to Rodman, then right to 4936.

Near American University
WESTHAVEN, $23,500

5509 WRILEY RD.
OWNER MUST SELL
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Open Today—2 til Dark

Attractive brick Colonial with slate roof, built in 1937 and in excellent condition. Beautifully located on a good-size lot, it contains 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory; oil heat; attached garage. To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore ave., turn right to Wriley rd., then left to 5509.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

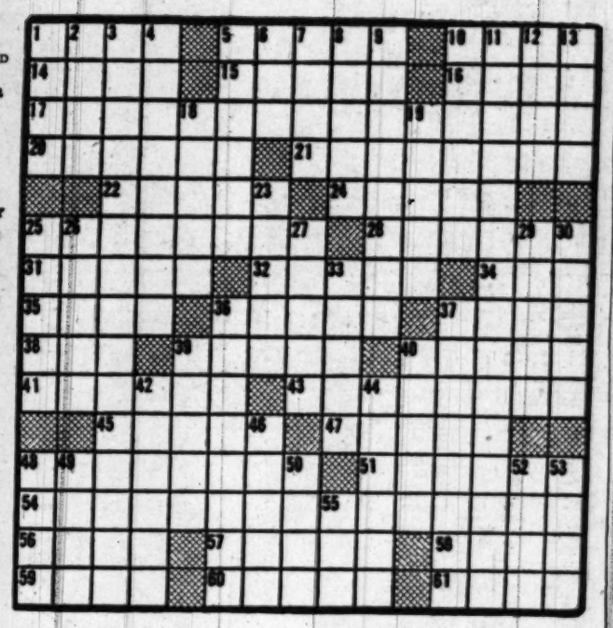
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone EM. 4391.
(List Your House With Us.)

Small Down Payment

and $65 per month will buy this almost new 5-room brick bungalow. Total price only $7,500. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 POLYNESIAN GOD
5 TIMBER TREE
10 FORMULA OF SANCTION
14 LARGE METAL DISH: ROM. ARCHAEOL
15 PALM COCKATOO
16 UPON
17 FAINT-HEARTEDLY
20 SHAWLS
21 MAKES INTO A PLASTIC MIXTURE
22 APPEAL EARNESTLY
24 AFRICAN COIN: VARI.
25 HIGH-MINDED INDIVIDUALS: BUDDHISM
28 GAYNESS: BARE
31 MAHOMETAN NOBLES
32 ORNAMENTAL VESSELS
34 CRAVAT
35 INQUISITIVE: COLLOQ.
36 ASHY PALE
37 ATLANTIC SHARK
38 ABSENT
39 SPEECHLESS ONES
40 BLUNDER: SLANG
41 CRUCIAL MOMENT
43 DETERMINERS
45 SEPULCHRAL CHAMBERS: ARCHAEOL
47 LARIAT
48 ENCAMPED: S. AFRICA
51 EAST INDIAN TEMPLE GATEWAY
54 SCIENCE OF HUMAN GENERATION
56 LET IT STAND
57 EXPRESS
58 OTHERWISE
59 SPREADS FOR DRYING
60 IRISH TENANTS
61 STAINS

DOWN

1 SWISS MOUNTAINS
2 TENSELY STRETCHED
3 NOT WORLDLY WISE
4 PERT. TO THE SHOULDER
5 ANYTHING THAT HEALS
6 MASCULINE NAME
7 HINDU QUEEN
8 PUT A WRINKLE IN
9 ENCUMBERED
10 TAWNY CAT-LIKE CIVET
11 AT ONCE
12 TAMARISK SALT TREE
13 PLAYTHINGS
18 NOMINATES: SCOT.
19 DESERT SPRING
23 BOAT CRANE
25 ROOSTER: PHIL.
26 AFFAIR OF THE HEART
27 RESCUED
29 QUOTER
30 A CONSIDERABLE WHILE
33 THE SUSLIK
36 SHINING
37 PROSPEROUS JOURNEYING!
39 HOARDER
40 NEARLY EXTINCT QUADRUPED
42 VIEWS
44 BASKETBALL PLAYERS: COLLOQ.
46 DIVIDING WALLS
48 FINAL
49 POKER TERM
50 BE IDIOTIC
52 CLIMB
53 ENZYMES
55 EUR. COUNTRY: ABBR.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

C	O	B	R	A	■	H	A	S	P	■	R	A	M	S
A	V	A	I	L	■	E	D	I	T	■	A	N	E	W
T	A	R	D	I	G	R	A	D	E	■	G	A	L	A
S	L	E	E	V	E	■	M	E	R	E	■	M	E	N
■	■	■	R	E	E	D	■	D	I	V	I	N	E	S
S	P	A	S	■	S	E	T	■	C	E	D	E	■	■
W	A	D	■	P	E	A	R	S	■	N	E	S	T	S
A	R	I	S	E	■	N	I	L	■	E	S	T	O	P
M	E	A	N	T	■	S	L	U	E	D	■	I	R	E
■	■	■	B	O	U	T	■	L	I	D	■	S	C	A	D
B	R	O	W	N	E	D	■	G	U	S	T	■	■	■
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Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

Small brick rambler	$14,450
6-room brick Colonial	$19,500
Special de luxe bungalow	$16,950
2-bath, brick Cape Cod	$16,950
Asbestos Shingle Cape Cod	$10,950

We have many fine bargains in Md. and D. C. homes. Call

LOWERY & MELTON, Realtors
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200.

$1,000 DOWN—2-story brick, 1 year old; living room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement; large lot with new Anchor fence. Assume large GI 1st trust. Convenient to transportation and schools. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT.

$12,500

for this lovely 2-story half brick, half frame home, in one of Silver Spring's best residential districts; full basement, large shady lot. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

Immediate Possession

LOW AS $1,500 CASH DOWN

will buy this quality-built center-hall brick Colonial, in Silver Spring; solid brick construction with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, de luxe equipped kitchen; only a few left. Call today for appointment to inspect. RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

PRICE $11,500

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME

with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath above; fireplace; tile bath; oil heat; convenient to transportation and schools, in Kensington, Md. Immediate possession. Call EM. 1300 until 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave.

RAMBLERS—$19,950

Close-in location and with all conveniences. Brick and modern in every detail. Large living room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, also garage. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC. 3402 Conn. OR. 7100 until 9 p. m.

WHY PAY RENT?

$1,000 down and low monthly payments; 3-bedroom frame bungalow, near Silver Spring; 1½ years old; picture windows, Venetian blinds; large new refrigerator; tiled bath. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

3-BEDROOM BRICK

bungalow, 4th bedroom roughed in; expansion attic; beautiful living room with fireplace; full basement; located off New Hampshire ave., extended; only $14,250. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

$2000 DOWN

Beautiful bungalow, 2 blocks off Piney Branch rd. A real buy! 2 bedrooms, with expansion attic for 2 more bedrooms; fully equipped kitchen and large lot. Total price $11,500. Call Sligo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
IN BETHESDA

Owner has instructed us to sell at once. 3-bedroom, 2½-bath residence at 907 Charles st. This is an older home completely restored and modernized about 1 year ago. A little less than ½ acre of ground. Exclusive with

W. L. LEBLING

Realtor. WI. 1122.

$850 DOWN

New 4-room brick bungalow, liv. rm., elec. kit., dinette combination, 2 bedrms. and bath; on lot approx. 60 by 175; close to schools and bus to D. C. Call MR. BARNES.

MILLAR BROS., INC., REALTORS.
UN. 3600. Eves. MI. 5278.

SACRIFICE

Owner transferred and must move. Has added extras to lovely new home in Chillum area; side-hall entrance, 1½ baths, 3 good-size bedrooms, full-size dining room, table-size kitchen, large living room with fireplace. Owner is willing to sell at a loss in order to move quickly.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

PREWAR—BETHESDA

brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Priced at $12,000. Call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

VETERANS

New expandable 5-room home, $9800; $800 down, remainder at only 4%. For information call WA. 4441; evenings and Sundays call WA. 1923.

AN IDEAL LOCATION

Near the District line, for only $2,500 down, this old English-type home of 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, will be just right for you. Why not call SLigo 7375.

SUBURBAN INVESTMENT

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
JUST $12,500

Prewar built, with large, sunny living room, dining room, complete kitchen, glassed-in porch. Detached garage. Large lot. Pretty community with hard-surface streets. This home is well built with all copper guttering and water pipes and 100% insulated.

WALLACE B. AGNEW

DI. 8580. Eves. Rockville 2957.

Adjacent to Silver Spring
OWNER TRANSFERRED

Selling this detached brick home at a greatly reduced price, with very small down payment; consists of 3 nice-size bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, very attractive kitchen; gas a.-c. heat; attached garage; slate roof and good-size grounds. Call EM. 1300 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4420 Conn. Ave.

BUNGALOW—$12,500

Prewar brick home containing 5 rooms and bath; stairs to expandable insulated attic, recreation room, oil heat, large level lot; convenient terms; possession at settlement. Call SH. 1313 or SH. 1447. William C. Denny.

$1,500 DOWN

This charming new Dutch Colonial home contains 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath 2d floor, full basement. Can be purchased with GI financing or with a conventional loan. Located between Forest Glen and Kensington. For further information call

ROBERT B. HALL CO.

WI. 3250. Eves. SH. 6121.

WE SELL HOUSES

2-bedrm., Sil. Sprg.	$11,500
2-bedrm., brick bung.	$11,950
2-bedrm bung., Sil. Sprg.	$12,500
2-bedrm., Sil. Sprg.	$14,750
2-bedrm. stone bung. Sil Sprg.	$15,950
2-bedrm. br. bung., Woodmoor	$17,500
3-bedrm. br., gar., Colesville	$12,500
3-bedrm. br. Cape Cod, Sil. Sp.	$22,950
3-bedrm. brick, garage, S. S.	$22,950
3-bedrm. br., 2½ ba., Sil. Sp.	$27,500
3-bedrm., 2-ba. br., D. C.	$28,500
5-bedrm., 2½-ba. br. Shep. Pk.	$37,500

Thompson & Gray, Realtors

904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

A 1948 Cadillac available with the sale of this secluded center-hall white brick colonial on 1½ acres, gently rolling landscaped lawn, large oaks form an avenue for the white-stone circular drive leading to a 4-car garage and stable. Den, powder room, screened and canopied porch, 1st level; 3 bedrooms, sun deck, including master bedroom suite, 2 large colored-tile baths, glass-inclosed shower, 2d level. All interior decorating imported. Located in exclusive North Chevy Chase. $15,000 cash necessary.

GRAHAM & CO.

SLigo 6010. Eves., WI. 2641.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEX.—2-story brick; $2,000 down, $8,800; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, bull basement, auto. heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open evenings till 9.

ALEXANDRIA—Jefferson Manor, brick; $1,500 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, auto. heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open evenings till 9.

ALEXANDRIA

For Immediate Occupancy

Charmingly restored town house. First floor living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and study; second floor, 3 bedrooms, modern bath; oil hot-water heat; laundry tube, maid's lavatory in basement. Priced at $15,000 for immediate sale; $4000 cash required.

McElhinney & Mechling

Realtors
OV. 2220.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, 20 minutes out; $1,350 down; $6,950; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open eves. till 9.

ALEXANDRIA

Brick home, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, oil heat; in convenient location, $2300 cash; balance $50 per month.

G. C. KEELER, Realtor

2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, 15 minutes out; $2,100 down; $5,000; pay $35 month; 2 bedrooms; lot 65x180. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open evenings till 9.

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, brick; $2,500 down, pay $68 per month; $10,500; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen; lot 60x100; auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave. Open evenings till 9.

ARLINGTON

Attractive 6-room brick house, 3 comfortable bedrooms, tiled kitchen, full basement; oil heat; shade trees; excellent location. Price $16,240; reasonable down payment.

JUDSON REAMY & SON

1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va., CH. 0800.

ARLINGTON, VA.
BRK. BUNGALOW, $13,750

In a close-in lovely section, 3 bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor, 3 partially finished large bedrooms and roughed in bath on 2d. On very large lot with Anchor fence.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784, OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-RM. BUNGALOW, $14,950

An exceptionally well-built home, on level lot, close to Lee Blvd. and Glebe Rd., living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; screened porch; finished attic room; full basement; oil heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784, OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON FOREST

A 3-bedroom home that can be purchased with a low down payment. Large first floor plan with attractive living room and dining room. A basement with space for recreation room, oil heat. A large wooded lot—close to both parochial and public schools, shopping and transportation close by. This home is well financed with large 4% first trust.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878-9574, 9 to 9

ARLINGTON FOREST

Need we say more, 6-room brick Colonial, with full basement of the best prewar construction, priced for immediate sale at $14,950.

ARLINGTON REALTY

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Arlington Buy

Home buy worth seeing. Frame bungalow at a low price. The location is excellent, house has 3 rooms, bath and hall. The lawn has just enough grass to give you a light exercise (50x116). Less than 20% cash will buy this property. $14,750.

Eastman & Seay

Realtors. FA. 2620.

ARLINGTON, NORTH—Dutch Colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room, well equipped kitchen; full basement, yard entrance; 3 bedrooms and tile bath 2d floor; excellent closets; rear yard fenced. $13,700; first trust at 4%, approx. $3200 cash, $102 mo. Directions: Out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson St., left to 1008. GL. 7975.

ARLINGTON, VA.
3 BEDROOMS, $11,950

On a large lot with 100-ft. frontage, full basement, oil heat, living room, dining room, kitchen.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784, OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON FOREST
$15,950

Only a couple blocks from the shopping center. A prewar 6-room colonial brick home, priced to sell today.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2784, OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON—VACANT

Move in for Christmas! If it's your size and price range—you'll like this prewar brick with 5 lovely rooms and tile bath. In

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

Continued From Preceding Page

BABY BASKET, wicker, and waterproof mattress, $5; wooden play pen, $10; stroller, $5; folding carriage with mattress, $10. DI. 2123.

BABY bathinette and high chair, $7 ea., and baby scales, $2.50. Good cond. AD. 7370.

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. nw. EX. 4370.

BABY CARRIAGE—Folding, scarcely used, excel. cond., $30. UN. 4294 after 6.

BABY CARRIAGE, black fold-up, $5; kit. table, linoleum top, $6. HO. 6356.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collapsible, $20; high chair, $8; playpen with pad, $8; Shoo-Fly rocker, $3. TE. 8337.

BABY'S IVORY CHIFFOROBE, in fine condition, $20. TE. 4467.

BED, dbl., 4-poster, mahog. fin., Beautyrest matt. coil spr., $35. OL. 6194.

BED—Maple, double, Simmons innerspring mattress and box spring; good condition; reasonable. WO. 9142.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany dresser, chiffarobe, 4-poster double bed; excellent condition. $100. WI. 4986.

BED LEGS—Make a Hollywood bed from your coil or box springs. SLigo 9594.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut; double bed (complete), bureau, desk-dressing table and chair, $75. SH. 4706.

BED, 4-poster, solid walnut, with coil springs. Heller innerspring mattress, $50. CO. 4321.

BED SPREAD, hand crocheted, 1 double pair of twin size, $123 each. EM. 4868.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete, reasonable. 305 F st. ne. Ask for Larry.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26-in.; good condition; reasonable. ST. 6933.

BICYCLE, boy's, brand new, $35. Excellent condition. HU 9503.

BICYCLE, boy's 28" racer; good cond., $20. LU. 4684.

BICYCLE, boy's, Western Flyer; streamline, fully equipped; $50. TW. 0829.

BOY'S sz. 4 Cravenette waterproof fleece, innerlined snowsuit set. CO. 0335, ext. 309.

BRACKLET, 18-carat, gold-plated, sweetheart, $25. RE. 3755.

BREAKFRONT—Light mahog.; 2 living room tables, mahog.; baby carriage; all excel. cond; must sacrifice. RA. 7749.

CAMERA, Contax II, Sonnar 1.5, case, 5 filters, flashtronic unit, Weston II exposure meter. $325. GE. 4073. II

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock; new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months. Trade in. Movie cameras, projectors, screens, all accessories, supplies, repair shop; quickest service. Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Stanley Drug. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 823 Fa. ave. nw. (Parking rear entrance.) RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Dept. Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers.

CANDLEABRAS, 2, silver-plated, 5 candles ea.; never used; $100 pr. SL. 3027.

CAPEHART

Radio-Phonograph combination, automatic turn over record changer; remote control extension speakers; Chippendale cabinet, model 400-M. Write Box M-183, Washington Post.

CHINA, Limoges, 6-place setting, 49 pieces. FA. 5216.

CARRIAGE—Twin stroller wicker. Hedstrom, practically new. GE. 8079.

CHINA CLOSET, small black and gold. Chinese style decoration; small book shelves; paintings. AD. 6965.

CHINA TEA SET.—Compl., 21 pcs. Noritake hand painted in gold. $32.50. NO. 9206.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Longines, Wittnauer, Elgin, Benrus watches; all kinds of fine jewelry; 15% discount for cash or convenient terms. Expert repairs. Sam Orloch, 1114 Bochanan st. nw., TA. 4354. Also Sunday eves.

CHRISTMAS gift watches, nationally advertised; 20-25% discount. Colliers, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301. ST. 7297.

CLOTHING, model's 2 smart coats, suits, dresses, for old, Private party; sizes 10 12, 14. CO. 2859 after 6:30 p. m.

COAT, cloth, teal blue with ocelot fur trim, and muff; sz. 9; excel. cond.; $25. NO. 6151, Ext. 321, after 7.

COAT, lady's blk. Chesterfield, size 47, like new, $20. CH. 4214.

COAT—Man's black heavy overcoat, size 46, practically new. HO. 6089.

COAT, brown 12, sheared beaver collar, cuffs; exc. cond.; $25. TA. 7433.

COUCH, studio bed, $45; coffee table, $5; 7 Venetian blinds, 5 single, 2 double, $5 each. GE. 6735.

DESK, Arteraft, metal 36x60 inches, secretary type, knehole, medium gray, like new; $40. AD. 2411 after 7 p. m.

DESK, walnut, with plate-glass top, 30x 30 in., very good looking, a $116 value and a great bargain at $59. NA. 1920; evenings, WO. 7074.

DEEP FREEZE—New condition, 21 cu. ft. Best offer. OV. 3540.

DIAMOND RING and wedding band, lady's set, purchased for $365. Wedding band contains 4 diamond chips, both rings 14-kt. yellow gold. Will sell for $225. LU. 5103 after 6:30 p. m.

DIAMOND RING—Over 2 carats; appr. $1,850; sacrifice, $1,250. WI. 7182.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. dia. rg., ¾ ct., $100; lady's, ½ ct., $125; lady's, ⅝ ct., $150; lady's, 1 ct., $200; lady's plat., 1½ ct., $250; lady's plat., 1¼ ca., $300; lady's, fine 1 ct., $350; lady's, blue white, 1¼ ct., imperfect, $375; lady's, fine, perfect, 1¼ ct., $500; lady's, nice color, 2 ct., $675; lady's, 2¼ ct., $1,000; man's, perfect, 5 ct., $1,500. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., NO. 3440.

DINETTE TABLE, maple, and four chairs, $35. OV. 6203.

DINING TABLE, Drexel, mahog., 2-pedestal, extens., 3 leaves, $90. SH. 3388.

DINING ROOM SUITE, maple, large table, 4 chairs and Dutch colonial buffet; $125. TA. 6496.

DRAPES, 1 pair green damask, reas. OL. 8567.

ELECT. ROASTER, Westinghouse, with broiler, grack, new; $35; Westinghouse stove, $15. TE. 7012.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, good condition, $50. WO. 7769.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 4 burners, Westinghouse, good cond., reasonable. EM. 5419.

ELECTRIC IRONER Easy, perfect condition, newest model, $100. MI. 1361.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete set, Home Univ., never used, $45. AX. 4600.

ENCYCLOPEDIA-BRITTANICA — New, $310. DE. 8300, Ext. 861, 9 till 6.

ELEC. roaster, Nesco, used three times; excel. cond.; $20. MI. 2682 mornings.

FISH BOWLS (2), 1 large with table; half price. Call LI. 6535 between 5 and 9 p. m.

FURS—Everything in furs; repaired, restyled, ready made, to order; cleaned, lustrized; reasonable. Michael's Furs, 1829 K st. nw. ST. 5095 for estimate.

FUR COAT—Jap mink, with matching muff; full-length princess style; excellent condition; size 12; $150. OV. 0836.

FUR COAT, natural Canadian wild mink, size 16-8, new condition, will sell for $2200. OR. 3107.

FUR COAT, sheared beaver, 7 skins, size 14, excel. cond., $350. OV. 4312.

FUR COAT and hat, skunk, size 14, good condition, $35. NO. 7383.

FUR COAT, natural skunk, size 14; excellent condition; $50. VI. 1052.

FUR COAT, black caracul, popular ¾ length, 16-18, $250; mink dyed muskrat jacket, 14-16, $45. RO. 1778.

FUR COAT, never worn, size 16, $100. LU. 1104 after 5.

FUR COAT, Persian paw, very good condition, size 12-14, $50. DU. 8546.

FUR COAT—Mink, natural ranch from Saks, 5th Ave., sz. 13-14, $1,000. AD. 4285, 9-12 a. m.

FUR COAT, 3/4 mouton lamb (12), excel. cond.; cost $200, sacr., $55. TA. 9046.

FUR COAT, black pony, sz. 11; hat, muff; good cond.; sac., $25. OW. 5174.

FURS, pair silver fox matched skins, Saks label, $125. HO. 1069.

FUR COAT, natural Labrador wild mink, size 14-16; 70 skins in the coat; excellent condition; cost $3000, sell $2500. OL. 2248.

FUR COAT—Platinum blend muskrat; prac. new. CO. 1188 before 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

FUR COAT, muskrat, ¾ length, size 16. good cond. FR. 4851.

FUR COAT—Mink-dyed muskrat (12), excel. cond., sacrifice $150. Call after 5 p. m. GL. 2104.

FUR COAT, seal, dyed coney-black, size 20; modern style (full sleeve, changeable collar); practically new; three quarter length.

FUR COAT, muskrat, specially matched skins, 12-14, shawl collar, like new, $100. CH. 9421.

FUR COATS

Just arrived another large shipment, slightly worn fur coats; mink dyed muskrat, caracul, Chinese kidskin, mink-dyed marmot, sable and seal-dyed coney and hundreds of others to choose from. All sizes; $14.95, $24.95, $34.95 up, plus tax; lay-away plan. Washington's largest fur exchange. Outlet Center, 3305 Georgia ave., near Lamont. GE. 9585.

FUR JACKET—Skunk, size 14; possum coat; $20 each. TE. 5444.

FUR JACKET, white bunny, size 10-12; like new; reasonable. OR. 2193 aft. 6.

FUR JACKET, silver fox; black seal coat, 2 cloth coats, size 14. WO. 0188.

FURNITURE

Large assortment of beds, dressers, chests of drawers, blankets, bedspreads, lamps and mirrors, good condition, reasonably priced. Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Conn. ave.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. 1313 U ST. N.W.

1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 9819
1238 Wisconsin ave. nw. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S

NO. 3343

FURN.—4-piece walnut bedrm. suite, $95; kitchen cabinet, $20; sun visor for '46 Dodge, $5. LI. 5884.

FURN.—Rocking chair, lamp tables, Karaston rugs, 6x9; throw rug; excel. cond. AD. 6130, Ext. 225.

FURNITURE—Mahogany dinette set, oval table with pad and leaf, 4 chairs with white leather seats, antique glass coffee table with carved pickled wood, pedestal base; mahogany step table with leather top, green china lamp with eggshell silk shade. WO. 8560.

FURNITURE AND MISC.—Light green couch, drum table, 9x15 rose beige rugs, lamps, maple desk, desk chair, coffee table and easy chair, Electrolux cleaner, book shelves. DE. 6100, Apt. 319.

FURNITURE—Dinette set, mahogany, oval table, 4 ivory leatherette chairs; two 6 cu. ft. refrigerators, bathinette; good condition. Call DE. 9661.

FURN.—Dining room set, buffet, table and 6 chairs. Good cond. OV. 3540.

FURN.—Davenport, drapes, 3 framed paintings on glass. WO. 0188.

FURNITURE—Chair, barrel back, cost $65; sell $25; good condition. VI. 0997.

FURN.—Hooked rugs, $20 ea.; piano, $135; Eureka vacuum cleaner and waxer, $35; bookcases; 2-pc. living room suite, $175; Maytag washing machine, $50; violet ray sun lamp, floor model, $83; bedroom set, $100; misc. Must sell. OL. 2248.

FURN.—Simmons Hide-A-Bed, ¾ size, forest green mohair; prac. new, $145. TA. 9309.

FURN.—Hollywood bed, dressing table, linens, 9x12 ise, uphol. chairs, antique mirrors, misc. articles. AT. 3216.

FURNITURE—Coffee table, solid mahogany, leather top, perf. cond., $30. EM. 4868.

FURN.—Mah. telephone table and chair, $30; coffee table, light wood, $75; china closet, $50; chair, $235, and love seat, $425, new; 2 small Sarouk, $50 and $35; 1 Kerman, 8.11x14.11, $495; all in excel. cond. OR. 2621 eves.

FURN.—3-piece walnut bedrm. suite, 1 year old, $220; platform rocker, 8 mos. old, $35. Call after 5, OX. 1077.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

4 single Hollywood beds, $22 each; 10-piece dining room set, 9x12 wardrobe, $22; love seat, $25; sofa, $26; Cogswell chair, $19; studio couch, $15; club chair, $20; occasional chair, $6; Pullman davenport bed, $62; bedroom set, $32; baby's highchair, $12; dinette set, $38; tilt-away chair and ottoman, $15.

Hoffman Upholsterers

2433 18th St. N.W. Open till 9 p. m.

FURNITURE—Love seat, Lawson, good condition, $25. FR. 1575.

FURN.—Flat top quartered oak desk, 30x60, good cond., $40. DI. 4060, Wednesday, 5 to 6.

FURNITURE—Maple, dresser, chest of drawers, bed and springs, $50. TR. 7160 after 5:30.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects; Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

FURN.—Sofa, custom-built, Regency; fitted cover, down cushion; new cond.; cost $600, must sell $325. SLigo 5260.

FURN.—Dble. bed, spring, and mat.; also kitchen table and 4 chairs; reasonable. DI. 1585 after 5 p. m. or past 405 7th st. nw., Apt. 204, or at 709 4th st.

FURN.—Lawson sofa; 3-piece dining rm. set; 3 beds; 3 chests; 2 bureaus; cedar chest; GE. 1000, Ext. 273.

FURNITURE—For 1-bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath apt.; excellent condition; $800. Apartment (in apt. bldg.) available. SLigo 9256.

FURNISHINGS from child apt.: French commode, $150; powder table, $15; chest of drawers, $24; bamboo chair, Chinese and Oriental rugs of assorted sizes; lady's antique Swiss gold watch, etc. ST. 9418.

GAS RANGE — Magic Chef; excellent condition, $90. VI. 1835.

GAS RANGE, Quality, table top; almost new; insulated oven; $80. TW. 0025.

GAS STOVE, Welbilt, tabletop, automatic, 4-burner, $75. FA. 5200 after 6.

GAS RANGE, Norge, table-top; best offer; like new. AX. 7105.

GAS STOVE, Caloric; 6 burners, 2 ovens, etc.; sac., $150. FA. 5242 before 6.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, fully converted nat. gas reg. installation. Peerless Sales Co., 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, excellent condition, reasonable. OV. 4887.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8953.

GAS STOVE, 4-burner, oven, broiler; table top; $50. WI. 8936.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

JEWELRY—Antique and modern, many "one of a kind"; we also do fine watch and jewelry repairing. RODIN JEWELERS, 808 17th st. nw., between H and Eye sts.

OFFICE DESKS

Used from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 H St. N.W.

PERSONALIZING machine with equip. and supplies; also small amount of stock; stationery, cards, napkins, etc. Call Hannan, RE. 6700, Ext. 6234.

PIANO—Everett with bench; 1 yr. old; GE. 1000, Ext. 273.

PIANO—Baby grand, condition, excellent tone. AL. 1865.

PIANO—Hazelton parlor grand; excel. cond.; fine tone; $650. AD. 0277.

PIANO—For only $13.50 monthly, Kitt's will put a brand-new lovely piano in your home if you live in the Washington or nearby suburbs; nothing else to pay. These pianos are the latest model, full keyboard, mahogany-finished instruments with all-wood case, full iron plate and standard action; $13.50 monthly is all you have to pay. RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of block).

PIANO-Huntington spinet, mahogany, perfect cond., $400. RA. 1948.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit). Phone ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner of 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Upright, new cond., with bench, $100. AX. 8365, Jacob Dell.

PIANO—Upright grand (Dell & Co.); first-class cond.; $200. SLigo 8341.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—Nolan proof presses, saw trimmers, routers, remelting furnaces and casting boxes, Simonds paper cutter knives, Margach metal feeders, galley cabinets and galleys, etc.; also line foundry type, slugs, rules and miscellaneous supplies.
ALEXANDER PRINTING SUPPLY CO. 1004 6th St. N.W. EX. 2398.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PIANOS, greatly reduced, floor samples, spinets, consoles of the better makes; savings up to $200; convenient terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Apt. size upright; very good cond., $285. TA. 5497.

RADIO-PHONO, combination, RCA console with record cabinet, $100. AX. 0089.

RADIOS AND TELEVISION SETS—Clearing our stock; floor samples at tremendous discounts; television sets demonstrated free at your home. ROYAL APPLIANCE CO., 705 Kennedy st. nw. TA. 6900.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH, RCA, table model, perfect condition; originally $100, bargain at $40. WI. 6195.

RADIO-PHONO., Philco Console, $50; television, incl. aerial, $100; Coldspot, 6 cu. ft., $90; all in perf. cond. 1303 B se.

RADIO-PHONO., Westinghouse, table, changer, like new; rec. cab.; $75. NA. 9000, ext. 310.

RADIO phonograph combination, AM-FM, blond mahogany console; excel. cond.; used 6 mos., new $235; sacrifice, $150, WO. 7320.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 7 cu. ft., like new; sac., $180. FA. 5242 before 6.

REFRIG., used all makes, models, prices. 3905 14th st. nw. TA. 7900.

REFRIGERATORS, used, recond., guaranteed; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400

REFRIG., (2), Kelvinator, 8-ft. box, $100. Dayton, 3-ft., $60. VI. 2824.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 5 cubic ft., excellent cond.; $65. OX. 0719.

REFRIGERATION TOOLS — Complete set. Call after 7 p. m., CH. 7300, Ext. 475.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 7½ cu. ft., perfect cond.; $150. TO. 5487.

REFRIG.—Shelvador, 7 cu. ft., like new; sacrifice $200; 2 kitchen cabinets, reas. FR. 7914.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, gas, late model. Excel. cond.; $125. AX. 8042.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., perf. cond., $125 or best offer. FA. 3923.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 9.6 cu. ft.; like new; best offer. AX. 7105.

RIDING EQUIP., lady's green jodhpurs, size 12; brown boots, size 7; both $12. Worn twice. TA. 7433.

RIFLE—Remington .22 caliber; like new. Francis, NA. 3374.

RIFLE, 30-06, Remington 721, equipped with Weaver Scope, Echo mount, recoil pad, strap, case and 60 rounds of ammunition, $175. UN. 9502.

RUGS, hundreds of them, large and small. If you need rugs, why not come in and see our wonderful selection of Oriental and domestic rugs. You save all 50% or more. All new rugs, genuine Orientals, 2x3 ft., $12.50; 4x7, $67.50; 9x12, $229; 10x15, $495; rose broadlooms, 9x12, $89.50; 9x15, green, tone-on-tone, $115. SANITARY RUG CLEANING CO., 118 G st. nw. DI. 0356.

RUGS, Oriental, new, small and scatter size, in time for your Xmas gift shopping; only $15 and $25 ea. ARMENIAN ORIENTAL RUG CO., 2409 18th st. nw. Open till 8 p. m.

RUGS, taken in deal, real bargain. Closing account; 2 purple Persians, 11x15, also the smaller ones; 2 Anglo Persian, Wilton 9x12; 3 American Oriental 9x12; also 17 Persians in different sizes. Manoucian Bros. Rug Cleaners, 1216 Conn. Ave

RUGS—Oriental scatter, Hamadan, Sarouk, Beluchistan, prac. new, $35-$110. 3904 N. Military rd., Arl. CH. 5971.

SAW, 7 in., bench; motor, table and extras; practically new, $150. 3322.

SEWING MACHINES Singers sale or rent; immediate delivery; Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Elec. portables, $39.50 up; 5-year guar.; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINE

Sales, rentals, repairing all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
AMERICAN SEWING MACH. STORES
6606 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345
7235 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 0175
7836 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7583
R. I and Eastern Aves. N.E., WA. 8388
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave., LI. 3833

SINK—Combination, American porcelain, cabinet style, still in crate, Best quality fixtures. $95. EM. 4740.

SOUNDSCRIBER, dictating machine, 1946 model, complete and used; excel. cond. DE. 8300, Ext. 873, work days, 10 to 1 p. m. and 3 to 6 p. m.

SOFA BED—Custom-made slip cover, $35. HO. 5600, ext. 205 after 5:30.

SOFA, Regency, tuxedo, pastel flowers on black, $85. LI. 9991.

SPORT GOODS—Shoe roller skates, Brooks, white, size 9, $10. Riding boots, gen. leather, black, size 5, $8. CH. 5939.

STAMP COLLECTION — U.S.A. only, over 800 stamps; catalogue value approximately $600. TA. 3349.

STENOGRAPH, new, never used, cost $125; sacrifice, $65. GE. 8722 eves.

STOVE, kerosene, Ivanhoe, good cond., $35. OX. 2520.

STOVES, cooking, heating; new and used. Low prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

STORE FIXTURES AND SHELVINGS FOR SALE. CO. 9137.

STOVE—Electric range, Hotpoint, excellent condition. Has deep well cooker. Phone AX. 2581.

TABLES and chairs, 4 pedestal type, plastic top, restaurant tables, chrome finish; 10 Bentwood maple chairs; like new. 410 4th st. nw.

TELEVISION RADIO

By calling ST. 4439 we will guarantee savings of 15 per cent on nationally advertised television and 20 per cent on radios. Cash or terms.

TELEVISION, G.E. table model 52" screen; like new. $300 or best offer. VI. 1253.

TRICYCLE
Age 3-4. $10. OT. 8134.

TRICYCLE, well-built, Lee; scooter. CO. 0333, Ext. 309.

TUXEDO AND VEST, size 38, like new, $25. WI. 8926.

TUXEDO—38 long, worn few times, $20; tricycle, $6; scooter, $3. SLigo 3750.

TROMBONE, super Olds, excellent condition, beautiful horn, will sell for $90 less than price of new model. 5710 1st st. nw., TA. 0533.

TROMBONE, slide, brass, rea, $35. WI. 7510.

TYPEWRITER—Royal; 26-inch carriage; good condition; $30. HI. 6277.

TYPEWRITERS—$25 allowance for your old mach. on purchase of new portable. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO. 2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, good condition, $25. DE. 7547.

USED LUMBER

Windows, doors, aluminum roofing, flooring, bricks, R.R. cable. HI. 3474.

WASHER, Thor Automagic, used three mo.; reas.; will deliver. GL. 0461.

WASHING machine, G.E., prac. new; 8 lbs.; $100. Call LI. 1341 after 7 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE, $25; good cond. 1246 3rd st. sw.

WASH. MACH., Apex, auto. pump, new, cost $149.50, sell $85. GL. 2917.

WASHING MACHINE and ironer, Easy; good condition; both for $75. FL. 0751. 20 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md.

WASHER, ABC O'Matic, good condition. Must sell. $90. RA. 2827.

WASH. MACH., rebuilt, "Easy," $40. Guaranteed. UN. 4107, 9 to 6.

WASHERS, used, recond.; guaranteed; $39.50 up; A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston 5700 Georgia ave. nw., TA. 4400

WASHER, Bendix, automatic, large size; excellent condition; de luxe model; appraised $160. NO. 5469 evenings.

WASHER, Thor, good condition; wringer type, $35. DU. 9761.

WATER HEATER, oil burning, Timken, Model 50 R; in good cond., and 110-gal. Hotpoint water tank. Orig. elec. water heater. Burner and tank, $100. May be seen at 1125 Buchanan st. nw., GE. 4464.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILLSTONE. 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING bought in household furnishings and furniture. Phone DI. 8236 or LI. 0823.

BICYCLE for 6-yr.-old girl, 18 in. Max. $20. Rockville 4130.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Fa. ave. nw. Parking near rear entrance. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or half-sized amount. Dr. Best results call Mr. DUFFY, anytime, UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
55 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PING-PONG TABLE, with accessories, wanted. EM. 5285.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. Est. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and sizes; any condition. UN. 7300. 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

ATTENTION

Haulers and accumulators of scrap iron, auto batteries and scrap metal. See us before you sell. We always pay the highest market price.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY

ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunk or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

COAL BARGAIN—Sacrifice $150 worth of hard coal for $75. 1305 Saratoga ave., ne.

SLAB WOOD—Any length, 2 cord, $25, delivered; fireplace wood, any length, $18 per cord; 2 cord $32. SP. 0128-J after 5.

WILL sacrifice 7½ tons hard coal; best offer; will deliver; changed to oil heat. 1305 Saratoga ave. ne.

Construction Equipment 84

BULLDOZER—H. D.-7-W Garwood angle-dozer, blade, hyd. operated; has been overhauled; working. For details, call FA. 4016 or FA. 4153.

Aviation 85

FORMING club on a new 90-hp. Cessna 140, with 2-way radio. Call SP. 0888.

Motorcycles 86

CUSHMAN motor scooter with metal box att., $150. ME. 9235.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTED, baked, factory finish, $59.50. Expert BODY, FENDER WORK. Low prices. 3018 L st. nw., ST. 3687.

Trucks, Sale 93

DODGE—1942 van; good cond.; new tires; capacity 1½ tons. Call AT. 2077, evenings.

DODGE TRUCK, 1946

Excellent condition. Best offer. APPLY
BLACKISTONE, INC.
1407 H St. N.W.

INTERNATIONAL—1941 1-ton panel, good condition, $250. NA. 6211.

Washington Truck Headquarters Offers

Panels, Stakes, Tractors, Vans, Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, International

1936-1947. Many completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
Whether it's a truck for $275 or $1,750, we have one to fit your needs. Come in and look over our selection.
Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E. Wash. 2, D. C.
Phone TR. 9930

Automobiles, Sale 96

AUSTIN—1948 Demonstrator. Low mileage. New-car guarantee and terms. $1393.

JACK PRY
(AUSTIN DEALER)
Conn. Ave. and S St. N.W.
16th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

BUICK—1942 super 4-door; new paint, new seat covers; must sell. $1,250 or best offer. OV. 3539.

BUICK—1941 super 5-pass. coupe; radio, heater; excel. cond.; private owner. TO. 5482.

BUICK—1941 sedanette; perfect condition; upholstery, body and paint like new; motor A-1 condition; radio, heater, spotlight, etc. Seeing is believing; $1,195 or best offer. RE. 3990, CO. 5086.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster, Dynaflow, 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, undercoated. $3,000. GE. 4073. 5321 13th st. NW.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-door Sedan. Low mileage. Black. Radio and heater. Master-Mind clearance sale. $1995. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS, INC.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303.

BUICK—1948 Roadmaster sedanette; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight and mirror, white sidewall tires. Low mileage, 1st class cond. $2700 or best offer. OL. 5344.

BUICK—'48 Roadmaster, 4-dr. Sedan, fully equipped, excel. cond. $2,800. TA. 5416.

BUICK—1941 convertible, heater, new top, good tires, excel. cond., low mileage; original owner; $1200 or best offer. DE. 8300, ext. 873, 9:45a.m., 10:45 and 3-6.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-door; excel. cond. $1050. TE. 8337.

BUICK—1941 Century 4-Door Sedan. Two-tone blue-gray; excel. cond.; $1,145 or best offer. RE. 6700, Ext. 75629; or OW. 2146.

BUICK—'39 coach; good cond.; sacrifice price. Call OV. 0784 after 6:30 p. m.

BUICK—1947 Super sedanette, equipped. 10,000 mi. Like new. Original owner, buying new car. Will sell for $2,300 cash. GL. 5327.

BUICK—1947 Super convertible; w.w. tires; r.&h.; excel. cond. $2395. CO. 8555.

BUICK—'41 2-door Sedan. R. & h., seat covers; clean, runs well, looks good; orig. owner; $1025 or best offer. RE. 6700, ext. 73104, before 9.

BUICK—1940 Limited Convertible Sedan. 6 new tires, 43,000 miles, original paint and top; $1,200 cash. WA. 6464.

CADILLAC—'41 "61" 4-dr. sedan; 2 tone; $1395. RE. 5200.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-door de luxe with heater, completely winterized; $995. OW. 9400, ext. 443.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe 4-dr. Newly painted, new tires; recently overhauled. $600. FA. 2541.

CHEVROLET—1946 Suburban Carryall All-Metal Station Wagon. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles, r. and h. Ideal for large family. Winterized. $1,500 or best offer. OW. 7343.

CHEVROLET—Stylemaster 1946 black 4-door sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition, 20,000 miles; original owner; $1400 or best offer. NA. 3120, Ext. 217; eves. WO. 7543.

CHEVROLET PICKUP, '46, excel. cond., $1250. CH. 0200.

CHEVROLET, '37, '42 eng.; D. C. inspec. $475 or best offer. DU. 5175, after 5.

CHEV.—'39 de luxe coach, $493, terms $165 down, balance in 1 year. Roper, 1730 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 9765.

CHEVROLET—'42 Club Coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight. Green finish. Very clean condition throughout. $1095. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

CHEVROLET—1948 gray convertible, fully equipped; low-pressure whitewall tires; 1 mo. old; $1,900, way below cost. AL. 4216.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster, blue, 4-dr. sedan; r. and h., defroster, slip covers paid and extra equip. $1,975 cash. DE. 5115.

CHEV.—'40 2-dr. sedan; r. & h., spotlight; orig. black finish; $895. SH. 1183.

CHRYSLER—'41 New Yorker 4-door. Radio, heater. Very clean. Must sell on account of illness. Can be financed. Call AD. 1752, 2 to 4 p. m.; GL. 2258, after 8 p. m.

CHRYSLER—'46 de luxe Windsor sedan, 9000 miles, almost new cond., $1995, terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 9765.

CHRYSLER—1947 New Yorker, green, 4-dr. sedan; superior cond.; inside and out; radio and heater; $2095. Green-belt 2183.

Automobiles, Sale 96

CHRYSLER—1948 New Yorker conv. dore gray; low mileage; perf. cond.; comp. acc.; 1 owner; $2995; cash or terms. AL. 4891.

CHRYSLER 1941

Custom sedan, lovely original black finish. Radio, heater, defrosters and other extras at no additional cost. Also carries the famous CIPCO warranty, plus FREE D. C. inspection.

INVESTIGATE

This automobile before you buy. Strictly as advertised; only $995; cash, trade or terms. Open evenings till 9.

COAST-IN PONTIAC

407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7800.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor, by owner, $328.61 of accessories; will sell for $258.11 ($200 less than retail). AD. 7970.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door; r., h., fluid drive; excel. cond.; $1,050. GL. 9113. 1806 N. Oak st., Arl., Va., Apt. 31.

DODGE—1947 2-dr. sedan, heater and seat covers; excellent condition. $1800. AL. 9004.

DODGE—'46 4-dr. Radio and heater. Green finish. Low mileage. Like new inside and out. $1795. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw., NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

DODGE—1948 custom 4-door sedan; private owner; less than 5,000 miles. $2,195 or best offer. Call AX. 2893.

DODGE—1938, 2-door model D-8, new tires and motor; good condition. $495 cash or best offer. 53 Girard st. ne. Call NO. 3051 bet. 8 and 10 p. m.

DODGE—'40 de luxe sedan. $595, terms $200 down, 1 yr. on balance. Roper, 1730 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 9765.

DODGE—1941 2-door sedan; has had excellent care; $750. Call OE. 7424.

DODGE 1947

Custom club coupe, radio and heater; condition like new; $1995.

SATCHER

5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

DODGE—'47 4-door Custom Sed. Nylon seat covers, radio, air-conditioner heater, many other accessories. Actual mileage, 9800 miles. $2100. After 6, OW. 7641.

DODGE—'47 custom; r. and h., seat covers, 5 ww. tires; 19,000 actual miles; $1,895 or best offer. WA. 6848.

FORD—'49 black 6-cylinder, 3-pass coupe. 4000 miles, R., h., under coated. $1975. SH. 1534.

FORD—1946 V-8 Spr. D.L. Sed. Cpe. Heater, A-1 cond. $1400. MI. 4182.

FORD—1947 V-8 Super De Luxe Coupe. R., h. Excel. cond. $1525 or best offer. OV. 0068.

FORD—'41 Super Convertible. Radio and heater. Black finish, tan top. Excellent condition. $1095. 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

FORD—Late '47 convertible; exc. cond.; 13,000 miles; r., h.; seat covers, w. w. tires; original owner. $1,800. WO. 6108.

FORD—1940 Station Wagon, custom, best offer; 3 accessories. SH. 2672 after 5 and 7 p. m.

YOU'LL COME IN FOR A NIGHTCAP, WON'T YOU, SAINT?
TWIST MY ARM, LIZA -- IT HAS A SWIVEL JOINT FOR THESE OCCASIONS.
WHY, LOOK WHO'S HERE.
PEARSON!
I'VE SPOKEN TO YOUR FATHER ON THE TELEPHONE, LIZA. HE INSISTS ON PUTTING A STOP TO THIS NONSENSE.
MR. TEMPLAR, HERE IS $5,000 IF YOU WILL GIVE UP THIS SO-CALLED JOB IMMEDIATELY. IF IT WILL EASE YOUR CONSCIENCE, YOU CAN REFUND MISS PRINCE THE $1,000 YOU WERE PAID BEFORE, AND KEEP THE CHANGE.
CHRISTMAS IS CERTAINLY EARLY THIS YEAR, BUT HOW COULD ANYONE REFUSE AN OFFER LIKE THAT?
SIMON!

MARY WORTH

I WROTE YOU A HOT NEW LOVE SCENE WITH ANGEL VARDEN TODAY, LINK! THE WHITE GODDESS THREATENS TO HAVE YOU PARBOILED WHEN YOU REJECT HER TENDER ADVANCES!
GOOD GOSH, BRICK! DO WE HAVE TO PUT IN ALL THAT COMIC BOOK BILGE? I DIDN'T SEE ANYONE.. LET ALONE A WOMAN...
GOTTA HAVE A GIRL IN THE CAST! THE DEAR OLD POPCORN-EATING, TICKET-BUYING PUBLIC DEMANDS IT! AND WHERE THERE'S MISSES, THERE'S GOTTA BE KISSES!
JUST THE IDEA OF TRYING TO ACT TOMORROW GIVES ME GOOSEFLESH!.. LET ALONE MAKING LOVE TO A STRANGE WOMAN!
THE LOCATION COMPANY OF "MR. CRUSOE" WILL LIVE OVER THERE ON CORAL ISLAND FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS! YOU'LL NOT BE STRANGERS WHEN THAT'S OVER!

STEVE CANYON

JOE PALOOKA

BEACON ST.
LOOK—IT'S HUMPHREY!
S'CUSE ME. COULDJA TELL ME WHERE I COULD FIND JOE PALOOKA?
THAT'S THE FAMOUS BLACKSMITH THAT JOE FOUGHT OUT IN THE MIDDLE-WEST.
MOVING
SURE, HUMPHREY... HE'LL BE AT THE CALLAHAN A.C. ...GO ONE BLOCK BACK,. THEN TURN LEFT ETC., ETC.,
THANK K'YOU S'MUCH.
I GUESS THAT MEANS A HORSPITAL. OH DEAR.
TAKE A REST HERE FOR AWHILE. WE'RE GOIN' A FIVE-ROUND BOXIN' SESSION T'DAY.
RIGHT.

MICKEY FINN

FROM GIGGLEHEIMER'S BREWERY?
YES-YOU REMEMBER -THE BIG BUILDING JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM OUR BALL FIELD?
OH, I KNOW ALL ABOUT GIGGLEHEIMER'S -BUT WHAT ARE THEY WRITIN' ME FOR?
THEY MAY BE GOING TO PROTEST AGAINST US USING THE FIELD NEXT YEAR!
HUMPH! IF I WANT TO USE THAT FIELD I'LL USE IT.
WELL, OPEN THE LETTER AND FIND OUT.
HMM! I'M AFRAID THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

PENNY

GOING SOMEWHERE?
I HAVE A MOVIE DATE AS USUAL.
GOSH, MOTHER, MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES, DANCES, DANCES, DANCES, I'M GETTING SO I ALMOST DREAD THEM!
WHY DON'T YOU AND YOUR DATE TRY SPENDING A QUIET EVENING AT HOME?
HEAVENS, MOTHER, PLEASE LET'S NOT BE UTTERLY FANTASTIC!

DOTTY

WOTCHA DOING, DOTTY?
I'M MAKING A LIST OF RECIPES FOR THE NEWLYWEDS WHO LIVE ACROSS THE STREET--
HORACE, DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN WE GOT MARRIED AND I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO COOK?
HOW COULD I FORGET?
IS THERE ANYTHING SPECIAL YOU'D LIKE TO SUGGEST, DEAR--
MM-- LET'S SEE--
YOU COULD MAKE A LIST OF THE BEST RESTAURANTS!

MARK TRAIL

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Here's Opportunity for Bright Young Man

K. H. Taylor of the Kenesaw Apartments voices a complaint that has probably suggested itself to many of us through the years.

He points out that Capital Transit streetcars have no speedometers, and that many of the speedometers on the transit company's buses are not in working order so that there, too, the operator has no way of telling how fast he is going.

So how can these vehicles obey the speed laws? And if they can't, why should they be exempt from them?

A spokesman for the Police Department acknowledges that it's a bad situation, and says that the police have always felt that the laws would be better obeyed if all moving vehicles were equipped with accurate speedometers.

But he denies that buses or streetcars are considered "exempt." He says, "Any time we catch them breaking the law, we cite them, just as we would anybody else."

A spokesman for Capital Transit verifies that this is so. And he admits that it's pretty tough for a bus driver to obey the speed laws if his speedometer isn't working.

But if you can show him a bus speedometer that will work for a reasonable length of time, he'll be very grateful. Because (he says) there ain't any such animal.

A company engineer explains: "We use a power take-off on a gear in the transmission which turns at a speed proportionate with the speed of the wheels; the power take-off runs a generator, the generator runs a synchronous motor, and the synchronous motor runs the speedometer.

"The gears wear out, the power take-offs go haywire, generators traditionally go on the blink, and the synchronous motor is very delicate. So we have plenty of trouble.

"In our last batch of 100 new buses, we had unusually bad luck with the first 20 delivered. After one week in service, eight speedometers were not working."

Of course most of them last a lot longer than that—sometimes for 25,000 or 50,000 miles. But that's only one-tenth or one-fifteenth of the life of the bus.

So Capital Transit is forever repairing speedometers—and hoping that some day some smart District Liner will invent one that really works.

OVERHEARD

Marjorie Adams of 101 Fairhaven ave., Alexandria, Va., reports this engaging bit of conversation that seeped through an open door in a doctor's office:

"It's his head, doctor. He's had it off and on ever since he was born."

HOT SPEECH

Commissioner W. E. Reynolds of the Public Buildings Administration was dictating a speech the other day, into one of those automatic recording dojiggers.

In the middle of the speech, there must have been a short circuit in the machine (or maybe it was just a very hot speech). At any rate, the dictating machine caught on fire.

The blaze was quickly doused, and Commissioner Reynolds, chairman of the Federal Fire Council, went back to dictating his speech. Subject: Fire Prevention.

YOUNG AMERICA

A 12-year-old relative of mine reports the latest bit of nonsense from his Junior High School set:

"He didn't exactly say I was out of this world; he just said I looked like a ghost."

MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:

I'm interested in your recent items about a local department store's plans to send its Santa Clauses to a special school for training.

I think it would be most appropriate if some department store policy-makers would also take the course, to refresh their memories on what Santa Claus is supposed to stand for. It is most distressing to see how commercialized he has become recently.

For example, as each child approaches Santa now, in most stores the parents are asked whether they want a picture of the old boy and the child.

If a picture is bought, Santa makes a big fuss over the kid. But—no picture, no fuss. The child gets a quick pat on the head and is hustled out of the way to make room for more picture business.

If I were a child, I think I'd find it pretty hard to understand why Santa was interested only in the children whose parents could afford pictures.

Jack Ashley,
2604 Lee blvd.
Arlington, Va.

Dear Jack:

During the Christmas season last year, many complaints reached my desk about this practice, and I passed them along to executives in a position to make their influence felt.

I hope that this year Santa will be permitted to bring "The Miracle on 34th Street" to Washington.

Bill.

Listen to Bill Gold's "This Is Washington," the District Line on the Air, Monday through Friday, over WTOP, from 10 a. m. to Arthur Godfrey time at 10:30.

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK.—President Truman was discussing the American press and the fact that most of the newspapers had come out against his reelection. "Yes, the newspaper publishers wrote editorials against me, on their editorial pages," said the President. "But the American press is a free press. And the President of the United States and all the other candidates, if what they had to say was newsworthy, had what is tantamount to editorials on the front pages of all the newspapers."

Robert Mitchum, who is awaiting trial on a reefer charge, brought his wife to the Hollywood Press Photographers Costume Ball. They came dressed as monkeys, never removed their masks and so were unrecognized throughout the night.

Virginia Field, who caricatures Gertrude Lawrence in "Light Up The Sky," brought her 4-year-old daughter to the play. "I didn't like it," said the child, "You shouted and broke things—like balloons." Miss Field explained: "But I'm only acting. I'm being paid to do those things." Her daughter beamed: "Oh, for money? Then I like it" . . . Donald M. Nelson, who has been on a rice diet, has succeeded in reducing his blood pressure to the lowest it's been in 10 years . . . Thornton Wilder is in Frankfurt, delivering lectures in German, on English literature.

Roland Leigh, director of "My Romance," the operetta which received poor notices from the critics, studied the swelled receipts and said: "Operettas are just like certain candidates for election. Nobody seems to want them except the people" . . . Luther Adler, the actor, changed theatrical agents because his former agent greeted him: "What's new?" . . . On the day before Mrs. Kasenkina left Roosevelt Hospital she read to the staff an article about her in Izvestia. It reported that the United States Government was so intent upon keeping her under close surveillance that she was being detained in Mr. Roosevelt's own hospital.

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MISS FORREST WAS BROUGHT IN UNCONSCIOUS, DR. DAVIS!
ANYONE COME WITH HER TO GIVE ME SOME HISTORY?
I'M TED THATCHER, DOCTOR! WE FOUND HER IN HER APARTMENT WITH AN EMPTY BOTTLE OF SLEEPING TABLETS BESIDE HER BED!
GET ME AN AMPULE OF CAFFEINE AND A LAVAGE TUBE AT ONCE!
A-A WHAT?!
12-1

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

STEVE ROPER

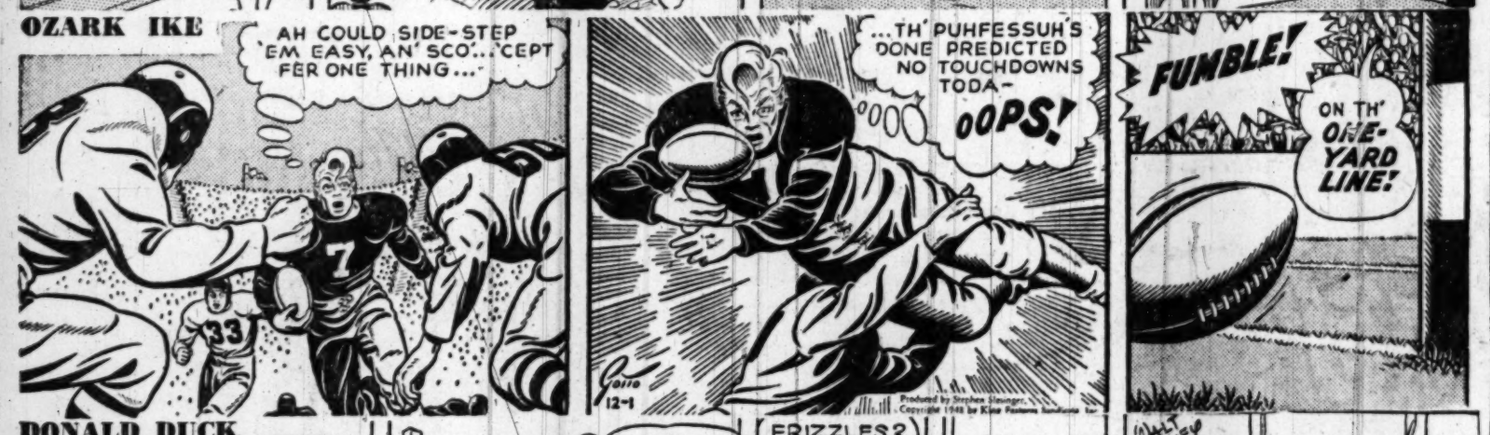
SPANISH OMELETTE!---THAT REMINDS ME KIT MY DEAR---I HAVE TICKETS FOR "CARMEN" TOMORROW NIGHT!
YOU KNOW, DR. GALLI---YOU CAN BE LOTS OF FUN WHEN YOU TRY!
I'LL CONFESS THAT I'M TRYING AWFULLY HARD RIGHT NOW!
YOU SEE---WHAT STARTED OUT TO BE STRICTLY A BUSINESS MATTER HAS SUDDENLY BECOME SOMETHING PERSONAL WITH ME!
I---I THINK I'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE OFFICE---!

DIXIE DUGAN

MYRTLE

SPECIAL TODAY PIGGY BANKS 10¢
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU SAVING YOUR MONEY, MYRTLE, SO I'LL START YOU OFF WITH HALF A DOLLAR!
HOT ZIGGETY!!!

OZARK IKE


AH COULD SIDE-STEP 'EM EASY, AN' SCO'... 'CEPT FER ONE THING...
...TH' PUHFESSUH'S DONE PREDICTED NO TOUCHDOWNS TODA-
OOPS!
FUMBLE!
ON TH' ONE-YARD LINE!

DONALD DUCK

PLEASE HURRY! IT'S A RUSH ORDER OF FRIZZLES!
YES, SIR!
FRIZZLES? HMM... FRIZZLES, HUH...
FRIZZLES? HMM... I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE!
HERE, CHICK, CHICK!
WALT DISNEY

WINNIE WINKLE

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
LETTIN' IN SOME FRESH AIR!!
BUT WE'LL FREEZE!
NONSENSE!! IT'S HEALTHY--ASK ANY DOCTOR!
YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AND SLEEP BETTER--
JUST AS LONG AS YOU HAVE PLENTY OF BLANKETS!!

Barnaby

What does it say?
Corny old Theban characters. They say, "23 Skiddoo!"
That Swami copied this out of the "Hortus Sanitatus" or some other popular incunabula. Carelessly too! He's got the air, water and earth in, but he forgot the sun and the moon!
Why, every schoolboy knows--Say!
I can fix it up for him, Barnaby. Those pictures you did in Kindergarten--
These?

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

now appears daily on the last classified page above the radio log

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Clay Riles Marshall on Ruhr

By Drew Pearson

Now that Secretary of State Marshall is back from Paris, it is possible to get a clearer idea of who was responsible for the United States-British decision to turn Ruhr industry back to the German cartels. This has lost us more friends in western Europe than any other single move since VE-Day.

Gen. Clay

The week before Thanksgiving, Gen. Lucius Clay came to Paris to confer with Marshall before the latter took off for Washington. Clay was accompanied by his political adviser, French-hating Ambassador Robert Murphy.

Marshall and Clay are old friends, but the Secretary had occasion to differ sharply with Clay on this occasion and, according to insiders, to reprimand both him and Murphy.

The issue was whether any hope could come from trying to mediate the Berlin dispute. At that moment, the United Nations mediation efforts were under way. Both Clay and Murphy opposed this, said they thought the Berlin deadlock had become too difficult to be patched up. Marshall curtly told them the decisions were being made in Paris, for the moment, not Berlin.

Three days later, the Herald Tribune, European edition, published a front-page story quoting an unnamed American official in Berlin as saying precisely the things Clay and Murphy had said in Paris. Marshall had gone to Washington by this time, but an immediate investigation was ordered regarding the leak.

One top-ranking American delegationer said, "If we can find out who promoted that story, he'll have to retract it or get out!"

But the source is now enjoying protection in the tight little Berlin colony and won't be detected.

The other issue where Clay surprised and displeased Marshall was in the announcement of Anglo-American plans to hand the Ruhr industries back to the German cartels. According to sources close to Marshall, this came as a complete surprise to him. Later, as Secretary of State, he was obliged to explain the action of the agonized French. It did not make him happy.

Note: Behind Clay's high-policy decisions are the United States bankers who once loaned billions to the Ruhr and who now run the United States defense department plus Ambassador Bob Murphy, whose bitterness against France is notorious.

Truman's Election Guess

Montana's newly reelected Senator Jim Murray called at the White House recently to suggest that extension of the Senate Small Business Committee should be high on the list of presidential recommendations to the next Congress.

"The dangers of monopoly were never greater," explained the Montanan, who, though one of the wealthiest men in Congress, has been a hard-hitting champion of the little fellow. "We've got to stay on the ball if we want to preserve free enterprise."

"I'm behind you 100 per cent, Jim," declared Mr. Truman. "That committee must be extended and I further agree with you that one of the most important measures we must enact is a strong antimonopoly law."

The President laughed heartily when Charles Murray, the Senator's son, showed him a clipping from the Lewiston (Mont.) News, predicting a month before the election that Truman would receive 308 electoral votes. The final count was 304. The President said he had to confess, however, that the newspaper's optimism exceeded his own.

"My own prediction on my electoral count, which I placed in a sealed envelope, was less than 304," the President told his callers. He politely but stubbornly refused to reveal the exact number he predicted, and this figure has remained an official White House secret.

However, it can be revealed that the Truman forecast was 276 electoral votes—10 more than he needed and 28 less than he finally got.

The President based his prediction on the belief that every State with a Democratic Governor would go Democratic except Virginia, which Truman thought would give a majority to Dewey. He was wrong on Virginia, which fooled him by staying in the Democratic column, and on Maryland, which surprised him by going Republican.

The President also figured he would lose both New York and California, but California surprised him, pleasantly, by going Democratic.

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Striner to Speak

Dr. Benjamin Striner, president, Federation of Business Men's Associations, will address the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association at 8 p. m. December 7 in the Columbia Heights Christian Church Hall, 1435 Park rd. nw.

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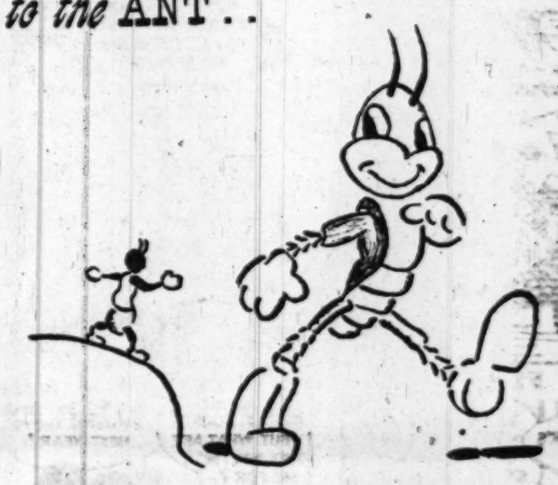
VIRGINIA Falls Church, Lee Hwy. At Hillwood Ave.

Said the GRASSHOPPER to the ANT . .



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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948

Year's Great Books Belie the Season

There's Wealth of Memories —But of War, Not Goodwill

By Sterling North

IT WOULD be difficult even for Charles Dickens to write a Christmas piece in this Year Of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Eight.

There are too many children in the world who will not have turkey and plum pudding or even enough bread and soup. You can't decorate a cold war with holly and mistletoe nor celebrate the atomic bomb with wassail and carolling.

And very few of the great books published in this highly creative year provide the warmth and optimism and charity toward all mankind which are the essence of the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

A few handsome volumes now in the bookstores are, however, nostalgically appropriate for Christmas giving. "The St. Nicholas Anthology," edited by Henry Steele Commager, containing the finest stories and poems gleaned from the most excellent children's magazine ever published in America, should be beneath every lighted tree. Beside it I would place Dickens' "David Copperfield" in the new edition edited by W. Somerset Maugham and illustrated by Everett Shinn, whose paintings made "The Christmas Carol" a joy to behold several seasons back.

Leaders Look Back

THE PAST YEAR has produced a bountiful crop of important memoirs. Topping the list are "Crusade in Europe," by Dwight D. Eisenhower, and "Roosevelt and Hopkins," based upon the Hopkins papers and brilliantly integrated by Robert E. Sherwood. Between them, these two books furnish an almost complete military and political history of World War II from the American point of view. Both are authoritative without being dull.

Add these books to the memoirs of Churchill, Hull and Stimson, and the entire allied effort comes into sharp focus.

If you would rather forget the war, there are memoirs of a more personal variety which would make excellent Christmas gifts. My favorite for the year is "John Goffe's Mill," by George Woodbury, an adventure in homespun Americana and Yankee determination which reminds us that not all of our citizens are whining, neurotic malcontents. Equally warm in feeling is Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Family Circle," written by that current rarity, a woman who, as a child, loved, respected and enjoyed her parents.

Other Americans who have savored life despite adversities are Sol Bloom, Betty MacDonald and Morris L. Ernst. Bloom's autobiography is more than a success story; it is a history of the music business, real estate and politics in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and the Nation's Capital. Betty MacDonald's "The Plague and I" is a worthy successor to "The Egg and I," though written on an unlikely subject. Morris L. Ernst's "So Far So Good" is a highly civilized segment of autobiography by the witty New York lawyer who gets the most out of living, thinking, feeling and creating.

Novels Echo Guns

MANY OF THE outstanding novels of the year were inspired by the war. Offhand they do not sound like the sort of thing one would give for Christmas. But since hundreds of thousands of people are buying and reading them, there must be others who would appreciate a copy wrapped in bright paper and ribbons.

Topping most current best seller lists is Norman Mailer's "The Naked and the Dead," the undeniably powerful and undeniably gruesome and long-winded cyclorama of war in the Pacific. Less overwhelming, but better organized and more varied in content, is "The Young Lions" by Irwin Shaw. Other good novels on the war include "The Crusaders" by Stefan Heym, "Stalingrad" by Theodor Plievier and "Toward an Unknown Station" by Allan Lyon.

Historical novels are in such bad repute, due to the flux of sadistic drivel being spewed forth by hack writers who are neither historians nor novelists, that one hesitates even to mention the category in a Christmas roundup. Nevertheless, some excellent books in the genre continue to appear, including Carl Sandburg's jumbo "Remembrance Rock," Hervey Allen's "Toward the Morning" and Zoe Oldenbourg's gothic "The World Is Not Enough." Other readable stories in this category include "The Running of the Tide," a tale of old Salem by Esther Forbes, and "Fair Wind to Java," by Garland Rourk.

If you are among those who agree with Thomas Mann that Thomas Mann is the world's greatest writer, you will not resent the pompous style and frequent authorial asides in "Dr. Faustus," a psychological study of a German genius who, like so many of his countrymen, "sold his soul to the devil."

Other books to give your more literate friends are the two California satires by that pair of mordant Englishmen, Waugh and Huxley. "The Loved One" by Evelyn Waugh is a witty and wonderful attack upon the go-getting morticians. Aldous Huxley's "Ape and Essence" is a picture of the unbrave new world to follow atomic World War III.

The Gentle Nathan

IN A GENTLER vein are such mellow whimsies as "Long After Summer," by Robert Nathan; "Tobias Brandywine," by Dan Wickenden, and "I Capture the Castle," by Dodie Smith. The first and third are particularly distinguished, written with a feeling for words that bespeaks the poet-turned-novelist.

And there are solid new novels by such perennial favorites as A. J. Cronin, Alice Tisdale Hobart, Betty Smith, Upton Sinclair, William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, Nevil Shute, Rumer Godden and Elizabeth Goudge. Your bookseller will gladly furnish titles on request.

The deep-seated religious urge which still sells millions of Bibles each year, and which in years past made "Ben Hur" and "Quo Vadis" sensational best sellers, accounts in part for the popularity of Graham Greene's superbly written, "The Heart of the Matter," a tropical morality tale which throws jungle sunshine into the human heart. It also will help Lloyd C. Douglas sell his very readable story of Simon Peter, "The Big Fisherman," as it has helped market Agnes Sligh Turnbull's "The Bishop's Mantle." Any one of these three books would make an appropriate Christmas gift to any citizen not avowedly an agnostic.

If you could actually give a friend peace of mind for Christmas, that indeed would outshine any gift of the Magi. You might try by sending books by Dale Carnegie, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, or the late Joshua Loth Liebman.

The chances are, however, that your more intelligent friends know that no individual can be happy while the entire planet is miserable. They would probably prefer books which help us to understand the problems of all mankind rather than our own little neurotic worries. Recipients in this latter category might like copies of "Civilization on Trial," by Arnold J. Toynbee; "The Proper Study of Mankind," by Stuart Chase, or "The Road to Survival," by William Vogt.

A Personal Errand

BUT, ACTUALLY, no reviewer, and for that matter no bookseller, can pick the book you want to buy or give. Buying books is as personal as buying clothes or household furnishings. It is a reflection of your intelligence and your taste. It demands thought. It demands browsing and sampling.

Most bookstores are friendly places where you can shop undisturbed among the new, clean-smelling, bright-jacketed ware. Books by poets, novelists, historians, biographers and essayists are awaiting you, piled mutely on tables or standing at attention on the shelves. If your mind is acute, a glance at a single page will tell you whether you have met a new friend worth knowing.

Don't take anyone's word for the books you give this Christmas. Spend an afternoon or two in a bookstore among the riches of this creative and highly varied publishing season. People are known by the books they give.

"The Madonna of the Eucharist," by Sandro Botticelli, is one of the masterpieces reproduced in "Great Paintings in America." This and other art books of the year are reviewed on Page 2

An illustration by Warren Chappell from "A Fireside Book of Yuletide Tales," edited by Edward Wagenknecht (Bobbs-Merrill, $4)

Dodie Captures A N. Y. Fortress

DODIE SMITH, author of seven successful plays and the current Literary Guild selection, "I Captured the Castle," was something of a prodigy. Her family cherishes a story she wrote at the age of 7 about a childless queen who every day asked her husband:

"Oh, king, is there any chance of a baby today?"

To which the king invariably replied, "Not today, but ask me again tomorrow."

And she has been writing equally good dialogue ever since.

Arriving in New York the other day from her farm in Bucks County (accompanied by her husband, but not her three Dalmatians), this very English, very tweedy, very modest novelist captured another castle—that literary redoubt, the Algonquin.

English playwrights from GBS to Noel Coward are seldom known for their self-effacement. Imagine either of them worrying aloud about their literary style or asking tips from fellow writers! Imagine them telling stories in which they are the butt of their own jokes!

Dodie Smith recounts the many times she was fired as an actress, and how right the managers were who fired her. She is disarmingly frank about her painful struggles with every sentence she writes—(longhand at a pace of some 2000 words a day).

The result of all this modesty, hard work and real talent is "I Captured the Castle," a novel which Christopher Morley rightly rates as one of the most distinguished and delightful of its kind since "The Constant Nymph."

The Triumph of the Book

By Norman Vincent Peale, D.D.

Author of "A Guide to Confident Living," and editor of Guideposts.

THERE is nothing more fitting than the publication of a special book section by a newspaper to mark the coming of the Christmas holiday. For, after all, what is Christmas but the triumph of the Book?

Our annual December celebration is the acknowledgment of the hold the greatest of all best sellers has had upon us. For nearly 2000 years, words that were spoken in ancient Palestine bringing a message of peace and goodwill have been preserved first in a book and then in other books which were written around that book, the Book. And only because they were preserved for all time in the Book have they been preserved in the hearts and minds of man.

Truth, eternal truth, is a wide circle. The circle is outlined very clearly for most of us in the Book. But the mind of man, eager and forward-looking, is always seeking and striving to fill in that outline with new truths, new discoveries. The books of the past, the books of the present, and the books of the future have brought, are bringing and will continue to bring those truths and discoveries to us and to our children and to generations yet unborn.

The star that lights up this and every Christmas is the light of truth. We turn to that star at Christmas to renew our faith in the thesis that man lives not by bread alone but also by the movement of his restless spirit toward truth. The books that record this movement are milestones of our progress.

Books? And Christmas? Christmas is the triumph of the Book.

Unsung Editorial Writer

Man Who Convinced Virginia Of Santa, Is Myth Himself

By Lee Grove

MOST everyone has heard of the letter that 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon wrote to the New York Sun asking if there was a Santa Claus.

They have heard, too, the Sun's reply, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

But who ever heard of Francis P. Church?

The Dictionary of American Biography does not mention him. Neither does the Oxford Companion to American Literature, nor many another reference book, and the man on the street would look blank at the question.

He is the forgotten man.

He is the man who wrote the Sun's editorial, the reply which affirmed so much of the Christmas spirit that it is becoming immortal.

"He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus!"

"Frank," his friends called him. The "P." stood for Pharcellus. It was the first name of his father, the Rev. Pharcellus Church, the son of Willard Church, who fought in the American Revolution with Mad Anthony Wayne and was a captive aboard the British prison ship Jersey.

A Journalistic Heritage

FRANK WAS BORN on Washington's Birthday, 1839, in Rochester, N. Y. With him and his older brother, William Conant Church, it was an instance of as the twigs are bent, so grow the trees.

Their father was not only the author of such works as "Philosophy of Benevolence" and "Religious Dissensions, Their Cause and Cure," but he edited the New York Chronicle from 1854 to 1865, and when the Chronicle merged with the Examiner was one of the owners of it until his death in 1866.

Frank was graduated from Columbia College with honors in 1859. He started to study law, but gave it up for journalism. For a time during the Civil War he was a correspondent for the New York Times, and for some years later he was associated with his brother in the editing and publishing of magazines. In 1876 he became one of the principal editorial writers on the Sun.

Twenty-one years later Frank Church was something of a fixture around the Sun. Those who knew him spoke of his wide range of interests, which included everything except politics; of the warmth of his sympathies and his quick perception. Underneath his somewhat austere reserve there was gentleness, but also a "gentlemanly pugnacity—a latent aggressiveness."

That year Virginia O'Hanlon's letter arrived at the Sun.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

When the editorial chief handed Church the letter with the suggestion that he write an answer, some of the latent aggressiveness rose to the surface and he bristled at the thought. Then with resignation he sat down at his desk and wrote the answering editorial that appeared September 21, 1897.

Infallibility of Print

THERE was talk that day of chainless bicycles coming next year. A report that the United States had given Spain an ultimatum to end the war in Cuba was denied, and in Washington a man had been refused permission to scatter the ashes of his wife from the Washington Monument.

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age—they do not believe except what they see—they think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds."

Virginia's father was delighted when he saw the editorial, and Virginia was convinced: "A skeptic of 8 couldn't possibly doubt the printed page," she later said.

Francis Church worked on at the Sun. When he died the Sun did not mention the editorial, nor did others. He died childless, April 11, 1906.

Virginia O'Hanlon became Mrs. Edward Douglas, a mother and a New York public school teacher.

"How about it, Virginia?" she was once asked. "Is there a Santa Claus?"

"Do you know," she answered, "if you ask that question you will never find out."

"No Santa Claus!—thank God!—he lives, and he lives forever a thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Some Stories Delight Both Tot and His Gaffer

By Wilma McFarland

AT Christmas time, it is almost impossible to think of a children's book except as a Christmas gift. The rest of the year we may be general and objective in our estimates, but in December specific children and families inevitably get into the picture.

There are so many new books this year—some very good ones—that visiting a bookstore without a well-organized plan and list is liable to prove a devastating experience.

Last year, being busy and somewhat limited in budget, I tried the experiment of getting books that would appeal to the whole family, no matter how large the family was or how wide the range of ages. The experiment proved so successful, I am trying it again this year. Perhaps I am being educationally incorrect, but the families receiving my books didn't think so.

For instance, I sent to a family of five boys several books, one of which was about a hunting dog who was being trained by its 16-year-old master. My five letters of thanks, ranging from a brief scrawl by the 6-year-old to a very effusive letter from a high school senior, spoke only of the dog story—and all with enthusiasm. It may have been read aloud because the parents liked it, too.

Anyway, here is my list of possibilities for this year.

All-Family Gifts

IF YOU have a "bookish" family on your list, I can think of no better gift than "The St. Nicholas Anthology," edited by Henry Steele Commager with an introduction by May Lamberton Becker (Random; $5). Here is the best of the old St. Nicholas Magazine which, in earlier years, played such an important part in bringing into the juvenile field a remarkable treasure of fiction, straight articles and poetry by the best writers of the times.

You will find a young Louisa May Alcott writing her first short stories; a young Rudyard Kipling experimenting with his "Just So Stories"; Tudor Jenks, John Kendrick Bangs, Frank Stockton, Julian Hawthorne, dozens of others—even a young Ben Ames Williams writing a juvenile.

In the back of the book are samples from the St. Nicholas League, where Edna Millay, Stephen Vincent Benet, Margaret Widdemer, Sterling North and other young hopefuls got their first encouragement, along with very young artists who have also made names for themselves.

There is no doubt at all that parents and grandparents will like this book for its reminiscent value. But I have had bound volumes of the old St. Nick in my home for many years and have seen them chosen by children in preference to the new books.

Another good all-family suggestion is the series of books like The Rainbow Classics (World; $1.25). Beautifully illustrated and with introductions by May Lamberton Becker, you can be sure that the stories are authentic, from Tom Sawyer to Robinson Crusoe. A gift of several of these, with the idea of completing the series as the years go by, is a good thought.

Several other series, such as The Illustrated Junior Library (Grosset; prices ranging from $1.25 to $3, depending on the edition you select); the very lovely Lippincott Classics ($2.50, edited by Angelo Patri); the Winston editions, the Scribner editions, are all good.

Fairies and Fables

FOR families that like fairy stories and fables, Phyllis Fenner's series is perfect. I believe there are nine in the series now and the newest one is "With Might and Main: Stories of Skill and Wit" (Knopf; $2.50), brilliantly illustrated by Henry Pitz.

Last but not least is the series of new editions of Andrew Lang fairy books, each with a foreword by Mary Gould Davis (Longmans; from $2 to $2.50). Here you will find the Blue Fairy Book, the Crimson, Green, Red, Rose, Violet and Yellow, with others in preparation. A remarkable collection of folklore and each one beautifully illustrated.

For a family that likes poetry, it is impossible to go wrong in selecting "An Inheritance of Poetry," collected by Gladys Adshead and Annis Duff, with decorations by Nora Unwin (Houghton; $4). This is a superb combination of old favorites and new.

Among the books for the very young this year, I would not hesitate to choose as an all-family book, "Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose," written and illustrated by Dr. Seuss (Random; $2)—nor any of Dr. Seuss' nonsense books that your friends have not already been exposed to, for that matter. Thidwick kindly allows a Bingle Bug to take residence on his horns, and presently all the boon companions of the first intruder come along until Thidwick becomes a traveling rooming house, a cooperative that does not cooperate.

Another book for the young, which will also fare well among the not-so-young, is "Robbut," written and illustrated by Robert Lawson (Viking; $2.50). A young rabbit, discontented with his own tail, decides that he wants to find another. His adventures are not only fun for youngsters, but the thread of philosophy running through them gives the children food for thought.

In-Between Age

AMONG the in-between books, my favorite this year is "Sleigh Bells for Windy Foot," by Frances Frost (Whittlesey; $2). It tells of a modern Christmas in New England that has all the beauty and tenderness we are prone to think is gone from the present day. The author, a distinguished poet, has created for us the cold, the snow, the protection of warmth and expectancy in an old New England farmhouse with the old realities of a real Christmas—jingling sleigh bells, Christmas trees and carols. "Windy Foot" is the realest pony we ever met. Tony, his delightful parents and their guests make an irresistible story.

There are other delightful stories in this age group that have a universal appeal. For instance, I liked "The Invisible Island," by Dean Marshall (Dutton; $2.50). A big family of youngsters move to the country and find a section of their property that is completely surrounded by two little branching streams. They set up a camp there with the full consent of their parents, find a small cave and a lot of mystery. Though the end has too much fulfillment, it is good fun.

For girls of this age, "The Doll's House," by Rumer Godden (Viking; $2.50), is unusual and right for the unusual child. "Patsy Jefferson of Monticello," by Marguerite Vance (Dutton; $2.50), is not only a story about a real girl, but gives us new glimpses of Thomas Jefferson and the precarious life he led in trying to bring his theories of democracy into practice.

The girl who admires the famous little movie star, Margaret O'Brien, will certainly want to read "My Diary" (Lippincott; $1.75). Miss O'Brien's book—a record of her experiences in moving pictures—is as charming as the actress herself.

"My Brother Mike," by Doris Gates, illustrated by Wesley Dennis (Viking; $2.50), is a story about a boy and Lucky, a terrier, who, as dogs do, brings adventure and happiness to his master.

Teen-Age

IN THE teen-age field there are really unusual Junior novels being published. I particularly liked "King of the Wind," by Marguerite Henry, with its beautiful illustrations by Wesley Dennis (McNally; $2.75). Here is a thrilling adventure story about an Arabian horse and a youngster named Agba. The teen-age boy receiving this book might be induced to read it aloud to the younger children. Stories about horses are always popular and this is a superb one that can be enjoyed by any group, of any age.

Thomas Nelson & Sons has brought out a fine Junior novel that parents might share with the older children. "The Scarlet Bird," by Ethel Todd Anderson, is a good, vigorous detective story. It has a Hawaiian locale and the main action centers around the University of Hawaii and four students in particular. The students are of different nationalities but of similar tastes. They decide to search for a magical feathered war cloak worn by an ancestor of one of the boys. The search will prove exciting to everyone, and the plot and central characters will be important to those who are interested in interracial harmony (Nelson; $2.50).

"Scarface," by Andre Norton, is an honest-to-goodness pirate story that is a bit reminiscent of Howard Pyle. The

See CHILDREN, Page 4, Column 1

An illustration by Delia Marcel for "Janie's Wonderful Journey," by Lee Glassman (Beechhurst, $2.75)

The Funnymen's Lament

Life's Funnier Than Humor

By David Stern, Jr.

Author of "Francis Goes to Washington"

THE FALL of 1948 has been a rough time for professional humorists.

All that was required by anyone who wanted a laugh was a post-mortem session with the election predictions. The list of reasons why Truman couldn't win was almost as hilarious as the bountiful reasons why Dewey couldn't lose.

Or, if politics seem too mundane, take sex.

A lot of people claim the Kinsey Report is the best joke on the human male and female since Freud started the current confusion about what used to seem a relatively simple affair.

One humorist, Parke Cummings, got his nose so far out of joint that he hit back. The result is a small volume called "The Whimsey Report, Or Sex Isn't Everything." Certainly the title is provocative.

And then take the state of the world. To add to the global confusion, Holiday magazine sent the old maestro of humor, S. J. Perelman, on a trip around the planet. Simon and Schuster collected the resulting articles in a volume which they are calling "Westward Ha!" Among the word slingers, old S. J. has more curves and better fast balls than almost any other verbal hurler on the mound. With the world as home plate, he pitches plenty of hilarious strikes.

Robert C. Ruark has added literary pretension to his humor. Parts of "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded" are fabulously funny. In describing his experiences in the Navy, Ruark uses the old technique: "Everybody in the joint was crazy except me." It's sure-fire.

It takes a certain kind of person to appreciate James Thurber, but those who like him are apt to be fanatical. These days they are insisting on reading aloud excerpts from his newest, "The Beast In Me and Other Animals."

A Leo Hershfield illustration from H. Allen Smith's "Larks in the Popcorn." Life in the country makes Smith feel like St. Francis of Assisi except when the dear little wild animals invade the house

Of course, good old Bennett Cerf, who must spend most of his life on safari for a funny story, is back with his newest collection, "Shake Well Before Using." Reading it at a party will make you more popular than playing the piano.

Lew Lehr, Cal Tinney and Roger Bower have collaborated to bring out "Stop Me If You've Heard This One." Try and stop them!

"What Grandpa Laughed At" has been collected by Homer Croy. As you can see from the title, this is dated corn full of nostalgic smiles for oldsters.

Finally, there is "Francis Goes to Washington." Modesty, a quality for which I have never been noted, alone prevents me from telling you what a terrific book this is.

Collectors Get Down to Fine Points

TASTE AND TECHNIQUE IN BOOK COLLECTING. By John Carter. Bowker. 203 pp. $5.

THE COLLECTING of books is an ancient practice that has grown steadily. Its modern period may be said to date from the first quarter of the nineteenth century in England, when it was hymned by the clergyman-bibliophile Thomas Frognall Dibdin in a series of enthusiastically written and sumptuously printed works.

John Carter, in the first section of his authoritative book, reviews the changes that have taken place since Dibdin's day, when large private libraries were already becoming a thing of the past. Collectors' interest in authors or periods has fluctuated, but interest in collecting the first editions of all the works of an author—even minor pamphlets—has been one of the notable developments as book prices increased and homes grew smaller.

One development in collecting that Carter perhaps does not bring out sufficiently is the increase in the number of collectors in proportion to population. Referring to the inflation of book values during the 1920s, when collecting became a fad, he does say with tart justice that personal taste and conviction are surer guides than herd fashion.

The second part of Carter's book, which is based on a series of lectures given at Cambridge University, discusses such technical matters as the increasing emphasis on "points" to determine priority of first issues of first editions, and on original binding.

LEE GROVE.

Instructive Works Dominate Art List

Great Paintings in America. Edited by Fiske Kimball and Lionello Venturi. 101 Reproductions in Color, with Commentaries. Coward McCann. $20.

The Sculpture of Ivan Mestrovic. 158 Reproductions with Biographical Notes. Syracuse University Press. $15.

John Singleton Copley. By James Thomas Flexner. Houghton Mifflin. 139 pp. 32 Plates. $7.50.

Washington Allston. By Edgar P. Richardson. University of Chicago Press. 234 pp. 59 Plates. $10.

Made in America. By John A. Kouwenhoven. Doubleday. Illustrated. 303 pp. $5.

The Home Crafts Handbook. Edited by Ray E. Haines. Van Nostrand. 1008 pp. $6.95.

The House Mechanics Handbook. 12 Editors. Van Nostrand. 804 pp. Illustrated. $6.95.

The Anatomy of Genius. By Frederic Taubes. Dodd, Mead. 155 pp. 50 Plates. $5.

The Painter's Craft. By Ralph Mayer. Van Nostrand. 218 pp. Illustrated. $5.

50 Secrets of Magic Craftsmanship. By Salvado Dali. Dial. 152 pp. Illustrated. $7.50.

By Thomas Craven

Author of "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces"

THE trend of the season's art books—and it is a bumper crop—is toward the didactic, a condition which might indicate that critics and articulate artists are eager to offer the public something beneficial, and in a measure to compensate for the low estate into which painting, like literature, has fallen in the postwar years. Whatever the cause, the publishers' lists abound in works of instruction, from elaborate volumes of reproductions to handbooks on the understanding and practice of the various arts and crafts.

The most pretentious book of the year is "Great Paintings in America," which, according to the blurb on the jacket, "marks America's coming-of-age in art," a misleading statement at best. Far from marking our esthetic majority, the book is a major disappointment for several reasons; and inasmuch as it is a $20 job, we do not hesitate to approach it in an exacting critical spirit and to demand something extra special.

The right of the editors—and all editors—to their own selections is taken for granted; that is, so long as they proceed from definite plan or purpose. In this case, the choice of pictures was determined by the availability of the plates, some of them borrowed from other publications, some supplied by vainglorious collectors, and the whole lumped together in chronological order. In consequence, we have a few excellent reproductions, a large number that are no better than fair, and about a third that are downright poor and unfaithful to the original paintings.

The text, by Lionello Venturi, is historically sound and factually above reproach, but it is written in a new form of pedantry, a fact that will irritate many readers. Not worth the money.

A Beautiful Book

IN happy contrast to this expensive hodge-podge of great paintings, we may extol the monograph on Mestrovic, a sculptor of extraordinary powers but also of exasperating mannerisms. This book, by long odds, is the year's prize example of fine bookmaking—beautifully designed and printed, with 158 superb reproductions, and worth the money, at any figure.

For the edification of good Americans, I may cite two volumes on totally dissimilar artists, the first, on Copley, an enlarged and revised edition of an earlier work.

It may well be that Copley, the realist, is the greatest painter America has produced, but Mr. Flexner does not deal in superlatives. Instead, with the intelligence, patience and documentary skill that make him one of our outstanding art historians, he shows how the Boston Colonial, with hardly an example to guide him, painted masterpieces in his teens; and how, in London, in after years, he painted large compositions which antedated the romantic movement set in motion by Delacroix.

The book on Washington Allston is an exhaustive account of a painter now spurned and forgotten; a pioneer, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, in the field of the romantic, and the exponent of reverie and meditation. Expensive, but well produced and valuable to scholars and historians.

For those who care seriously for the future of American art, "Made in America" will bring much aid and comfort. It is one of the most searching examinations I have ever read of our pragmatic tendencies, our technological civilization, and our combined resources of stone, steel and jazz. Invaluable to painters, masons, movie directors and engineers. Cheap at the price.

Indispensable Manuals

I HAVE not the space to enumerate the manifold virtues of the "Home Crafts Handbook" and the "Home Mechanics Handbook," both of which are as indispensable to a working household as an illustrated cookbook. The first deals with the production of hundreds of articles in the plastic and graphic arts, basketry, metal work, leathercraft, jewelry and woodwork; the second with painting and decorating, carpentry, wood and metal, plumbing, wiring, plaster and cement. Both are written by men who know their business and the illustrations are nothing short of wonderful. In terms of gold, both are moderate.

"The Anatomy of Genius" contains some pertinent analyses of old paintings from the viewpoint of a practitioner, but the illustrations are far from clear. Five dollars is too much for such meager fare. "The Painter's Craft" offers instruction to beginners in the technique of painting, with a sound discussion of the paraphernalia of the trade. A useful job, and not overpriced.

The foremost showman in paint, Salvador Dali, in his "50 Secrets of Magic Craftsmanship," has concocted a modern burlesque of Cennini's fifteenth century "Treatise on Painting." Dali is nobody's fool, but how a man can indulge his wits to such an extent is beyond me.

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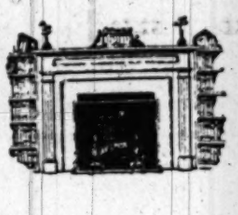

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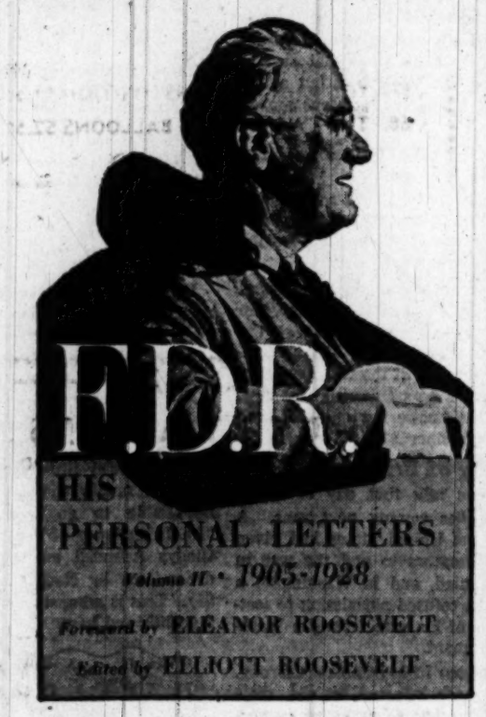

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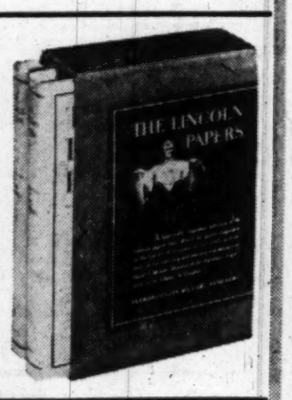

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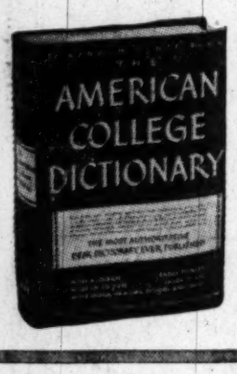

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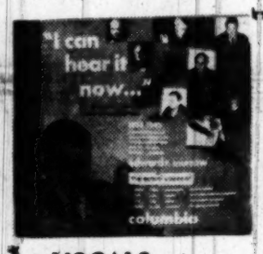

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BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD

Illustration from "A Small Child's Book of Verse," by Palgiedoane (Oxford)

CHILDREN—From Page 1

Unusual Novels for Juniors

scene is mostly in the Barbados, with the notorious Captain Cheap as the villain of the piece (Harcourt; $2.75).

The two outstanding biographies of the year are "That Lively Man: Ben Franklin," by Jeanette Eaton (Morrow; $2.50), and "Fighting Frontiersman: The Life of Daniel Boone," by John Bakeless (Morrow; $2.75). Miss Eaton's study of one of the greatest and most versatile men in our history is completely factual and altogether charming. The Bakeless book, a simplification of his adult study, is a bit on the heavy side but contains much new and fresh material about Boone and his times. No book about the settlement of Kentucky could possibly be anything but exciting.

One important group we have not mentioned so far is the toddlers who insist on chewing their books and taking them bathing. Harper has rushed to the mother's aid (and child's enjoyment) three little washable and very attractive books in gay colors: "What's That?" by Clare Turlay Newberry ($1.50); "Sam, the Fruit Man," by Alice Saloff ($1.25), and "Sounds Pretty," by Dan Webb ($1.25).

Tales From Old St. Nicholas A Good Antidote for Comics

THE ST. NICHOLAS ANTHOLOGY. Edited by Henry Steele Commager. Random House. 542 pp. $5.

I PITY a generation of children denied the two greatest children's magazines ever published in America, the St. Nicholas and the Youth's Companion, and fed a steady diet of nothing but the comics.

In place of the sadistic trash and graphic insanity now pouring from the presses in tens of millions of copies, there was from 1873 to 1939 a magazine so well written and well illustrated that it helped produce a renaissance in American literature.

Quite aside from the high standard of professional writing demanded by the editor for the main body of the magazine, the department known as the "St. Nicholas League" published the first works of a promising galaxy of young writers. Included in this anthology are many I remember: Poems by Edna Millay, age 17; Stephen Vincent Benet, age 15; Stella Benson, age 13; Eudora Welty, age 15; Cornelia Otis Skinner, age 11; Corey Ford, age 14, and, to my considerable amazement, Sterling North, age 8. The quality of the verse (my own perhaps excepted) is as high as one would expect from these youngsters who were later to become well-known writers.

Nor was there anything dull or cheaply sentimental about the stories and articles written by the professionals for St. Nicholas readers. Almost every selection included and can stands the test of time be read with pleasure by adults as well as children today. Here is some of the best of Rudyard Kipling, Joel Chandler Harris, Dorothy Canfield, Howard Pyle, William Dean Howells and Jack London.

Theodore Roosevelt wrote of buffalo hunting in the West and Frederic Remington illustrated the piece. Tennyson, Longfellow and James Whitcomb Riley wrote poetry for "St. Nicholas." Ellis Parker Butler furnished humor.

There were sea stories and Western stories, stories of runaway slaves and piracy. There were fairy stories, myths and legends; high adventure and gentle fantasy.

If you have a household of little comic addicts, and if you also have a guilty conscience as a negligent parent, try good children's books as a cure. You couldn't do better than by starting the treatment with the "St. Nicholas Anthology."— STERLING NORTH.

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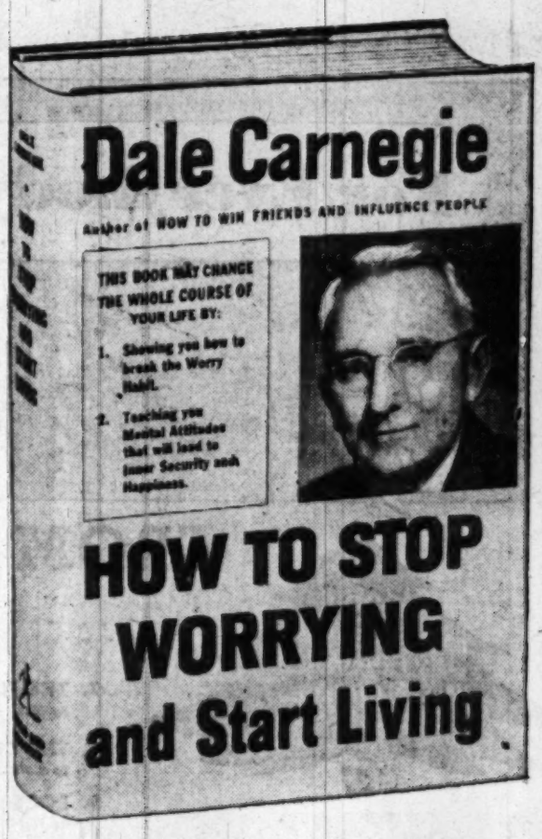
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A Return to Rhyme

'New' Poets Want To Be Understood

By Jessica Nelson North

Poet, Novelist and Associate Editor of "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse"

A TRUE picture of the state of poetry in 1948 cannot be assembled from the lists of publishers; dozens of good poets still are appearing only in literary journals, with occasional help from the Atlantic Monthly and Harper's. Friends of the art who want to be abreast of the times should read the Kenyon Review, the Sewanee Review, the Virginia Quarterly and, of course, Poetry.

These are only a beginning. A complete list of such publications can be made from the prose section and advertising pages of Poetry, but it takes careful application and effort to follow the trend by any such method. No wonder most people, depending on the book counters for information, feel with frustration that the art called poetry is declining.

They see the same, well-advertised names year after year, with perhaps one or two new ones. How can they be expected to know that in the Shangri-La of the poets, a vigorous life is going on separate from, but contemporary with all the modern literary movements?

Surrealism and the stream-of-consciousness style are becoming the badge of poets who were writing in the thirties. The war poets began breaking away from the now traditional "modern" poetry and their work has been augmented by a large group of writers, mostly young men, who have appeared since the war. You can recognize these newest talents by an evident desire to speak and be understood; by their return to pattern and rhyme; by the avoidance of any precious pose.

Aid to Students

POETRY early acknowledged the need for communication by inaugurating a supplement issued with each number of that magazine. John Frederick Nims edits the supplement, commenting on the month's poems line by line, explaining obscurities and symbolism for the benefit of study groups, college classes or individual readers. Professors of English say this saves them infinite time and embarrassment and keeps them at least one jump ahead of the campus quiz kids.

Another sign of renaissance is the sudden spate of "little" magazines resembling those of the early years of this century, when we had Broom, the Measure, the Double Dealer and other lamented ventures. Now we have Imagi, the Tiger's Eye, Verse, Variegation, Here and Now, Avant Garde and many more. Unlike their predecessors of the 1920s, these journals make a valiant attempt to pay for poetry and most of them succeed.

The best books of the year include Archibald MacLeish's "Actfive," Mark Van Doren's "New Poems," Robinson Jeffers' "The Double Axe" and volumes by Allen Tate, Kenneth Fearing, Randall Jerrell, Winfield Townley Scott, Theodore Roethke, Oscar Williams and Richard Wilbur. University presses and other small companies put out hundreds of pleasing collections—and some of the greeting card variety.

Unexpected things happen in connection with these small books of poetry, usually unadvertised, often printed on a cooperative basis with the author handling the sales to book stores. An instance is the sellout of the first edition of "The Cornstalk Fiddle," by Janet Norris Bangs, published by the Decker Press. A quiet, unassuming collection of lyrics, it has gone into a second edition and is still in demand.

"Actfive," the title poem in MacLeish's book, presents us with the wasteland after a third world war. Instead of Eliot's desert of rats and bones, MacLeish shows us a stage, on the forefront of which man lies murdered and bleeding. The stage is empty, the play has no hero. But we must have a hero, the author says; every play must have a hero. He suggests that we worship

The responsible man: teeth bad: sleep
Difficult: tired, tired, tired to the heart: (who)
Carries the day to the next day to the next:

Further poems in this book relax from the didactic. MacLeish always excelled in descriptive lyrics, and it is altogether good to read:

Tree wanderer! Wheat rider! Wind!
Waylaying the heart in corridors, carrying messages
Picked up in another year . . .
. . . . . .
Listen, toucher of hair tugger at sleeves
Whisper under the small moon in the evenings—
Listen wind! I have forgotten that history . . .

Philosophical Trend

MARK VAN DOREN seems to be moving away from the simple-nature-lover attitude of his earlier work into a more complicated sphere of philosophy and moral conviction. The main thesis in "New Poems" is the necessity for law and obedience to law in a world of order and integrity. Jeffers takes his title and symbolism from the Crete of Minos and the labyrinth, an older world than his usual Greek tragedy setting.

Kenneth Fearing's style, as individual as E. E. Cummings, begins, like Cummings, to sound dated. "Leaves," by Randall Jerrell, continues and improvises on his private theme, the tight-rope world of the conscious, stretched above bottomless pits of terror, longing and despair—the subconscious. No one has been more skilful in suggesting this dual existence.

William Meredith, whose first book two years ago was loudly praised, is not getting quite the same adulation for his second, but "Ships and Other Figures" is still an outstanding volume.

Theodore Roethke writes with understatement and subtlety of thought. The indefatigable Oscar Williams has two books to promote this year (both from Scribner's), another "Little Treasury" anthology, this time of American poetry, and his own "Selected Poems." Richard Wilbur's first collection is delightful.

Timely reprints include the works of Gerard Manley Hopkins, Emily Dickinson, D. H. Lawrence and the "Cantos" of Ezra Pound.

'Common Glory' In Book Form

THE COMMON GLORY. By Paul Green. University of North Carolina Press. 273 pp. Ill. $2.75.

PAUL GREEN, professor of dramatic art at the University of North Carolina, is an experienced novelist, poet and playwright. Perhaps because of this, his "Symphonic Drama of American History," as "The Common Glory" is subtitled, reads better, has a little more story substance, than do most spectacles or pageants.

"The Common Glory," first presented at the "Matoaka Lake Theater (Beside the Jamestown Road), Williamsburg," in the summer of 1947, moves from the court of George III as the American Revolution breaks out, to the Battle of Yorktown. The settings are largely in Virginia and the characters are Virginians, from Thomas Jefferson to the frontiersman and his Tory lady love.

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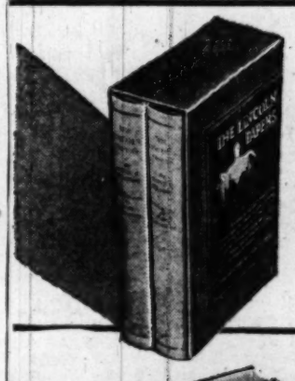
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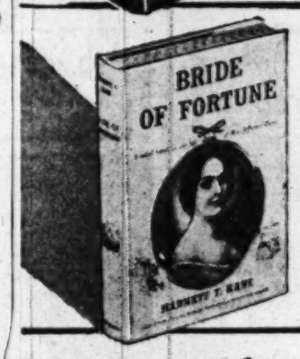

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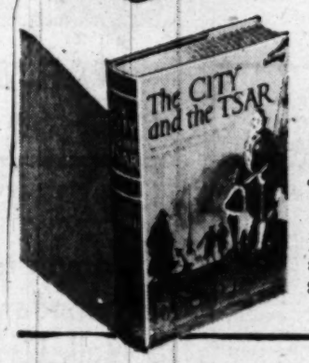

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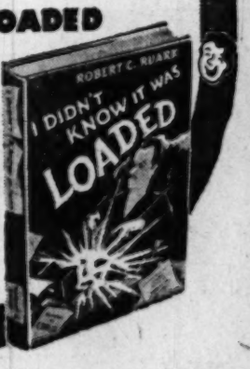

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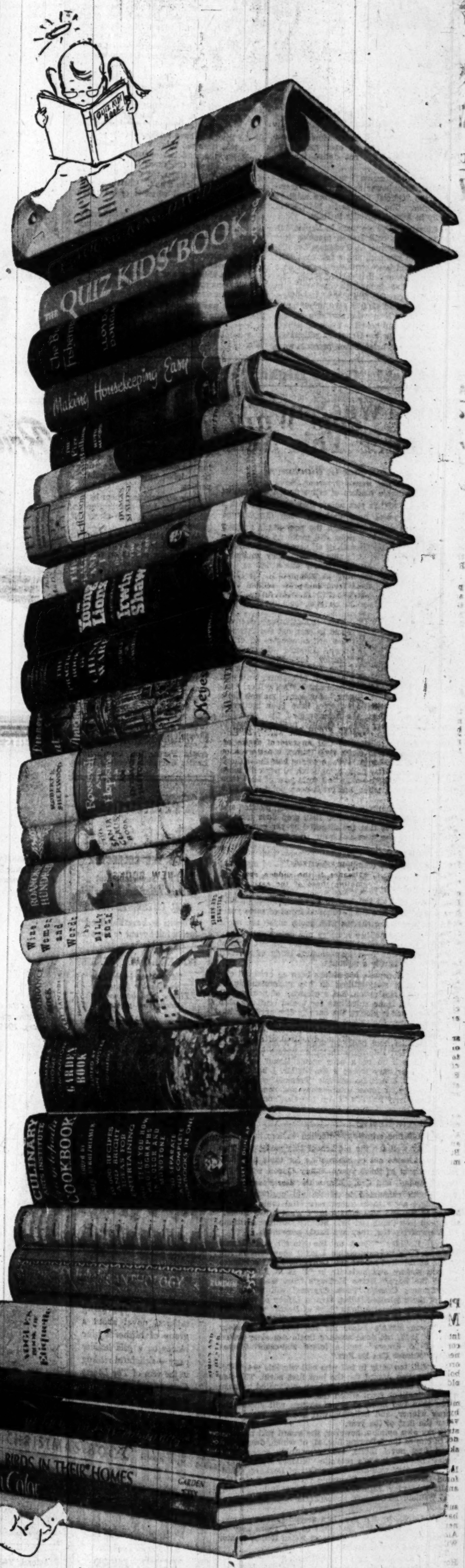

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K-Rations and Hope

Christmas With Eisenhower

By Kay Summersby

Author of "Eisenhower Was My Boss."

CHRISTMAS in wartime is mostly a time for remembering better and happier days—days when the world was not threatened, and when Christmas observances did not need be shared with the planning of military operations.

KAY SUMMERSBY

Christmas in wartime makes you compress the outward forms of holiday-making into a brief superficial imitation of the past; and your inward forms of devotion are mixed with sadness and homesickness and an even more urgent desire for the end of fighting.

The two Christmases I spent with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the other members of the "Official Family" were soldier's Christmases. The first was in 1943, spent partially in Africa, partially in Italy.

On Christmas Eve we were in Naples, billeted in an old, cold Italian mansion that faced Mount Vesuvius. A Christmas Eve dinner had been planned; and a few makeshift decorations had been contrived—candy on a Christmas tree, and that sort of thing. But there were two immediate dampers: In Africa, Winston Churchill was bedridden, seriously ill. And then a very minor problem: only K-rations were available for the dinner, and we had hoped to make something more elaborate for the General's gathering.

The dinner was brief. Token presents were exchanged, and there was delightful talk among the members of the staff whenever the General was out of the room about the announcement just made by President Roosevelt—the General had been named supreme commander of cross-channel operations.

On Christmas Day we were in Tunis, where General Ike conferred with Churchill, and then on to Algiers, for more military meetings. But working on Christmas Day didn't dismay the General. "My Christmas present comes in a few days," he said. The General was returning to the United States on a furlough, there to join Mrs. Eisenhower in Washington.

Christmas Day of 1944 was dismal. This time the superficialities were more pleasant Steve Early had sent oysters from the White House, knowing that General Eisenhower was fond of them. And this time there was a turkey, too, just as it had been planned for all the troops to have turkey.

But this time too there was the Battle of the Bulge, the mad last onslaught made by the Germans, and Christmas Day was a day of heavy fighting when we were beginning to bring the attack to a halt. Christmas dinner was hurried; and when it ended there was a rush back to work.

Christmas is a time for remembering, though, and you remember the good things longer than the bad. And the things that cheered General Eisenhower then were the cards, the messages, the notes that poured in from all over the world. Crayon-and-pencil cards from children, and letters from squads and platoons and companies; letters of cheer and well-wishing and hope.

If there was any one dominant feeling on these Christmas "holidays," it was a feeling of hope. If there is any one feeling now—it is thankfulness that the hope was not in vain.

Hemoglobin Count Higher

Blood Was Smeared Thinner This Year

By Lawrence G. Blochman

President, Mystery Writers of America

THOSE insatiable readers of crime fiction who cannot get a good night's rest unless they go to bed with a new mystery novel have probably been disappointed with the 1948 crop. Although the past year's mystery titles still make up nearly one-fifth of all new fiction published in this country, they no longer total nearly one a day as they have in past years. The 1948 total will reach slightly more than two hundred titles, down 20 per cent from the 1947 high of 272.

BLOCHMAN

This quantitative decrease seems to bear out the thesis of those critic-laureates of crime fiction, Howard Haycraft of "Murder for Pleasure" and Judge Lynch of the Saturday Review of Literature, both past winners of MWA's critical "Edgars." For some time now these two pundits of criminous letters have been muttering in their beards about the inferior stuff that goes into the postwar mystery novel. Quality, they say, seems to vary inversely with quantity.

They offer no solution of that mystery of mysteries: Why publishers, who claim they cannot break even on an edition of 3500 copies, even by taking half the author's reprint royalties, saw fit to bring forth 30 per cent more mysteries in the high-production costs year of 1947 than they did in 1936, when the break-even point was 1500 copies.

However, the improved quality of writing, plotting and characterization in the smaller 1948 crop does seem to support the thesis that the disputed 30 per cent represents authors who were not quite ripe for publication.

The Neurotic Fringe

BY ORTHODOX definition, the 1948 list of mysteries would probably be even smaller than it is. The current trend of "suspense" stories and "psychological thrillers," now well on the way to self-destruction through inbreeding, just like the hardboiled trend of some years ago, has loaded the shelves with books which are about murder but are neither mystery nor detective stories.

Where, for instance, shall we place Robert Coates' "Wisteria Cottage"?—a psychological study of murder, certainly, but hardly a mystery.

Suspense, of course, has always been an essential element of good story-telling; so has understanding of psychological motivation. But a plethora of neuroses, it seems to me, is no substitute for sound craftsmanship in plotting, nor is placing the hero in dire peril any improvement over the skilful building of terror.

I quite realize that the old puzzle pattern was in danger of sterility, and badly in need of a transfusion of fresh ideas. But I do think that the mystery writer who fancies himself to be a poor man's Freud is apt to neglect his primary job as a story-teller. I believe, for instance, that Ernest Borneman's "Tremolo" would have been better with fewer compulsions and complexes, as would Rosemary Kutak's "I Am the Cat," or even that expert craftsman Kenneth Millar's "Three Roads."

Old Timers Revive

THE OLD line crime-and-detection writers have done pretty well for the old school this past year. Two old timers came out of hibernation for their first full-length efforts in three years—Ellery Queen with "Ten Days Wonder" and Craig Rice with "The Fourth Postman"—both calculated to please old customers. The Lockridges show their competence (and their independence of Mr. and Mrs. North) in "I Want to Go Home," and both Rex Stout and Erle Stanley Gardner continue to demonstrate that they are hardy perennials.

Brett Halliday "Blood on the Stars") and George Harmon Coxe "(Venturesome Lady") show there's life in the hard-boiled school yet. Lawrence Treat continues to gain stature and maturity in "F as in Flight" and "Over the Edge." Helen McCloy's "She Walks Alone" and Frances Crane's "Dark Cypress" will please the fans of those talented ladies. Eleazar Lipsky of the semi-documentary school follows "Kiss of Death" with "Murder One." And Frederic Brown, whose "Fabulous Clipjoint" won MWA's Edgar for the best first mystery novel of 1947, has done another Uncle Am story called "The Dead Ringer" and a lesser non-carnival opus called "Murder Can Be Fun."

It is still too early to tell who will win this year's Edgar Allan Poe Award for the best first novel. The San Francisco chapter of MWA has been designated to make the nominations from which the entire membership of more than two hundred crime writers will choose the Edgar winner, and balloting will not take place until after the first of the year.

In my own opinion, however, the award will probably go to one of the following five, all of which, despite the usual first novel faults, are surprisingly expert mysteries: Herbert Brean's realistic "Wilders Walk Away"; Ursula Curtiss' well-knit "Voice Out of Darkness"; Mildred Davis' absorbing Riverdale yarn, "The Room Upstairs"; Stanley Ellin's Freudian "Dreadful Summit," and William McGivern's atmospheric "But Death Runs Faster."

Mrs. Curtis, by the way, is a second-generation mystery writer, indicating that skill in the genre may be hereditary. She is the daughter of Helen Reilly, creator of McKee of Centre Street.

All in all, although no new Dashiell Hammett has flashed across the bloody firmament of criminous fiction, 1948 has been a pretty good year for the mystery story—and for the mystery fan.

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It's all there, action and adventure, but instead of crime and punishment, the payoff is the story of America's industrial and scientific achievements.

The big users of educational comics include General Electric, Standard Oil (N. J.), Ford Motor Co., Swift & Co., Institute of Life Insurance, Quaker Maid Co., (whose products are distributed through the A. & P. chain stores), Thom McAn Shoe Co., the Democratic Party, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

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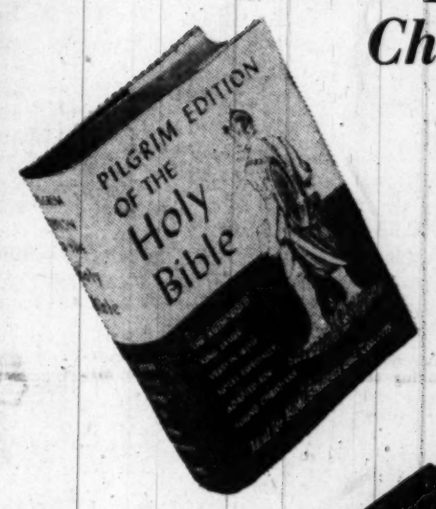

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Burl Ives Learned From Grandma

A Story Earthy as His Songs

By Walt Disney

The Wayfaring Stranger. By Burl Ives. Whittlesey House. 253 pp. $3.50.

BURL IVES, rated one of America's most eloquent folk singers, proves in his autobiographical "Wayfaring Stranger" that he is as persuasive with words in a book as he is with words in a ballad.

His first book is rich in earthy, human anecdote. It is told with engaging warmth in a clear, easy-going style. This frank self-revelation of an interesting personality is the account of Burl as boy and man; and of people who played an important part in shaping his life and career to its present eminence. The writing of it adds another major talent to the gifts of the Illinois farm boy who followed "an instinct for singing" to become what the authoritative Carl Sandburg terms "America's mightiest ballad singer."

I had a special interest in reading Burl's story. He had whetted my appetite for his particular brand of homely anecdote during the filming of our new picture, "So Dear to My Heart," in which he plays the role of the singing blacksmith and chants half a dozen folksongs. I had discovered then that he had marked ability to tell a tale and that his life was full of dramatic and comic incident, well worth the telling.

A strong virtue of the book is its forthright honesty. The restless and floundering country boy heading toward professional fame and personal satisfaction hasn't written himself down as a conventional hero or musical "genius" conscious in advance of his own worth. Ives believes himself to be a normal product of his time and place, differing little from his brothers and sisters, his parents and his regional neighbors in rural southern Illinois.

A Restless Family

BURL Icle Ivanhoe Ives (yes, that's correct) was born in Newton, in 1909, the son of Frank Ives, farmer and small-town bridgebuilder. Like many mid-American families of their day, the Iveses moved restlessly about the country seeking better fortune, more security, a place where the kids would have a better chance.

Burl is descended from farmer folk, from evangelical preachers and from river boat gamblers—a composite heritage which touched him curiously in many ways as he was growing up. He was cradled in the melodies and the haunting lyrics familiar to older Americans who not only sang the English and European ballads but inprovised their own.

As far back as he can remember, he says, his mother and father and his grandmother were singing the songs of prairie and mountain, forest and mine and sea, river chants and hymns. He memorized many of them at his grandmother's knee—ballads like "Barbara Allen," "Jesse James," "Pearl Brian." His father, more austere, believed songs were best used in church services, sonorous hymns like "Rock of Ages" and "Shall We Gather at the River."

For a time he wished to be like his grandfather's brother, a preacher of the old hellfire and brimstone school. His style in this book sometimes echoes his great uncle's in the more dramatic episodes of the narrative.

The religious slant, Burl says, remained strong in him and he sang often in choir, at camp meeting and at sociables during his early teens. But he realized, in time, that he wasn't cut out for an evangelist. He thought he might be a teacher, and attended an Illinois teachers' college. In his junior year he quit to go wandering through a long period of sheer vagabondage—a hobo playing a guitar.

Building a Repertoire

AND now, he says, in a very vivid part of his life story, he began meeting and understanding the people who would some day compose the vast audience for his folksongs. He met them in hobo jungles, in parks, in village churches and corner saloons, in restaurants where he played and worked for his meals, at prize fights and at concerts.

His guitar began to talk the language he wanted to use. His singing proved a power to touch people's hearts. And always he was adding to his repertoire of folksongs.

As his objective began to be more clearly defined, he began to settle down. He got a radio job. He traveled briefly with a group of evangelists, then went to New York and began seriously to study music. An understanding teacher almost literally saved his voice.

Success in a practical sense came to him in a Greenwich Village nightery and then in musicals on Broadway. His voice became familiar on radio and records, in concert halls and the theater, on movie set and for charitable occasions. He had found the audience he had been seeking since boyhood—people who love the songs of the people, ballads that differ little, he says, from those he learned at his grandma's knee.

A Good Bet for Racing Fans at the $5 Window

By Lyn White

THOROUGHBRED RACING AND BREEDING. Edited by Tom R. Underwood. Coward-McCann. 249 pp. $5.

TO THE racing fan, the horse lover, or any admirer of fine sportsmanship (which includes most Americans), here is a book to treasure. It gives a clear understanding of why a great thoroughbred is "deep through the heart."

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This book, which places particular emphasis on the background, history and contemporary state of breeding in the United States, is the combined effort of the best known professionals and amateurs connected with the sport. It was prepared under the auspices of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc., and is beautifully illustrated with many drawings and photographs of horses, races, tracks and people.

A particularly outstanding chapter deals with the TRA—its formation in 1942, its untiring and successful efforts for better public relations, its fine record of sportsmanship, fairness and cooperation, especially emphasized during the war years with racing's donations (each year topping all other sports).

Each chapter is a mine of information and has its own special charm. I found the chapter on "The Horse Farms" particularly appealing. The infinite care, efficiency and tender watchfulness that attend every step of breeding a thoroughbred, from the time the mare is brought to the stallion until the two-year-old is ready to "go to the races," make a heart-warming story.

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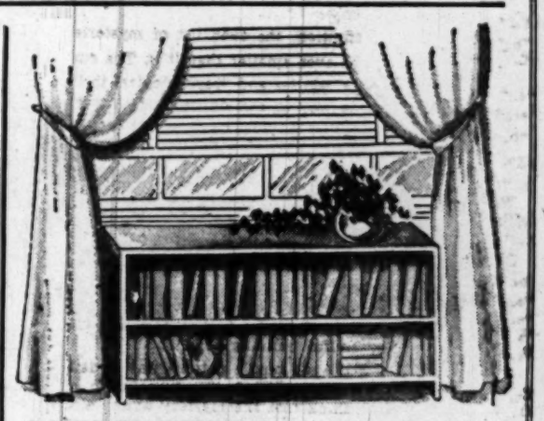

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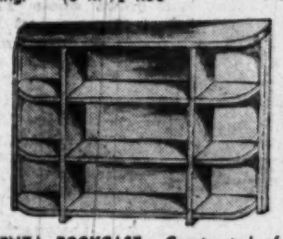

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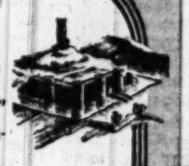

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An Articulate Region

Youthful Writers Speak for South

By Harnett T. Kane
Author of "Bride of Fortune"

RACIAL hatred, the injustice of man to man, and the tensions of smalltown existence . . . last year, as in previous years, these were the major themes of the writers of America's South.

At the same time, as in earlier years, other Southern authors showed a continuing concern with the past of their many-storied, many-hued region. A more than adequate proportion of the Nation's important historical writing centered about the locale.

It was a year that saw a series of more than promising volumes by new, generally youthful writers; and the continued presentation of books by established, generally mature ones.

Preeminent in the serious field stands the publication of the first two volumes of Douglas Southall Freeman's monumental study of George Washington. The Nation's greatest present biographer turned his attention from Robert E. Lee to that other sturdy Virginian with laudable results. There will be six volumes in all.

Louisiana State University began a series of its own, one of major importance in Southern historical writing devoted to a broad appraisal of the region's past. Outstanding historians will contribute volumes in their own fields. E. Merton Coulter's "South During Reconstruction" opened the project.

Francis B. Simkin's "The South, Old and New," emerged as a balanced presentation of aspects of his region, wholesome and unwholesome, as seen through the eyes of a sound student. C. S. Sydnor's "Development of Southern Sectionalism" drew notices as a work firmly grounded, at times provocative. And Dumas Malone's "Jefferson the Virginian" made a place for itself in the critical field.

In fiction, William Faulkner, champion of the lot, wrote his first novel in years and demonstrated again his strange power anad penetration. It was not his best work, but it was still Faulkner, all Mississippi and a yard wide. Curiously, it aligned Mr. Faulkner on the side of the lamented Dixiecrats—or it appeared to some to do so.

The languor of the gifted Truman Capote—personally the most publicized writer of the year—made quite a stir. His "Other Voices, Other Rooms" was applauded almost hysterically in some places, depreciated in others; yet it remains a highly stimulating first novel.

Erskine Caldwell's "This Very Earth" turned out to be standard Caldwell, again below the level of the writer's best. One of the more engaging Southern books of the year was Mildred S. Topp's "Smile, Please."

David Westheimer, in "Summer on the Water," made a marked contribution to the many studies of racial relations, this time with a Texas background. And another Texan, young John Wilson, wrote the gaunt "High John the Conqueror," a book as elemental as its inarticulate Negroes.

Robert Wilder's "Bright Feather" drew the attention of those who like the historical novel firm and lusty. Inglis Fletcher's "Roanoke Hundred" was her most ambitious, thickest reenactment of a colorful past. Edison Marshall, with "Castle in the Swamp," presented a heavily hued Southern Gothic tale in the traditions of "Wuthering Heights."

Father Edward Murphy turned to France for his "Mademoiselle Lavalliere;" Robert Tallant to modern New Orleans for "Angel in the Wardrobe." Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes offered another modern work with mystery story coloration, "Dinner at Antoine's."

Did William Tell Miss the Apple?

J. CHRISTOPHER HEROLD, who holds no Swiss myth sacrosanct, has published an iconoclastic book entitled "The Swiss Without Halos" (Columbia University Press).

Mr. Herold points out that "peaceful, democratic little Switzerland" has had, during its 6½ centuries of independent existence, "at least seven major civil and religious wars among their cantons, not counting scores of revolutions, peasant revolts, civil wars and general mayhem within the individual cantons." He adds that there has seldom been anything "neutral" about the Swiss.

Mr. Herold refrains, however, from saying that the holes in Swiss cheese were actually made with a punch press.

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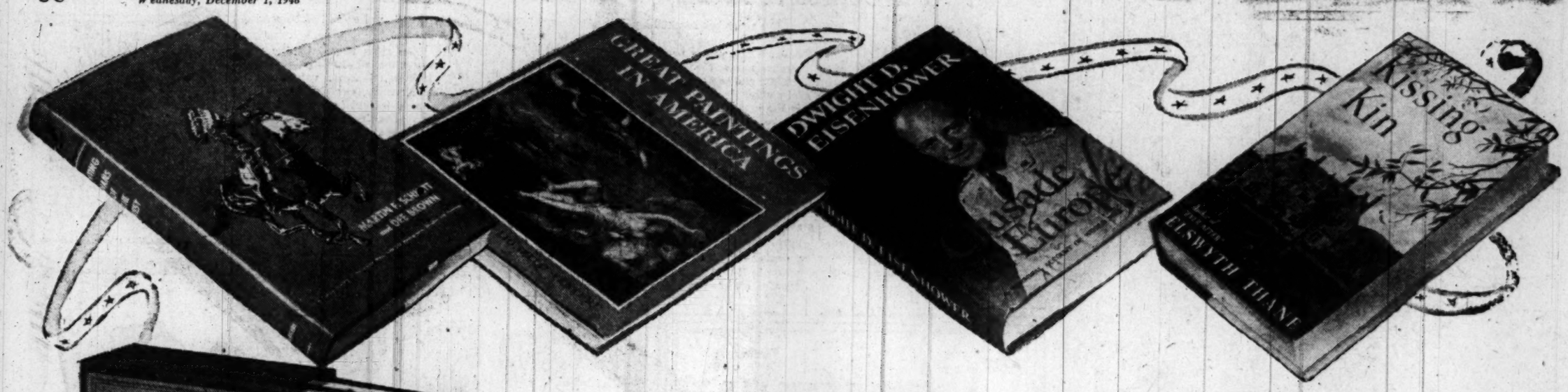

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